THE CORNERSTONE

FIRST BAPTIST ACADEMY · DALLAS, TEXAS
CASE CLOSED
1987-1988

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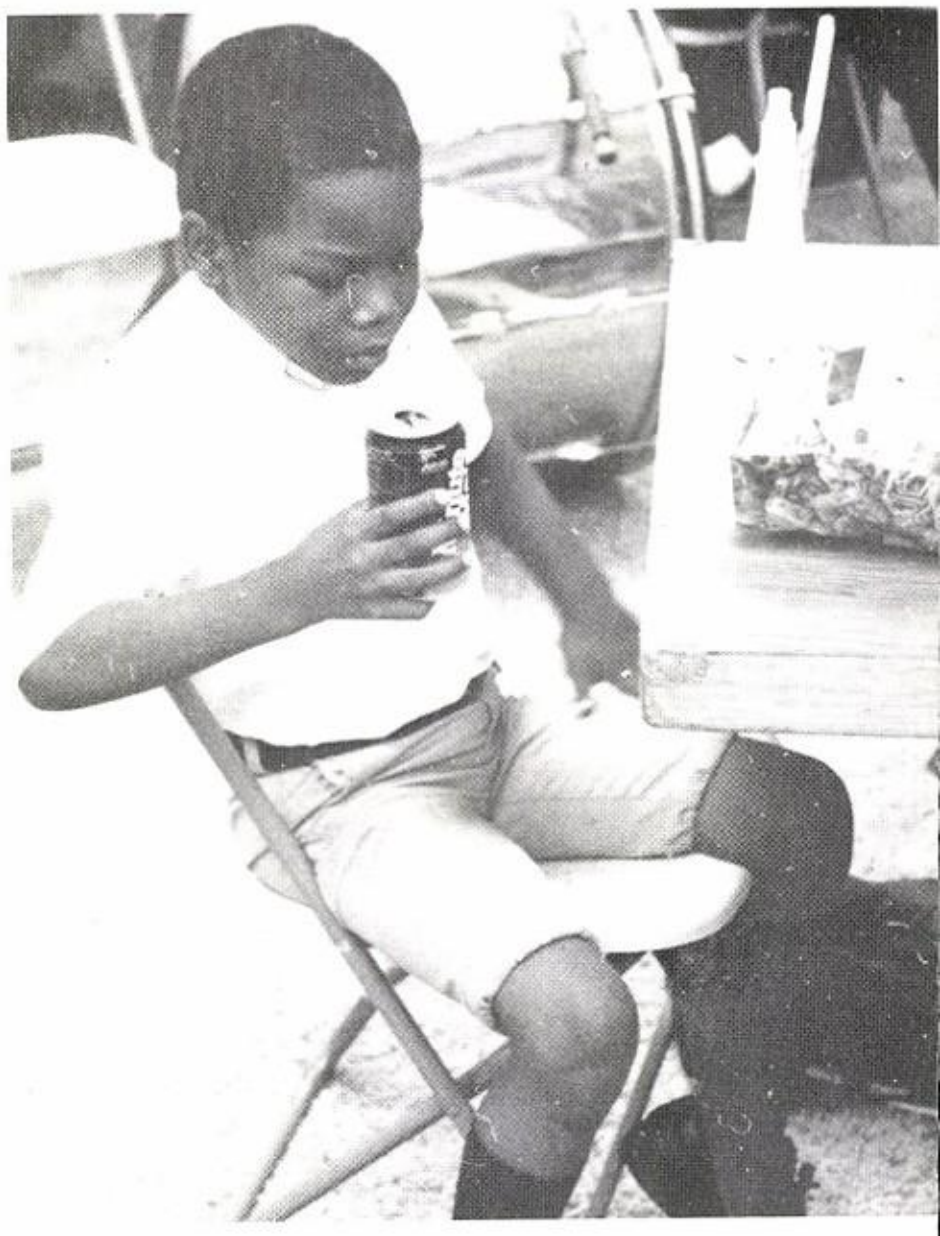
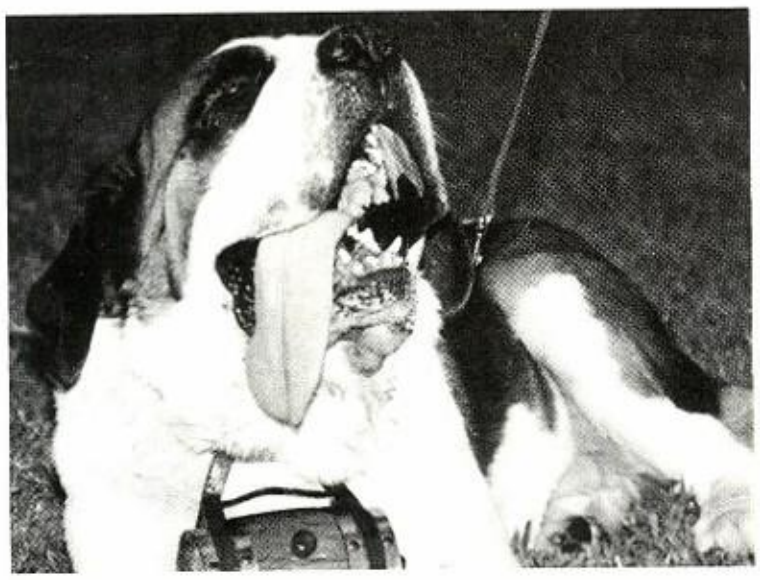
what's the verdict?

Crushing her delicate mum, junior Billy Lambert hugs Janeane Speros while they share a note between classes.

Piling on each other in pyramid, the Powder Puff drill team shows their school spirit in an odd sort of way.



Kindergartener Kurt Watkins relaxes during "The Music Man" intermission with a jug of cola, a loaf of cookies, and himself.



Exhausted from a strenuous pre-game workout, Saint lets it all hang out.

THE CORNERSTONE STAFF
VS.
THE YEAR 1987-1988

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: THAT WE, The Cornerstone Staff, **DO HEREBY INSIST THAT A CASE BE BROUGHT VS.** The Year 1987-1988.

THE CHARGE: Did The Year 1987-88 live up to its obligations?

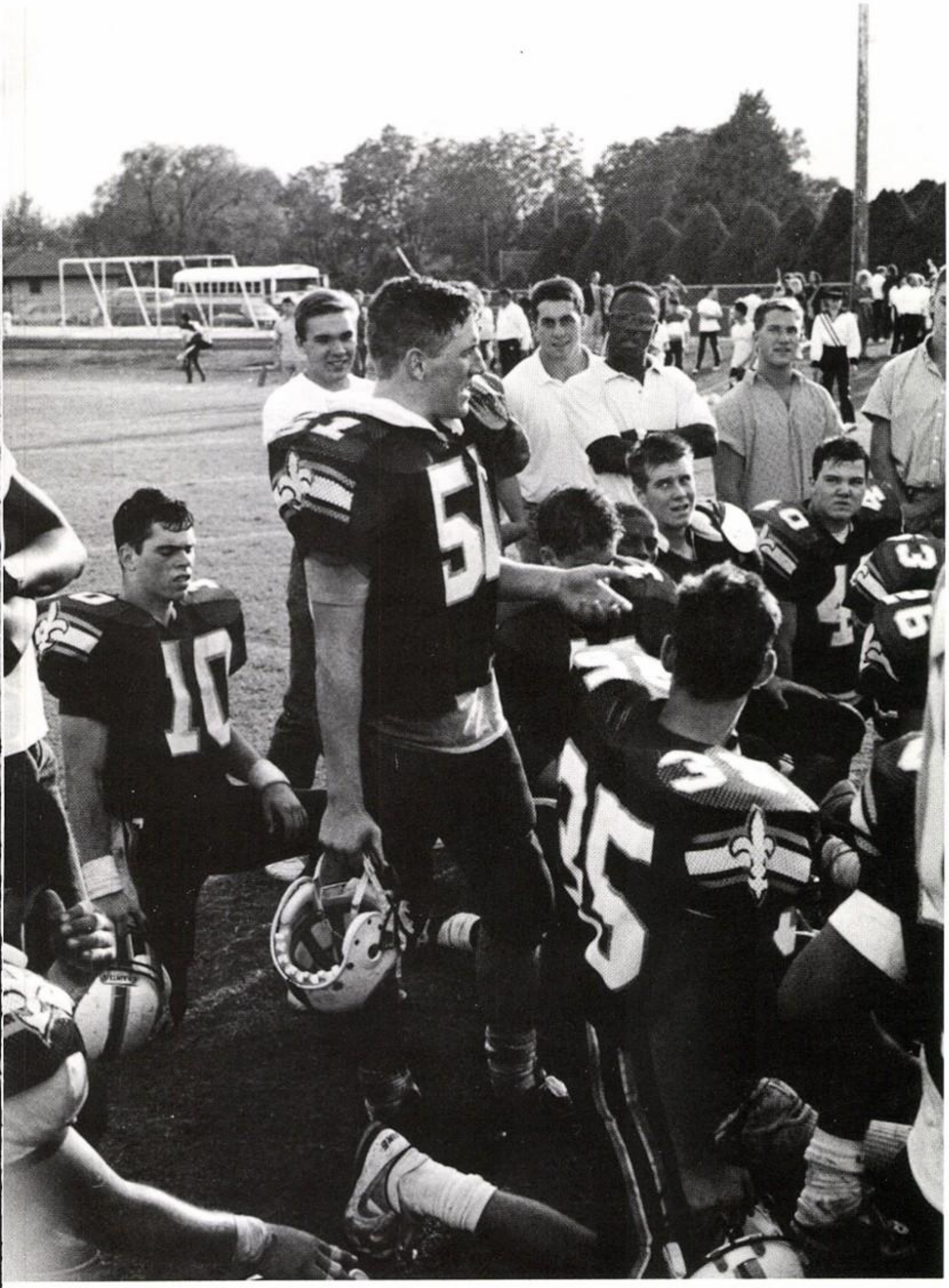
THE EVIDENCE: All evidence has been compiled in **EXHIBIT A** — The Cornerstone.

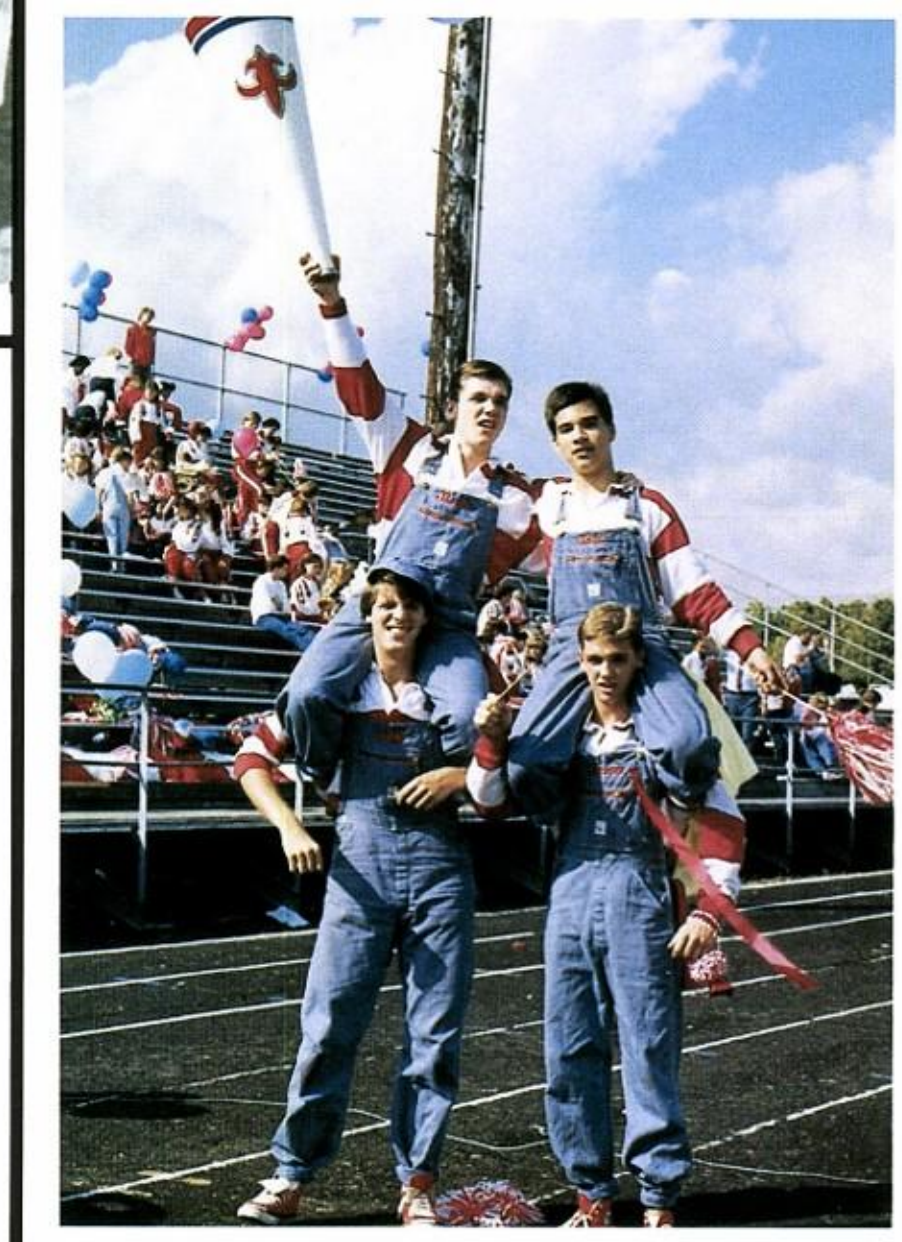
THE JURY PRESIDING: 915 students selected from First Baptist Academy.

JURY INSTRUCTIONS: All jury members are hereby instructed to study the evidence, and upon that, present a verdict.

— THOMAS THOMPSON

Football co-captain Jason Petty gives a post-game victory speech to his team.





Senior Charles Pokladnik checks out the score while cheerleading co-captain Ramon Monsivaiz and Flaghanger Meredith Foster watch the play during the powder puff game.

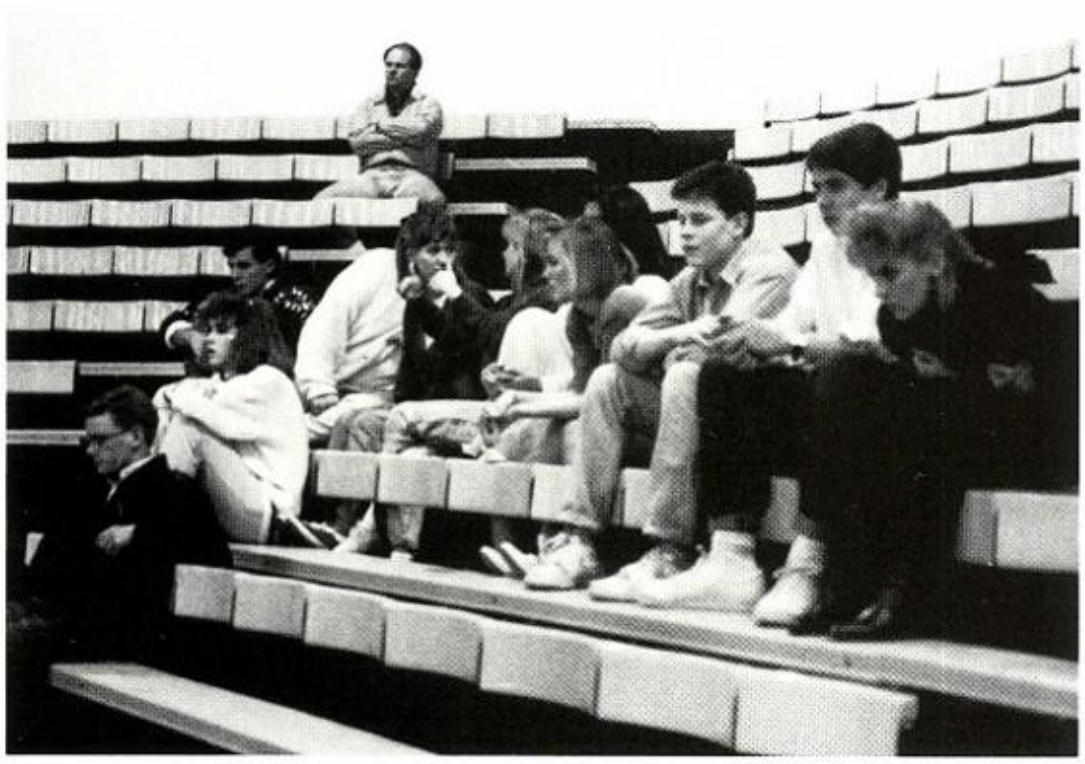
Juniors Thomas Thompson and Todd Newsom atop Junior Billy Lambert and Senior Craven Coates, yell for the Saints at Homecoming.

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury: For a minute let's skip the legal jargon. Put

aside all the mysterious lingo, and let's put this year into perspective, into layman's terms. What did this year mean to you? Maybe as a freshman, you recall those awkward moments of being lost, or unsure of yourself. Don't worry, most seniors feel the same way, despite their acute case of "SENIORITIS." Maybe this year you stretched yourself, tried something new, a new sport, new friends, new faith. Maybe this is your last year, one of sadness of leaving, or gladness that you are finally free. Whatever your experience, you cannot deny that another chapter in your life has passed. This is the reason for a yearbook: to recall and remember this year and bring it back to life. As you look through this book, think back. What did this year accomplish in your life?

What's *your* VERDICT?

Senior Matt Bryant takes a break from his work as a drafted mum worker.



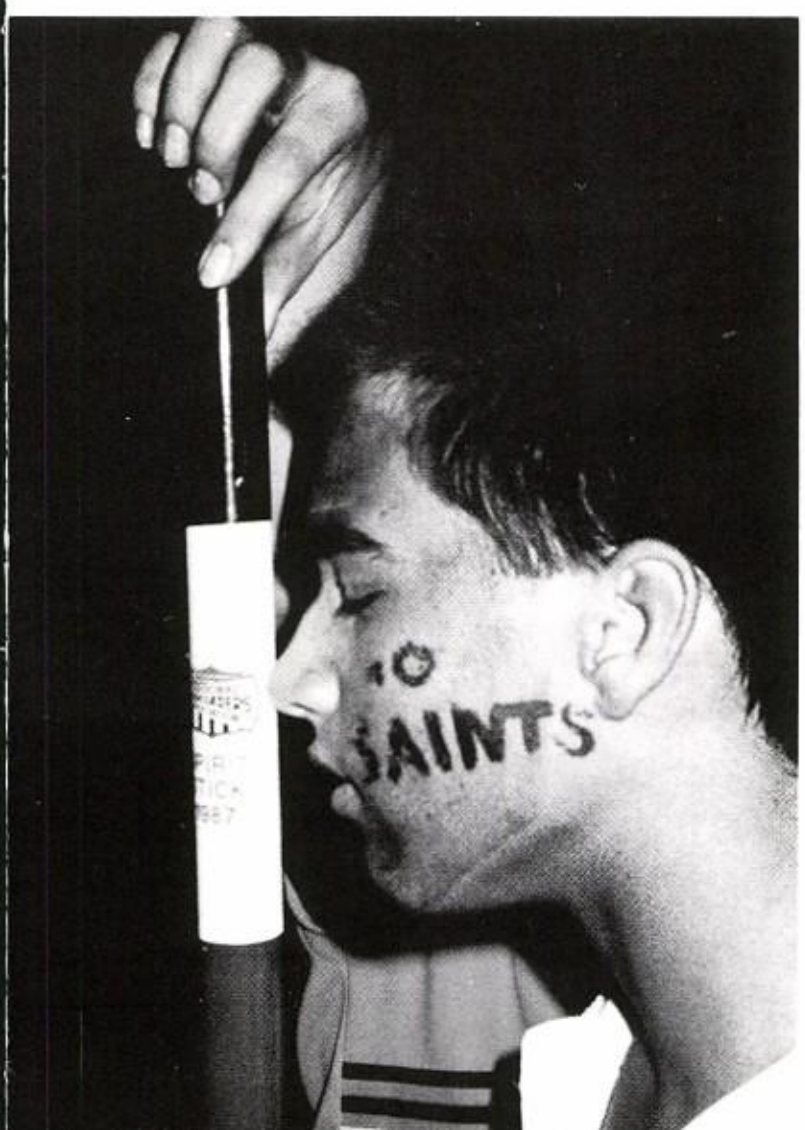
Juniors enjoy isolated seats during the Trinity Cedar Hill Basketball game.

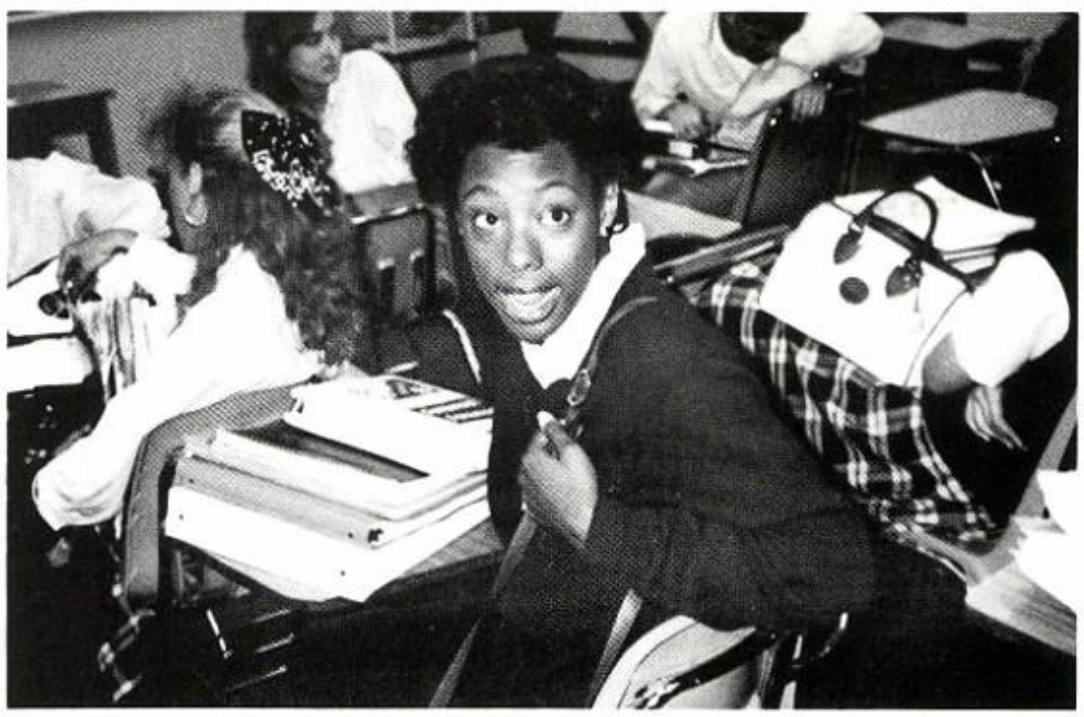
Kelly Holder learns firsthand the effects of kinetic energy during a Chemistry experiment.

MR. CONGENIALITY — Freshman Calvin Cross gives a relaxed "Howdy Y'all" during English.

Swirlettes Angela Rodriguez and Katie Hudson are caught in the act of decorating lockers.

Jocelyn Patton helps keep the cheerleaders on track during a pep rally.





Sonja McGill is surprised to learn that she has been picked to be photographed.

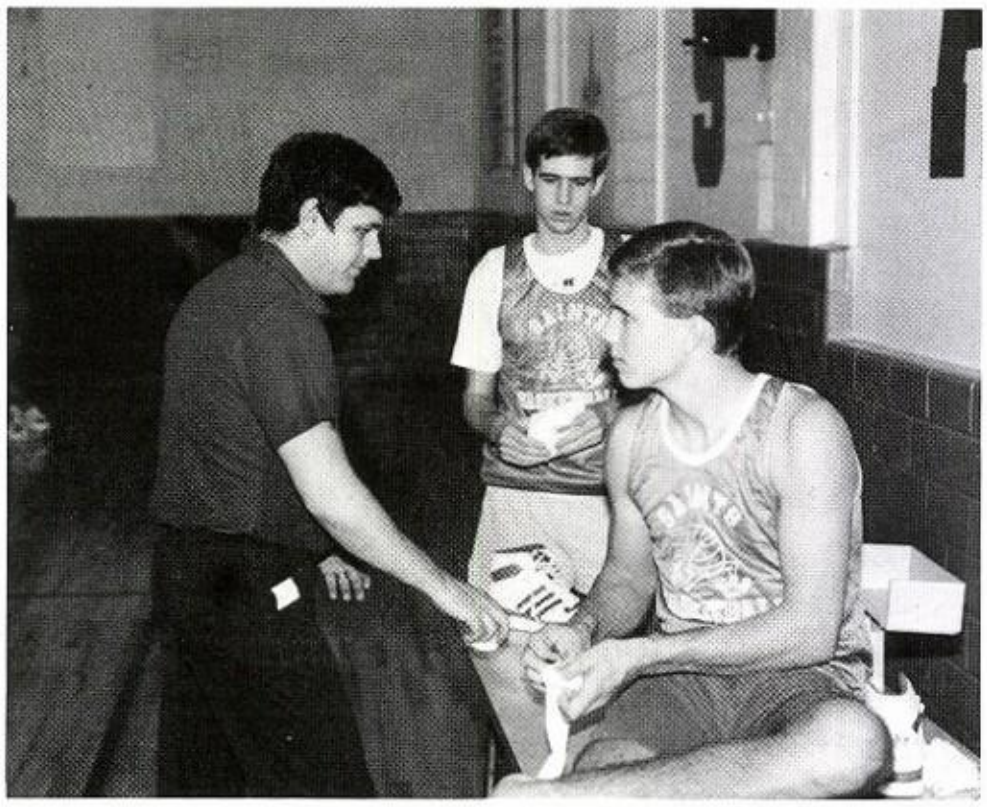
Measuring his spirit, Todd Newsome shows the crazy face of a Junior flaghanger.

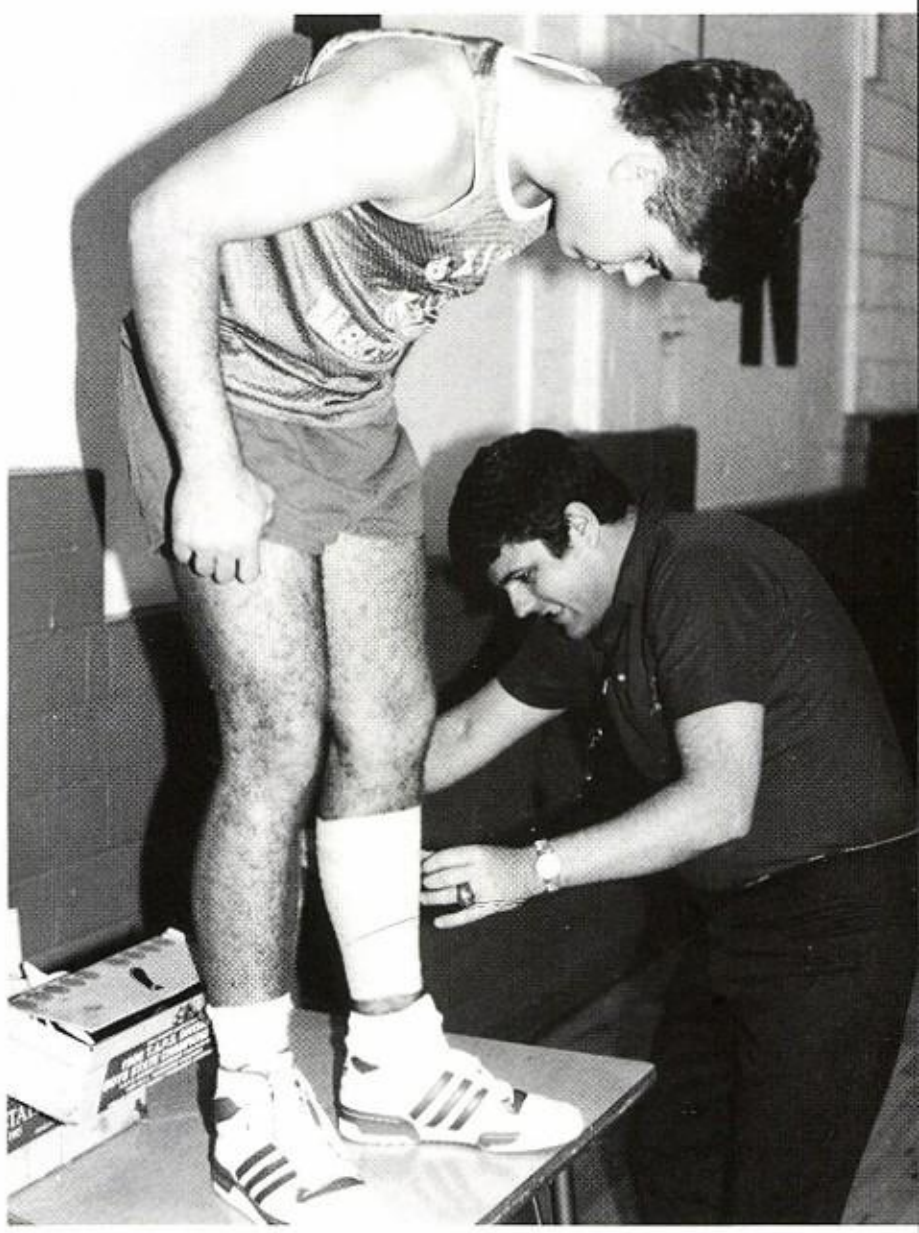
"Are we taking notes today?" Videos. Bobby Knight. The Basketball team. These thoughts cross everyone's mind when they hear of Coach Pittman. What student could ever forget Kennedy's assassination or **Inside the Third Reich** (The Albert Speer movie)? What fan could ever forget his championship basketball teams? His plaid jacket? Yes, we must all agree, life at F.B.A. would be pretty dull without Coach Pittman. Coach Pittman got his schooling at East Texas State University, and from there has taught at Berkner, Prosper, and Trinity in Addison. This is his sixth year at F.B.A. For all he has done for us, for the memories and the writer's cramp, we are proud to dedicate this year's **Cornerstone** To . . .

Coach Joel Pittman.

Talking one . . . on one are Coach Pittman and Scott Powell.

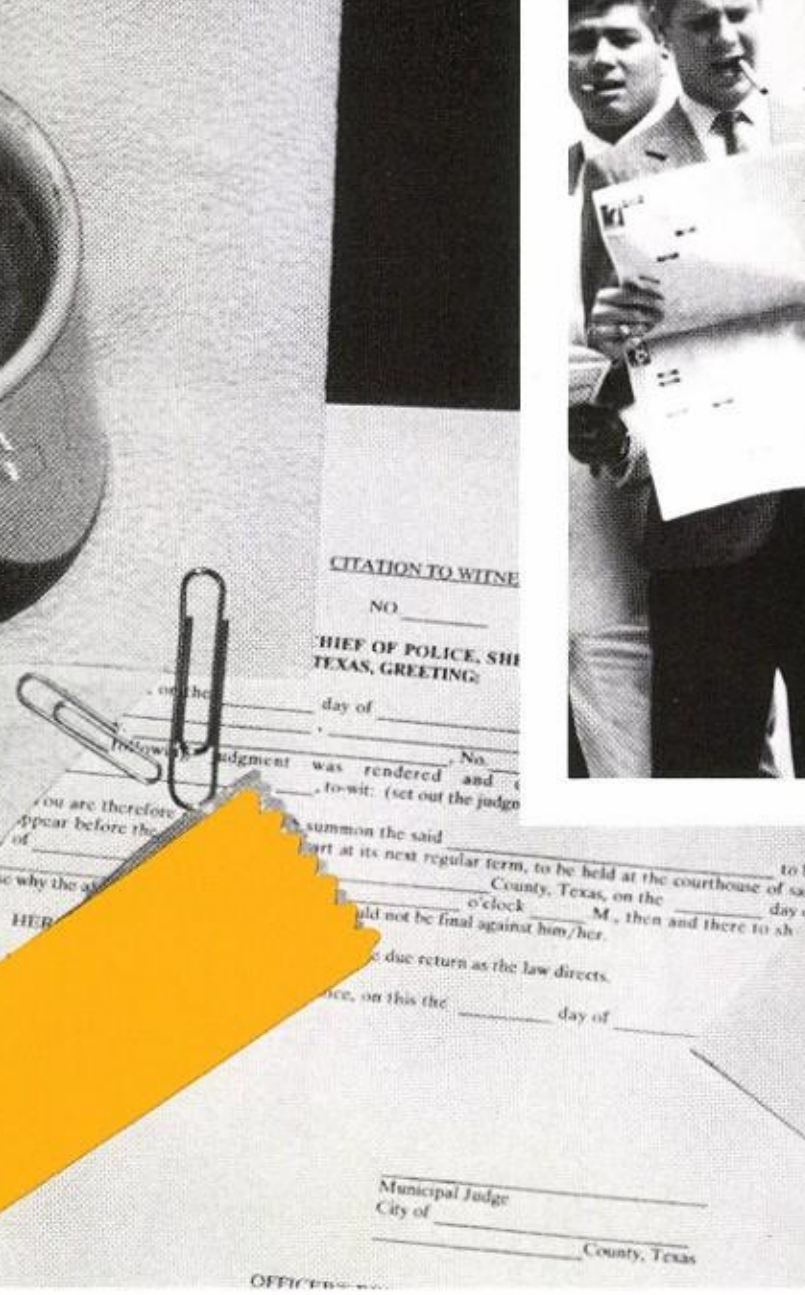
A few last minute instructions before a hard workout — Coach Pittman makes sure Senior Chad Enlowe and Sophomore Randy Colton are ready to sweat.

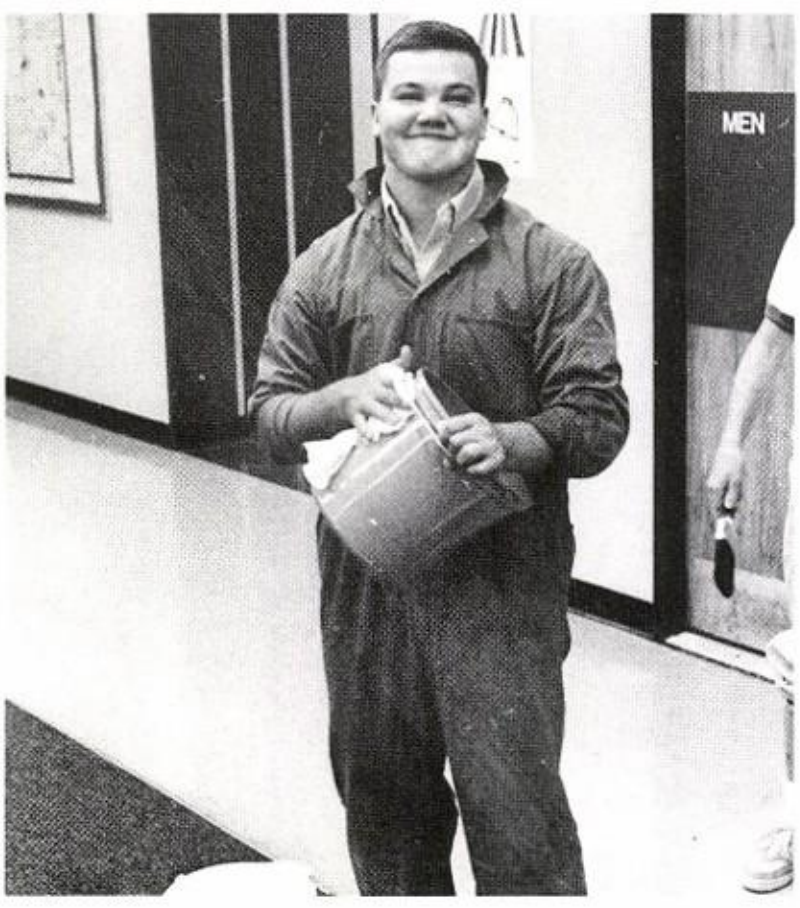




Once again the "powder keg" effect is explained to a world history class.

Stepping in to act as trainer, Coach Pittman tapes Senior Matt Bryant's leg.





After painting for Mrs. Kayse, Senior Doyle" England is proud as a peacock to be cleaning up.

The Senior men, Roland Castillo, Keith Youngblood, John Matlock, Jason Petty, and Matt Bryant, casually wait for Senior Pictures.

Temperatures rise, spirits soar.

Balloons, Balloons, and more balloons filled the air as newly crowned 1987 Homecoming Queen, Julie Payne, rode around the track in a black BMW convertible driven by Senior Scott Thompson.

Occasional sprinkles made everyone at the 2 p.m. game look anxiously at the sky. Court members worried about their hair and brand new dresses. "It was hot, I was sweating, I thought I was going to shine," said senior Julie Payne. But the day turned out to be a scorcher. "One of the players was remarking, FBA Who? at the beginning of the game, we showed them," said Doyle England as the Saints applied the heat to the TCH Tigers 42-12.

Once it became obvious that the weather was cooperating, the ceremony went like clockwork. The drill team performed a skirt routine dedicated to their sponsor Monica McBrayer. The court members, escorted by their fathers walked through the flag corps' arch, while the band played "Somewhere Out There"

"It was a great day" said Charles Pokladnik.

— **Misti Cutsinger**

Freshman class representative Janna Poe. She enjoys traveling, and has been involved in NJHS, and Swirlettes. Her favorite verse is Proverbs 16:3.

Sophomore class representative Jamie Berry. She is active in hobbies such as horseback riding, snow skiing, tennis, and swimming. She is involved in cheerleading and her favorite verse is Matthew 6:3.

Junior class representative Leslie Farley. She enjoys reading, water skiing, and her work with innercity children. Her favorite verse is Isaiah 41:10.

Liza Roeser is active in volleyball, basketball, and Spanish Club. She volunteers at the Children's Medical Center, and Rainbow Days. She plans to attend Texas A&M and major in Pre-Med. Her favorite verse is I Corinthians 13:4-7.

Kim Wilson is active in Cheerleading, yearbook, Spanish Club, and FCA. Her hobbies include reading and biking. She has plans to attend Baylor and major in physical therapy. Her favorite verse is Psalms 27:14.

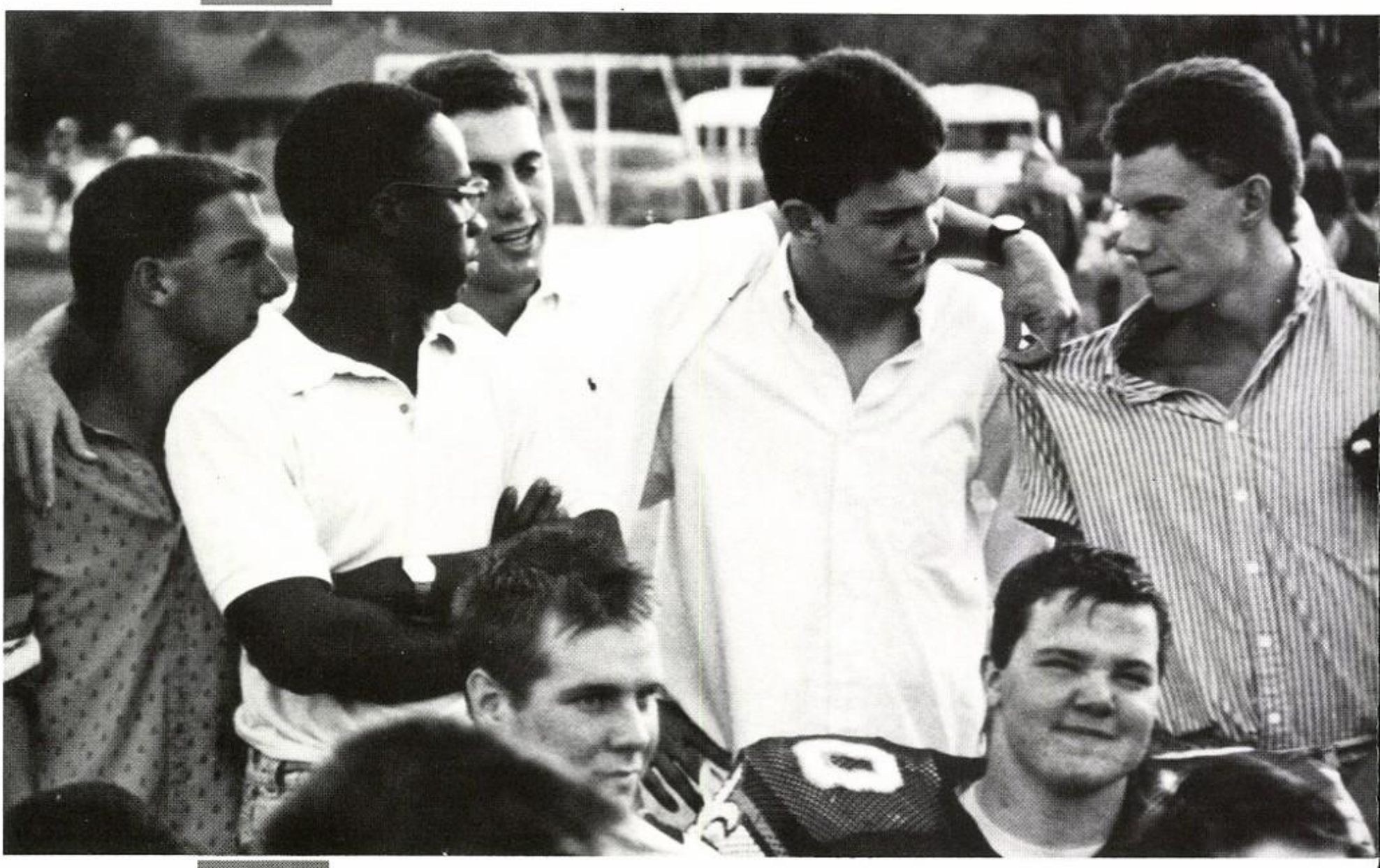
Shannon Wofford enjoys skiing and horseback riding. She is a Swirlette and on the volleyball team, she also serves as an officer of the Spanish Club. She plans to attend UT in Austin and study business. Her favorite verse is Psalms 5:1-3.

1987 Homecoming Queen, Julie Payne, is Student Council President, and cheerleader. She is involved in the Spanish Club and FCA. She plans to attend Texas A&M and major in communications. Her favorite verse is Romans 12:2.

Homecoming means

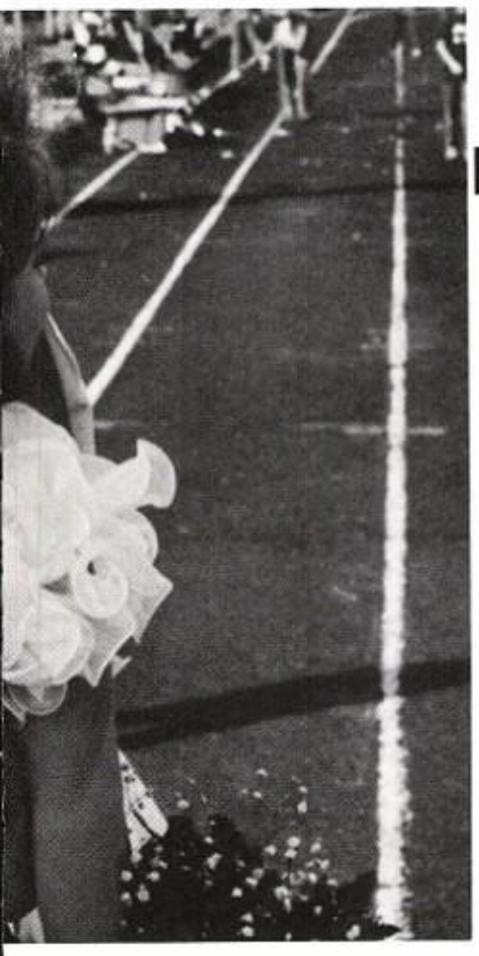
Queens and convertibles, football and cheerleaders, music and mums, but most of all it's a celebration of fun with friends.

The 1987 Homecoming Queen, Julie Payne, receives a congratulatory hug from court member Liza Roser.



Former footballers Tony Stavely, Jamie Howard, Andrew Embry, Paul Garrett, and Roger Wise return to hear another inspirational after-game speech from Coach Martin.

Homecoming Queen, Julie Payne, waves to the crowd as she begins her "Annual Ride Around the Track."



Closing his eyes to the beauty of last year's Homecoming Queen, Sharon Riffe, Fred Lively enjoys the Homecoming action.

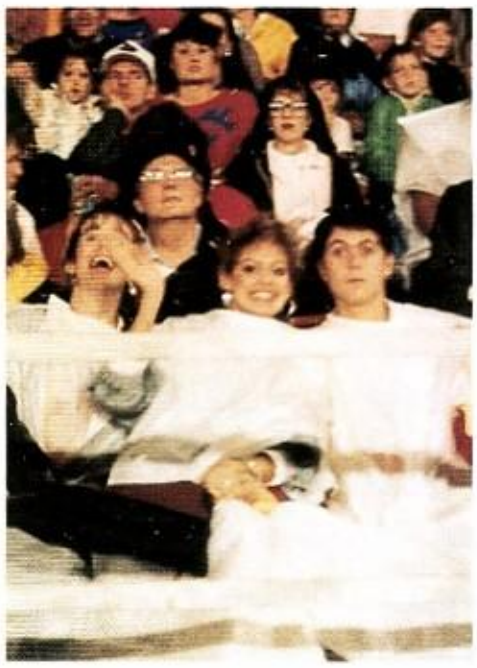
Embarrassed Sophomore Attendant, Jamie Berry, shies away as her proud father insists on a kiss.

Junior Homecoming Attendant, Leslie Farley, waves to her fans as a proud Craven Coates looks on.

Fourth grader Lindy Holder leans on the guard rail in order to hold up her mum.

Sprouting wings, the Swirlettes fly through their routine.

School spirit takes the stand.



CHEERING IN THE RAIN, Juniors Cathy Blackshear, and Ray Deaton model the latest fashions in wet wear. Cathy, Angela, and Ray found the closest thing to rain coats, trash bags when the Saints defeated the Crandal Pirates.

Homecoming King, Todd Young, gets a taste of royalty at its best at the first annual powder puff game held by the junior class.

Showing off next year's St. Agnes attire, Junior Todd Newsome models the fashionable plaids and stripes of *The Music Man* musical.

Juniors have it all. Tiffany Claiborne shows how much the Juniors will win against the Seniors in the powder puff game.

Attention Minyard Shoppers — Seniors Wendi Shaw and Becky Burnett price the Homecoming Mum trinkets way below retail.

Spirit of Another Kind!

Safari day, Twin day, *The Music Man,* Baseline Bums, The powder puff game.

What have they all got in common?: You guessed it . . . they are all ways that the Saints showed their spirit and pride this year. Safari day brought camouflaged students stalking the hall in search of a victory over TCA. Twin day featured many students dressed alike showing their loyalty to the football team. Students and teachers worked together on the all-school play, *The Music Man,* and took much in its production. As always, the Baseline Bums proved as rowdy as ever, cheering the Saints' teams to another terrific season. The powder puff game featured the women of F.B.A. donning uniforms and playing a hard-fought football game.

Saints' spirit at F.B.A. this year was greater than ever and Senior Liz Bell expressed it best by simply saying, "Everyone got into it."

— K. Wilson & J. Dean

NOT ALL HAPPY CAMPERS

Why would anyone give up a week of his summer for a school camp?

Because they're dumb?

No! Because they're dedicated to having a great school year.

"It really made things go a lot smoother when we got to school," said head cheerleader Kim Wilson.

Band, Basketball, Cheerleading, Drill Team, Football, Student Council, Yearbook ... the list of dedicated students seems endless.

"One of the funniest things that happened at cheerleading camp was when Jamie Berry and Amy Sconyers were locked outside their room wearing only towels." — **Nicole Macaluso.**

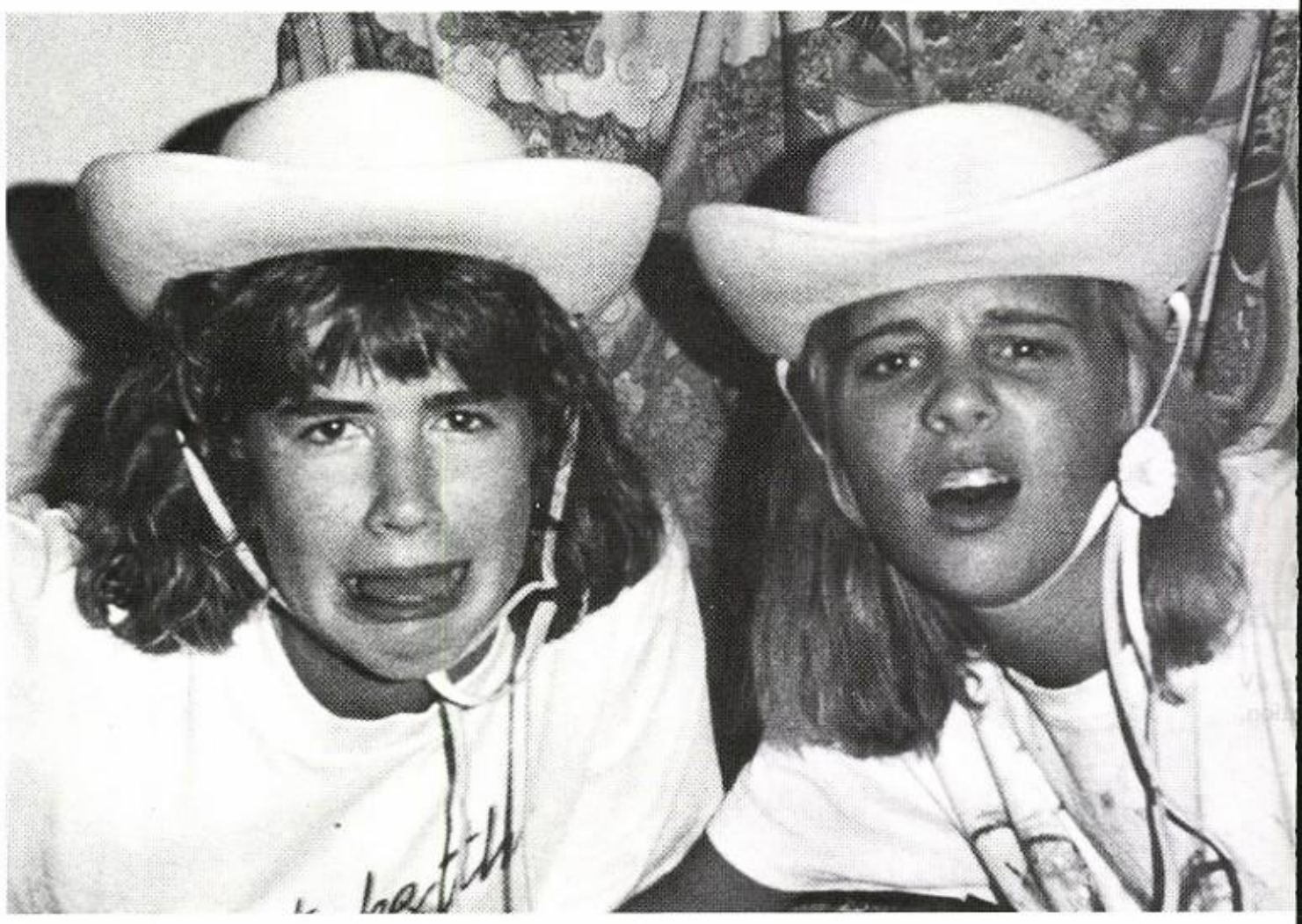
Camps were not all fun and games though. "Dorms were terrible." — **Billy Lambert**

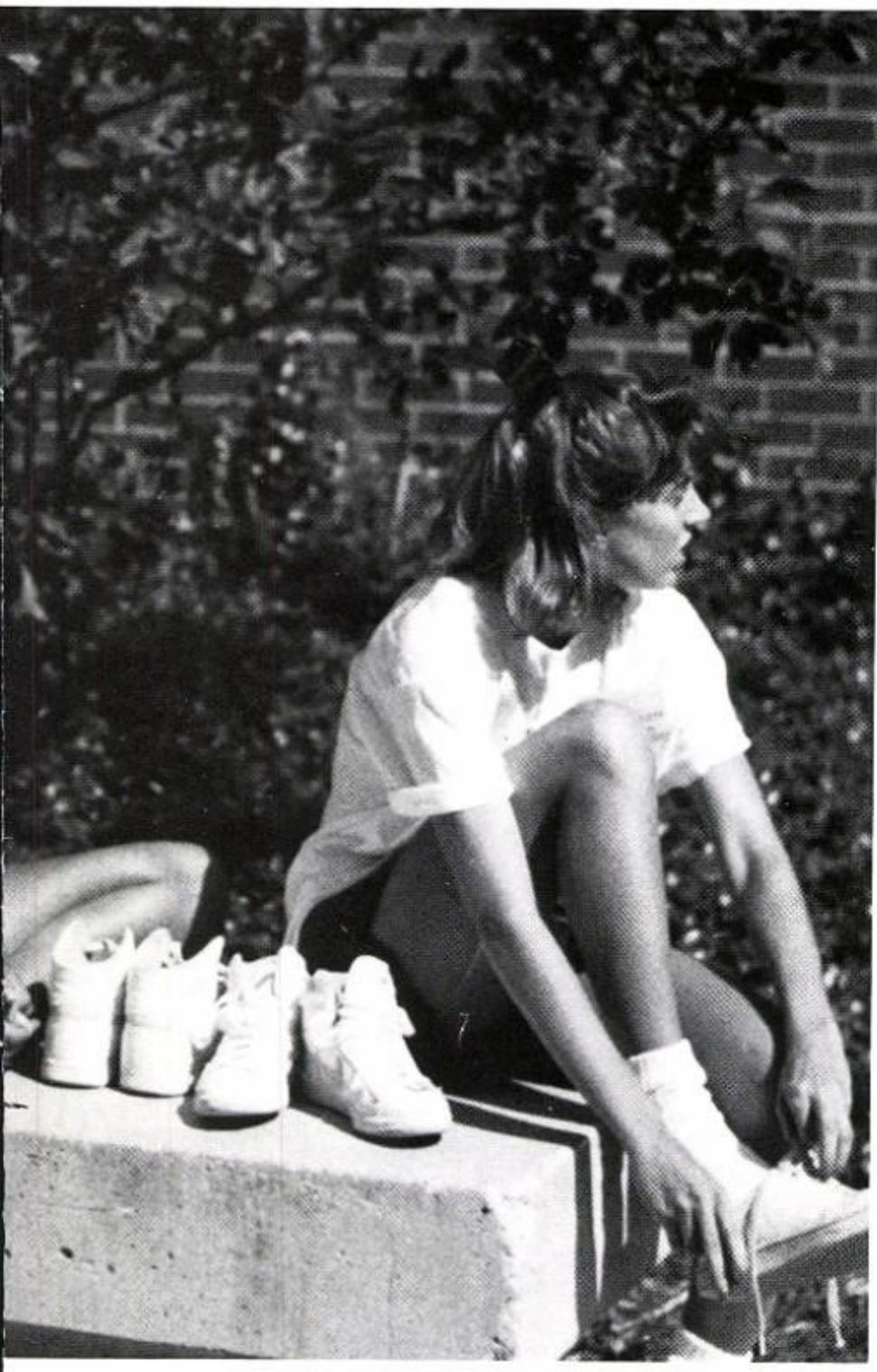
"Camp Woody" as football camp affectionately became known as one of the most gruelling weeks of the summer. "It was hard and we got a headache every day after practicing 5 hours." — **Asa Kadane**

— Gretchen Weaver

The Woodwind section gives full measure at Band Camp.

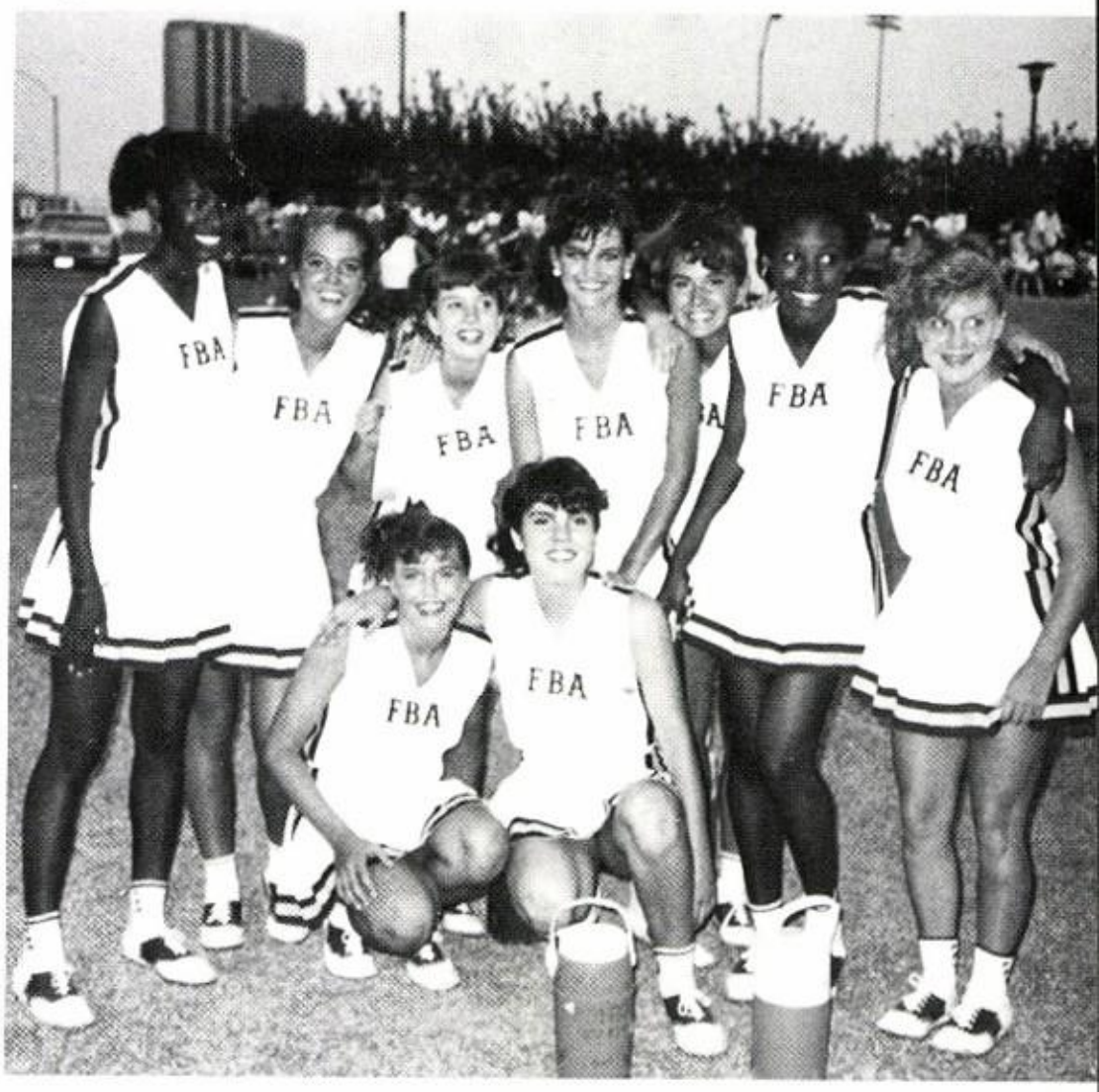
Officers Cathy Blackshear and Becky Burnett are stunned to learn what time they have to get up for practice.





After an intense mid-day workout, Junior Angela Cade and Senior Meredith Foster change back into 'street shoes.'

The Varsity Cheerleaders pose for four different cameras as they show off their first place ribbon.



e JV Squad tries out a new for-
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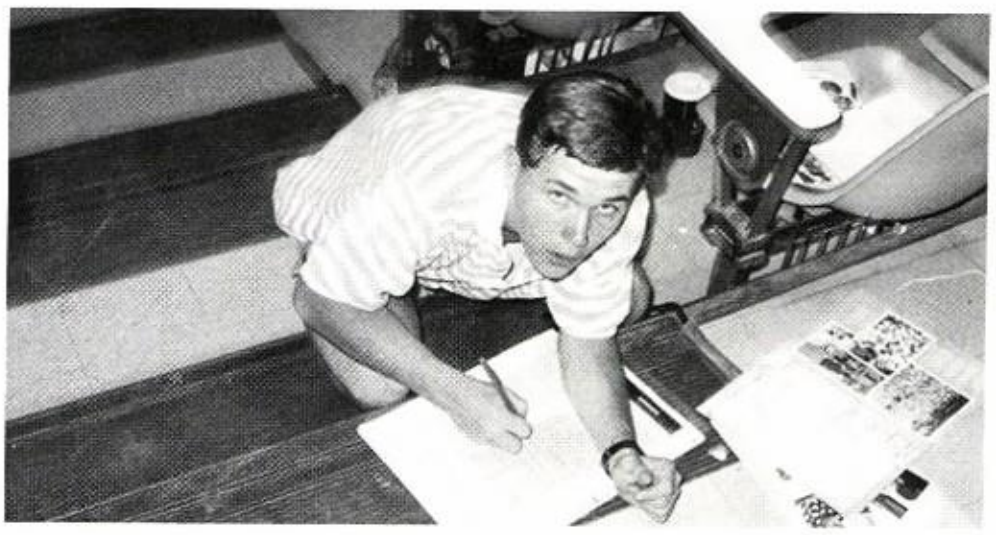


Junior Thomas Thompson finds that there are deadlines — even at camp.

Two Dynamic Duos

"Your honor, the people would like to submit Exhibit A, Keith Youngblood, a.k.a. Mr. F.B.A. You can tell by his athletic build that he has played football for at least 6 years. He has been seen at various FCA meetings and Spanish Club meetings, not to mention being found camping with his friends. Experts have placed him in the NJHS and NHS societies, however his human side has made many mistakes. "One time I got really lost going camping and ended up in Louisiana before I figured out where I was." Enough about Exhibit A, let's move on to Exhibit B: Kim Wilson, alias Miss FBA, alias Senior Class Favorite. Kim has been located on or around the FBA campus for the past 13 years. Witnesses say that when she is not busy with cheerleading, yearbook deadlines, or volunteering at the Scottish Rite Hospital, she can be found riding her bike, reading, or hanging around the FCA or Spanish Club meetings with Mr. FBA or fellow class favorite Todd Young. Her favorite high school memory was rolling Miss Hollingsworth's house.

Finally, People's Exhibit C: Todd Young found posing as a Senior Class Favorite. Exhibit C has been at FBA for the past 10 years, played on the State-Champion basketball team for the past 3 years, and for the first time played football his Senior year. He says that his greatest inspiration at school is Scott Thompson. "For his perseverance and attitude. He's my bud always."

— G. Weaver and M. Cutsinger

CLASS FAVORITES

WHO LOVES YA' BABY?

The class favorites. Summoned by the court of their peers, they have given testimony of their lives. Subpoenaed for his six year veteranship at F.B.A. and involvement in many activities, **Andrew Thomas Kovan** enjoys First Baptist primarily because of its fellowship between students and faculty. He has been involved in a discipleship program known as "Second Mile" and describes himself as "zany."

Cathy Blackshear has been a resident of F.B.A. since seventh grade and is involved in Spanish Club, Young Life, track, and also finds time to be a Drill Team Lt. She enjoys being a clown at his birthday parties and is known for her laughing, joyful personality.

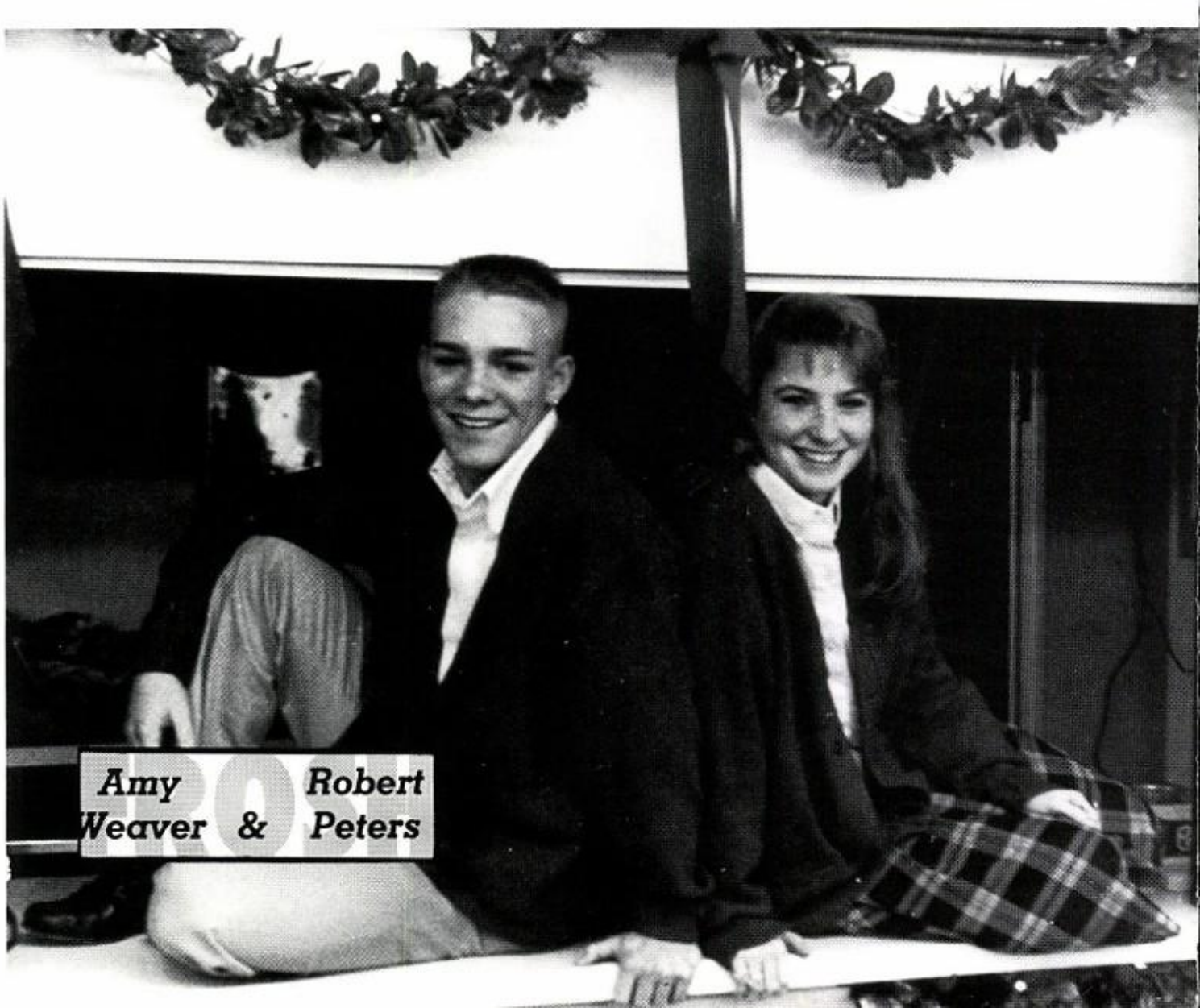
Kevin Sutton has given testimony that he attends F.B.A. "Because all my friends go here." Although he has many friends, Kevin sites his mother as his greatest influence. He enjoys almost all sports and participating in theatre arts and choir.

Since coming to F.B.A. in the first grade, Sophomore favorite **Jamie Berry** has made many friends. Because of her parents influence, she participates in cheerleading and tennis. She recalls that her most embarrassing moment came when she was locked out of her room at cheerleading camp wearing only a towel.

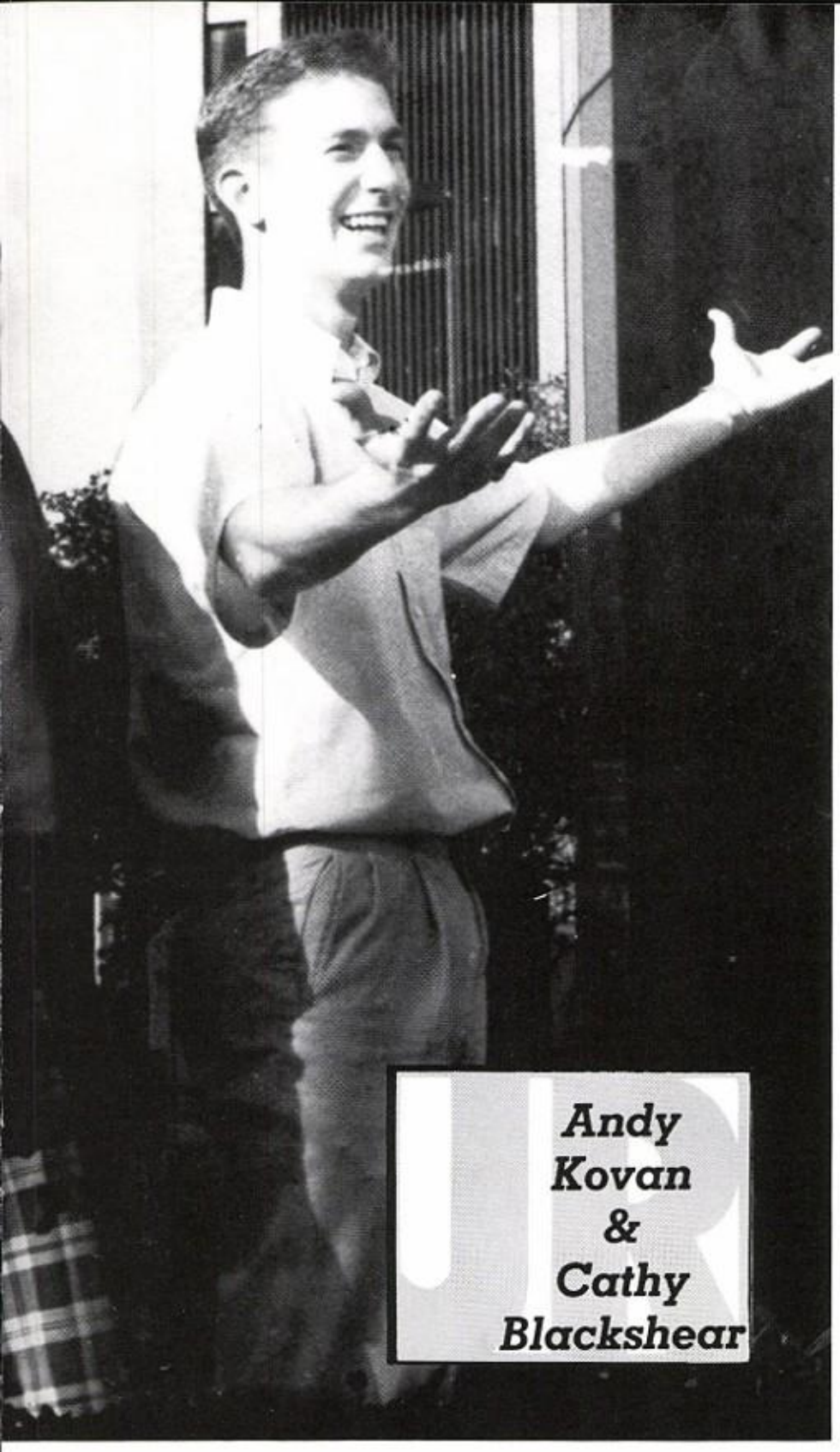
Robert Peters has attended F.B.A. for 2 years. He enjoys playing football, drawing, and assembling models. Michael Jordan is his role model because of his outstanding athletic ability.

Amy Weaver, a creative individual, has attended First Baptist for 3 years. Besides playing basketball, volleyball, and tennis, she enjoys collecting dinosaurs. Having a Christian education is the reason she attends F.B.A.

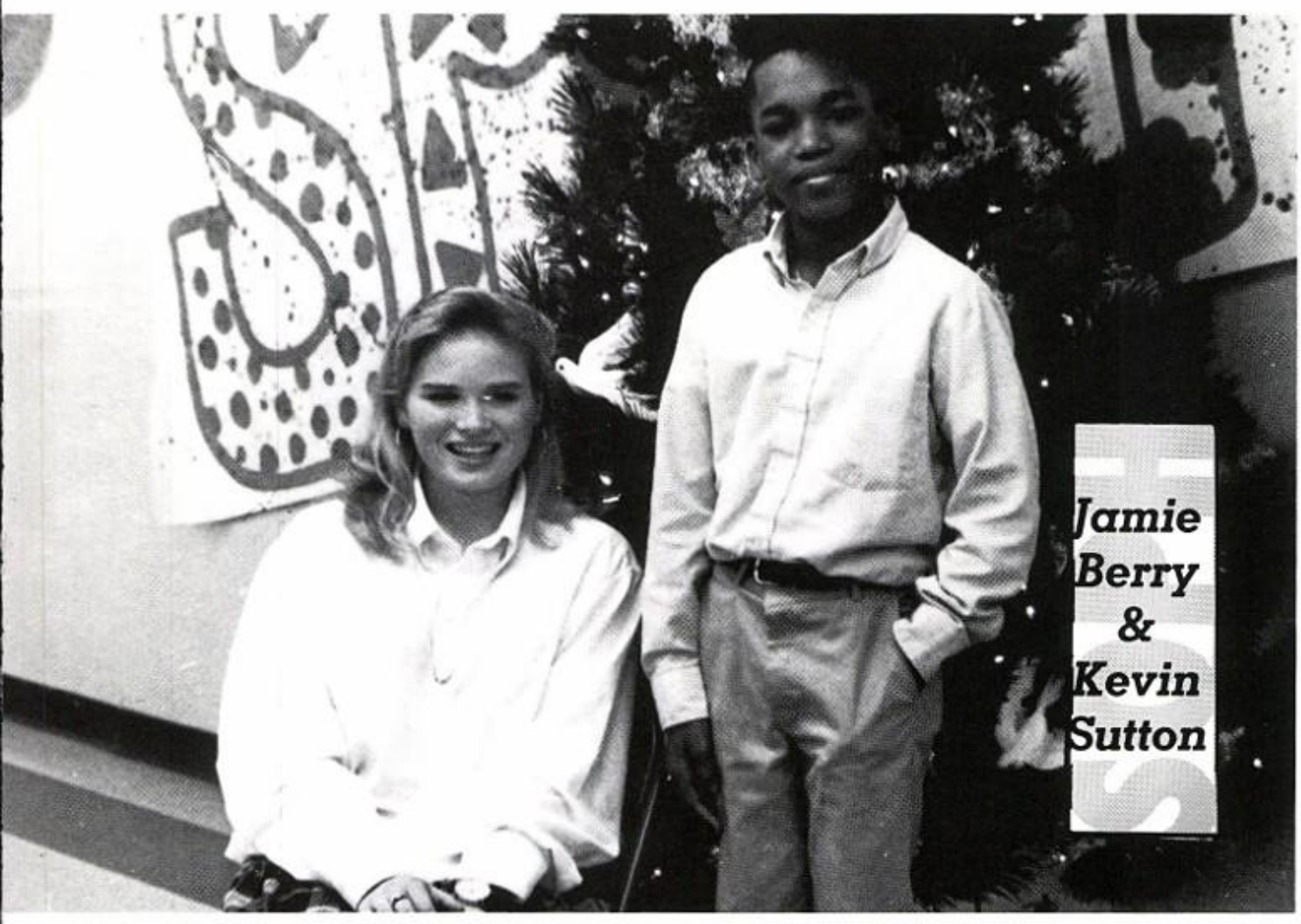
— James Dean



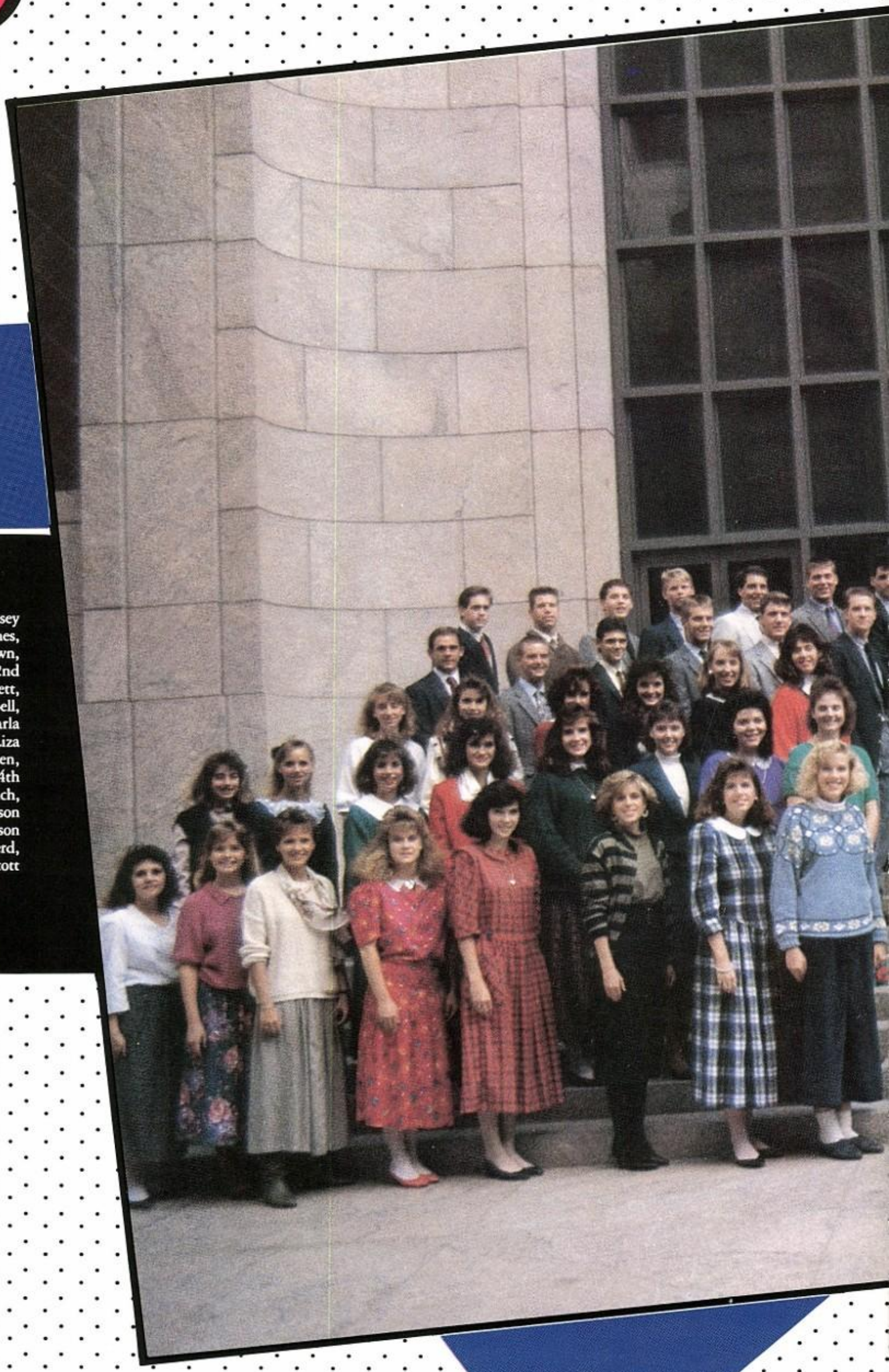
Amy Weaver & Robert Peters



Andy Kovan & Cathy Blackshear



Jamie Berry & Kevin Sutton



(front from left) Christina Gray, Kasey Fanning, Dixie Barnett, Shelly Maines, Deanna Wickham, Annagrey Brown, Katherine Davis, Rachael Brittain. (2nd row) Meredith Foster, Becky Burnett, Misti Cutsinger, Julie Payne, Liz Bell, Misti Farr, Cleacia Hallowell, Karla Hale, (3rd row) Melanie Wells, Liza Roeser, Lynn Powell, Laura Cowen, Wendy Shaw, Mandi Baldridge, (4th row) Charles Pokladnik, Greg Reich, Jeff Rogers, Keith Youngblood, Jason Petty, Greg Higgins, (5th row) Jason Black, Bob Beazley, Doug Shepherd, Mokie Rasberry, Todd Young, Scott Thompson, Curtis Mayborn

(front from left) Shannon Wofford, Kara Howe, Jodi Lynn Brittain, Jackie Chamblee, Tesa Sutterfield, Jeana Scearce, Rhonda Lester, Jeannie Allen, (2nd row) Holly Hayes, Holly Hankins, Gina Healy, Krista Tupaz, Kim Wilson, Carmen Patterson, Dollie Clark. (3rd row) Jocelyn Patton, Sophie Schragin, Leigh Anne Wise, Sandy Suniga, Sonya Merrill, Maria Schaefer, Eric Leatherwood, (4th row) Todd Kriechbaum, Tim White, Doyle Wayne England, Eric Miller, Ramon Monsivaiz, (5th row) Steph Black, Greg Yates, Craven Coates, Roland Castillo, Bill Reed, Chad Enlowe, John Matlock, Matt Bryant
Not Pictured: Mary Laura Reynolds

Returning to the scene of the crime

They came from all over the metroplex with tanned bodies, summer haircuts, and great vacation stories to collect their yearbooks.

After a last minute publisher's delay, the yearbook party was scheduled for Saturday, August 22. The get-together was the unveiling of the first-ever brickless cover, which showed the F.B.A. monogram. "A lot better than before," commented senior Mandi Baldridge.

The yearbook's interior was also remodeled. The most remarkable change — this yearbook was the first one full of Saints in uniforms.

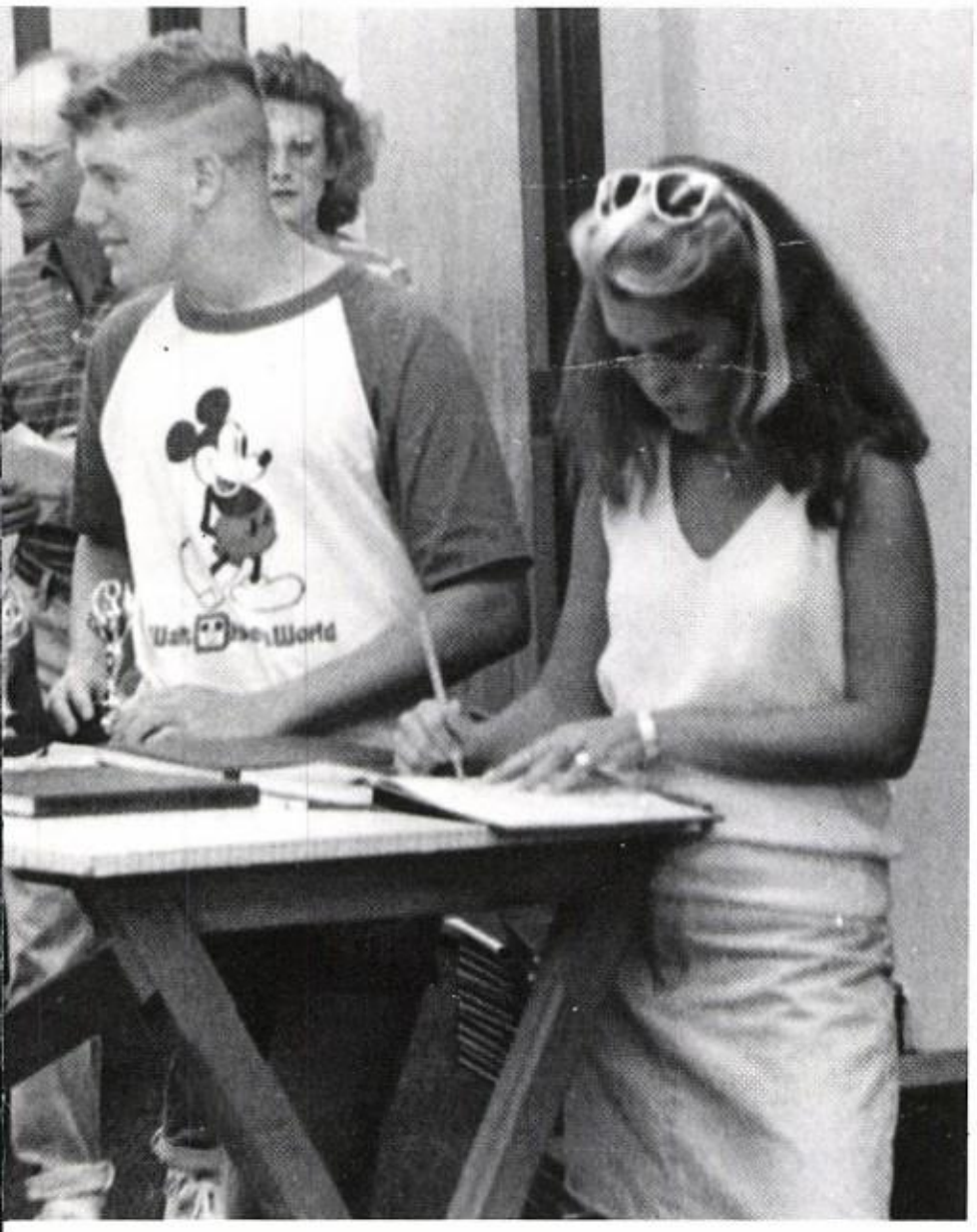
The students' consensus was mixed. "All we need is numbers and we'd look like convicts!" exclaimed Junior Billy Lambert. "It's not as obvious as I thought it would be," stated alumnae Melissa Leonard.

The theme basically summed up as the students' attitude, "We're all in this together."

Junior Keith Monsavaiz takes up much room on paper as he expresses his feelings.

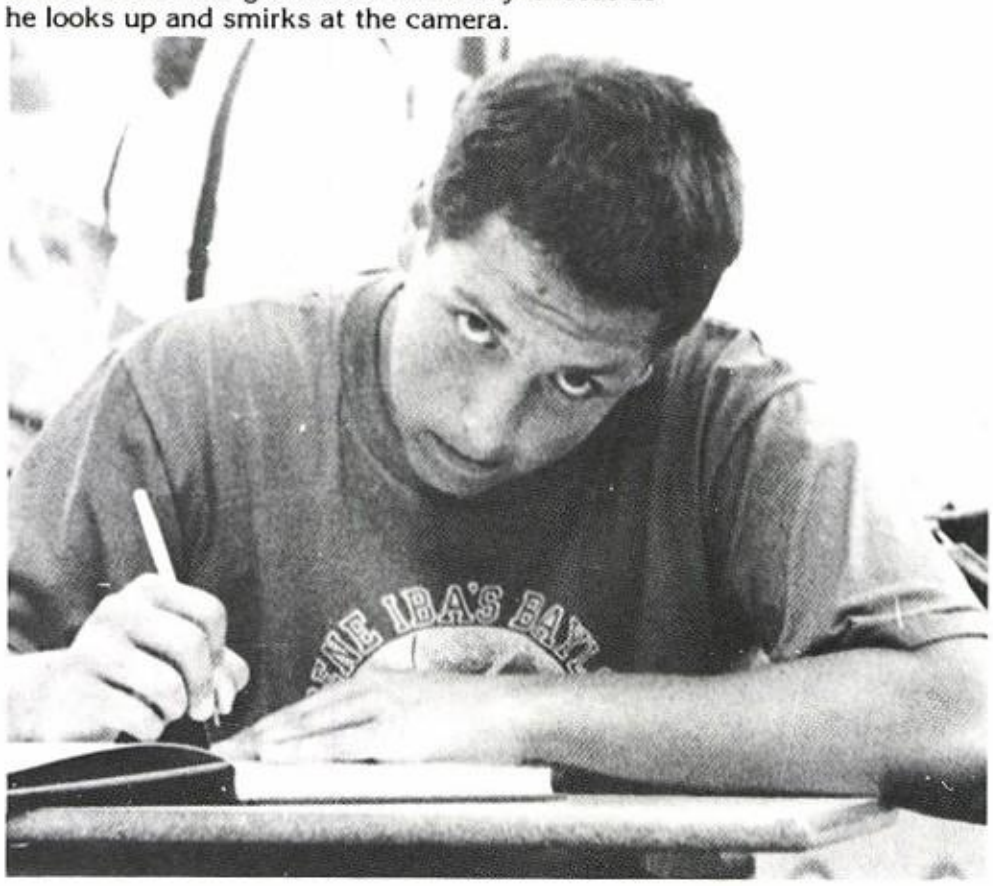
Senior Steve Black peers over Senior Matt Bryant's shoulder as he chuckles about the Varsity Girls Basketball spread.

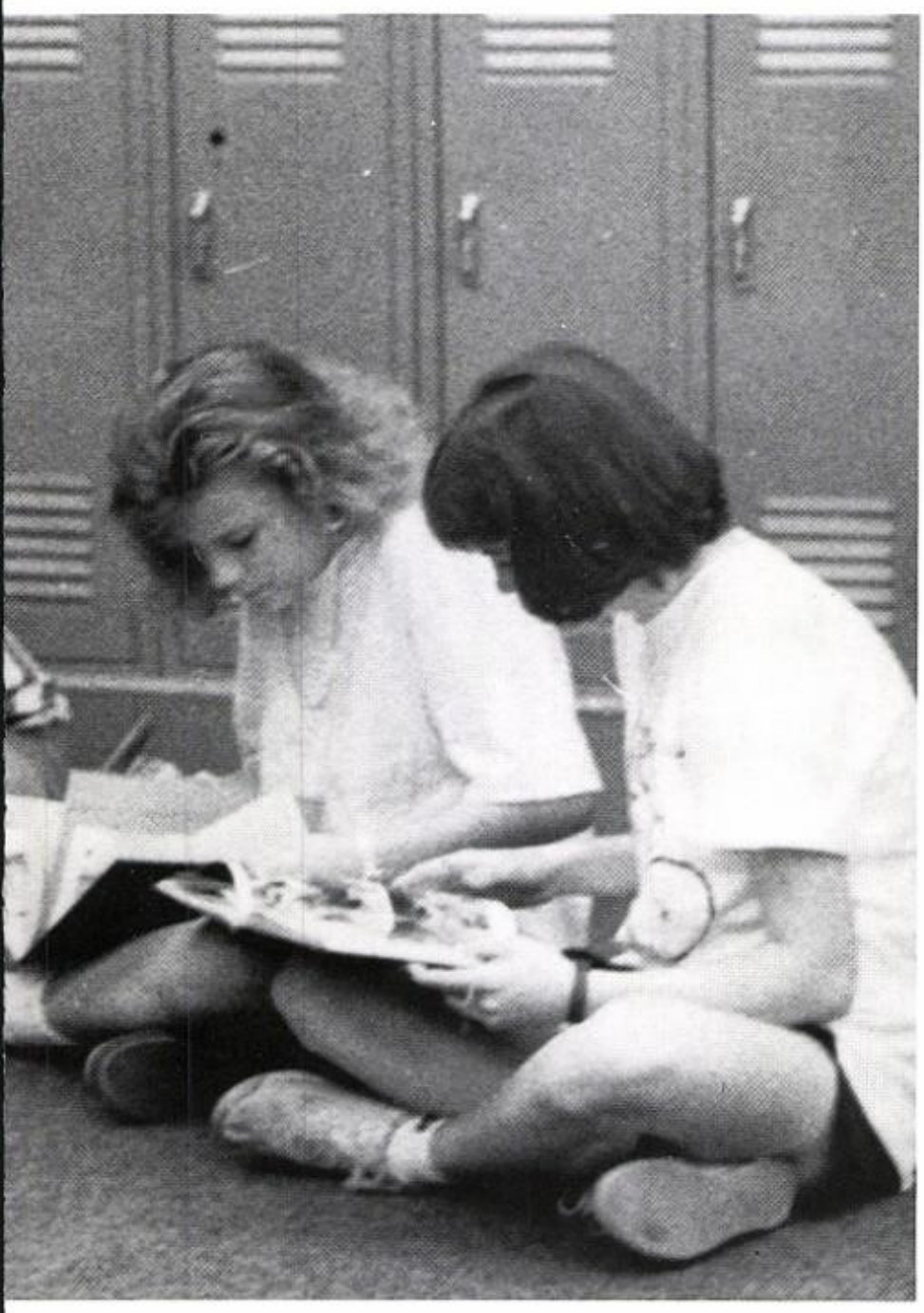
Freshman girls: Ashley Douthitt, Gina Hutchins, Janna Poe, and Laura Martin play pass the yearbook as they struggle to get them all signed.



Senior Jason Petty, sporting the Marine, waits for Junior Kirsten Estes to finish signing his yearbook.

Senior Todd Young chooses not to say cheese as he looks up and smirks at the camera.





DO NOT ADJUST YOUR SET Junior Andy Kovan shows off the clothes he wears when not in school.

Get Your Hands Up

SO, YOU WANT TO SHOW YOUR SAINT SPIRIT AT THE PEP RALLY?

yes sir . . . but I'm not sure I know how.

WELL YOU COULD JOIN THE FLAGHANGERS, DRESS UP IN A STRIPED SHIRT WITH OVERALLS, AND SACRIFICE YOUR BODY BY HURLING IT TO THE GROUND TO SPELL OUT LETTERS.

no, I don't think I could do that, what else could I do?

HOW ABOUT ENTERING A BANANA-EATING CONTEST, PIE-EATING CONTEST, BALLOON-POPPING CONTEST, OR MY FAVORITE, BELCHING CONTEST.

well maybe . . .

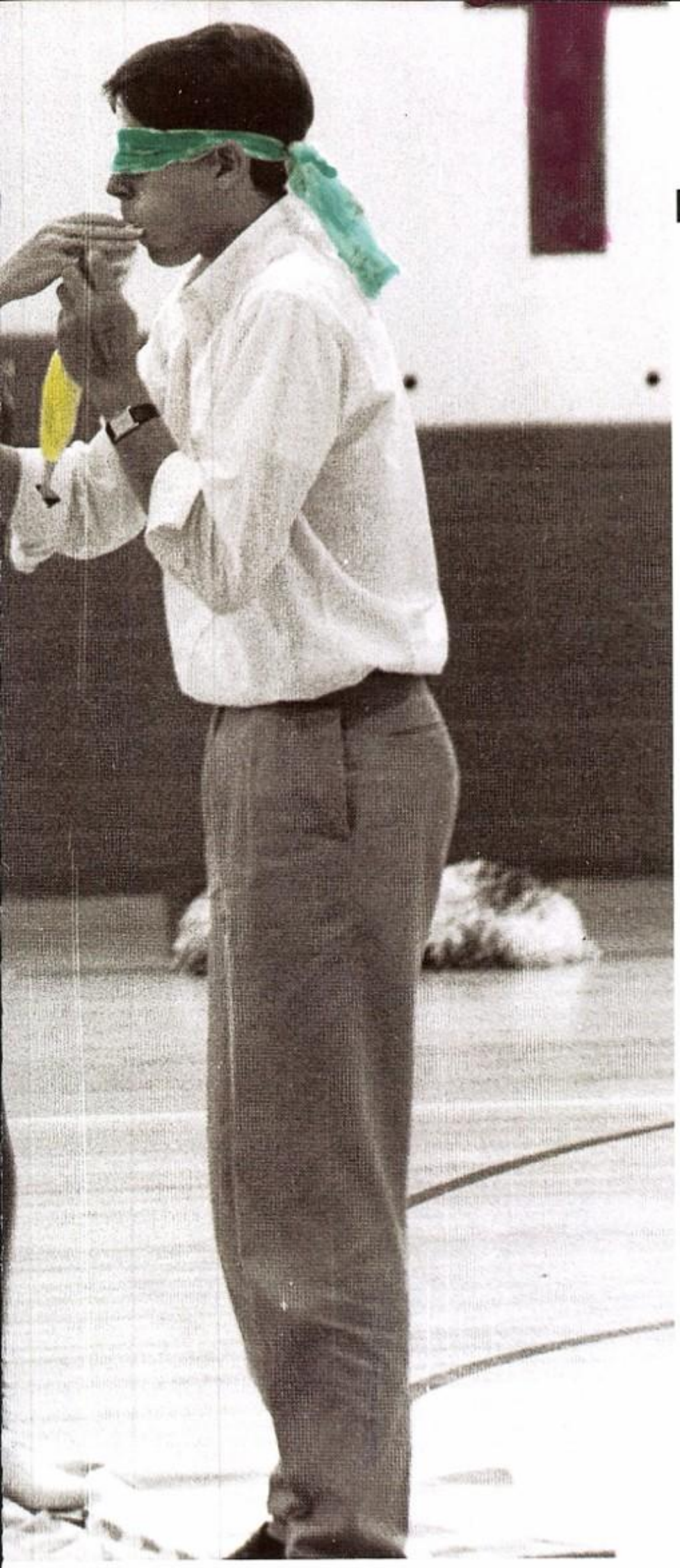
OR YOU COULD CHOOSE THE MOST TRADITIONAL METHOD — YELL YOUR LOUDEST, CLAP YOUR HARDEST, AND HELP YOUR CLASS WIN THE SPIRIT STICK.

— James Dean

The Supremes (FBA cheerleaders) suggest that the football team "Stop the Crandall Pirates"

Despite their hatred for bananas, Sparkle Cade and Ray Ray Deaton give their all for junior spirit.

Senior Doug Shepherd leads the cheering of kindergarteners with some off-court coaching by Senior Curt Mayborn.



Senior Steve "Vanna" Black grins as she, oops, he prepares to turn a letter.

Rockin' the gym, the brass section of the band, consisting of Kim Morris, Javon Thigpen, Samantha Marshall, and Abetha Hardy, belt out "Summertime Blues."

A Quartet of Flaghangers demonstrate "How to cheer at an FBA Football Game."

Seventh graders led the Pep Rally spirit during the "Spirit Stick" Competition.

Just One Word

A four letter word describing Leadership Conference — Could it be camp, food, cool, dull???

Not it's ANTS!!!

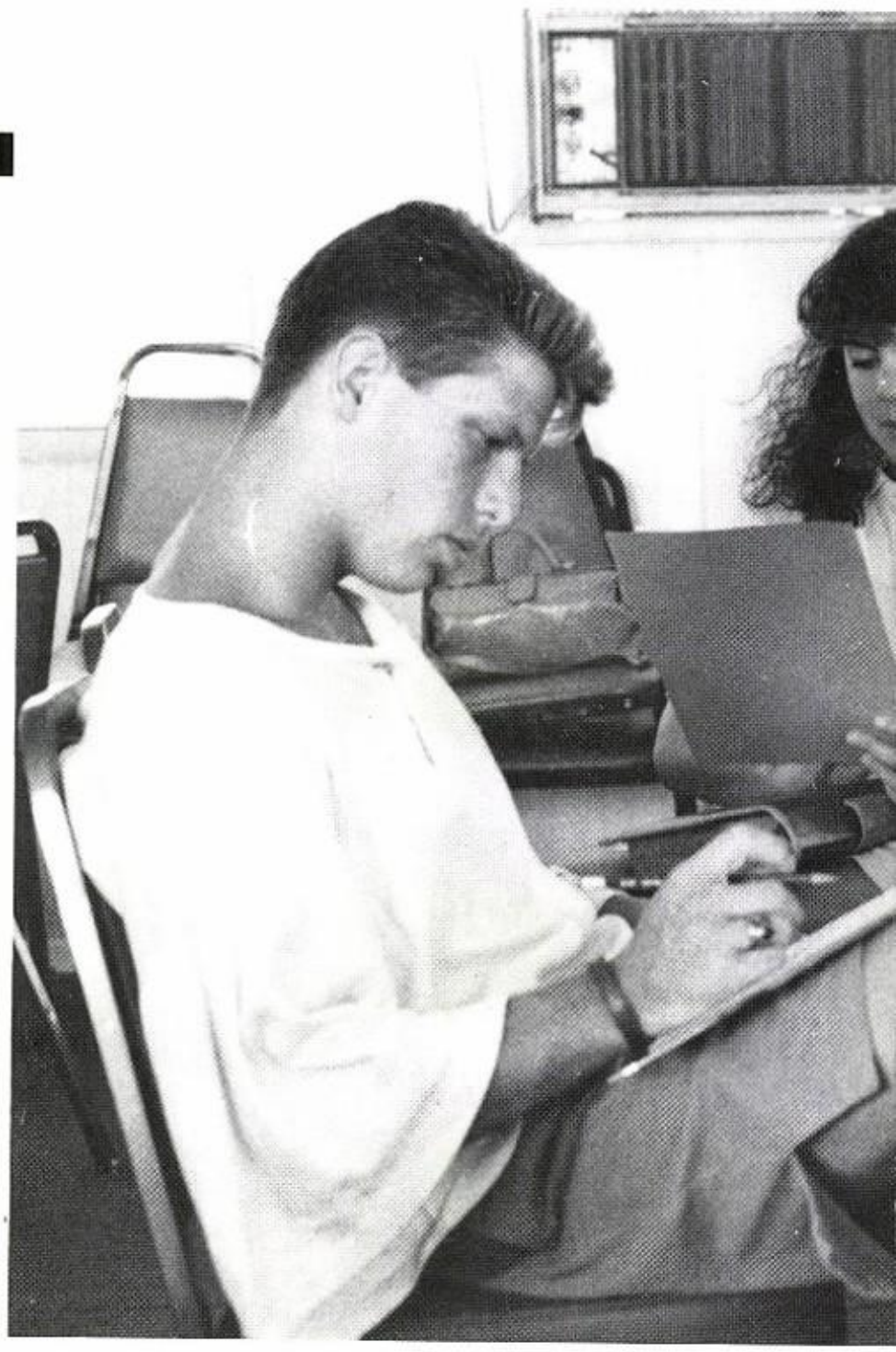
"We had to sleep two in a bed because of the ants." — Senior Becky Burnett

"I was too busy dodging the ants to watch the movies." — Senior Jason Petty

"The ants carried my bag away twice." — Senior Keith Youngblood

The two days in Crandall, Texas were filled with more than just ants. The leaders of our school munched but on food brought by everyone, watched the movies "A Roaring Lion" and "101 Dalmations" and of course, attended meetings to plan out the goals for the coming year.

— Kim Wilson



Deciding between Stud Bud and Wanda Wasted, Senior leaders Bob Beazley, Kim Wilson, and Jason Petty put together a mock student council.

Hardly containing her excitement. Junior Ashley Scott takes a break during her student council meeting.

Trudging to her 9:00 a.m. meeting, Junior Cathy Blackshear wishes she were back in bed.

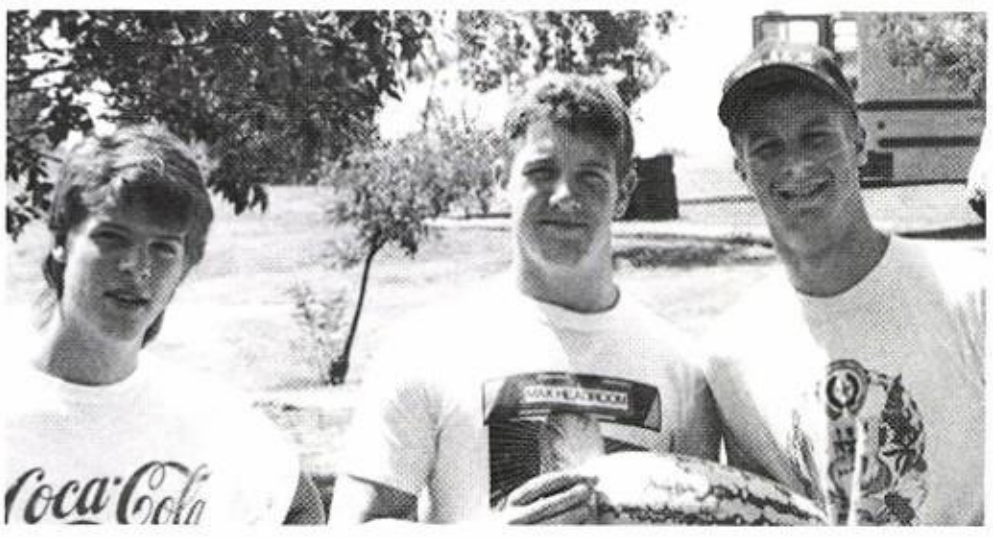
Waving goodbye to Crandall, Texas, Junior Kristen Estes and Senior Julie Payne head for the bus home.

"We had a lot of fun and learned a lot about leadership, but for me the most fun was 101 Dalmations." — Senior Jodilynn Britain

"I was hoping this weekend would get the leaders of the senior class together." — senior Rachel Britain

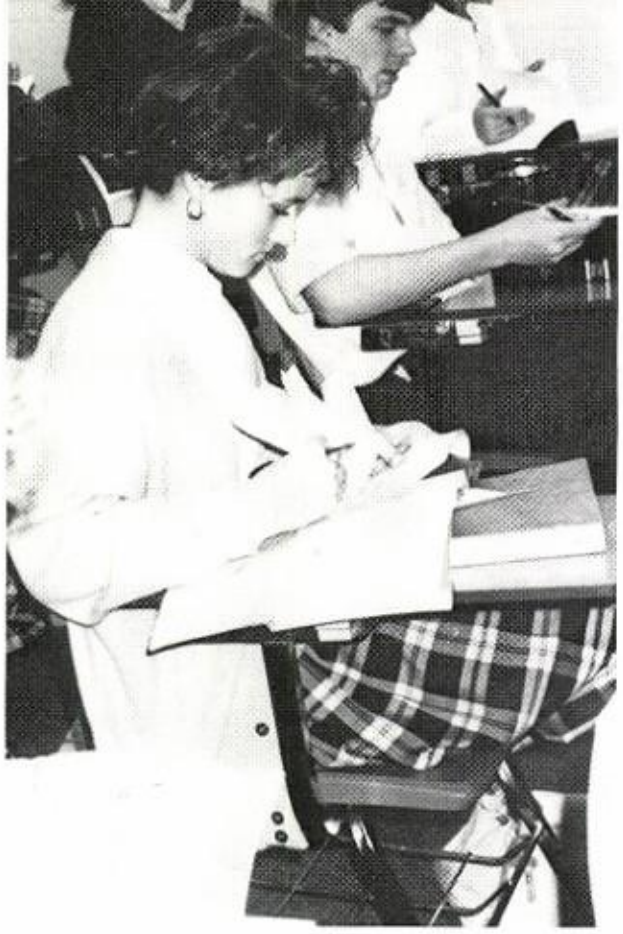
"We figured out our goals for the new year." — Sophomore Sudheer Jayaprabhu

"After that sermon by Chip Ingram I could have gone home right then and still have made a difference." — teacher Zoe Ellen Williams



Varsity football captains, Jason Petty and Keith Youngblood, proudly show off their watermelon which they brought from football camp.

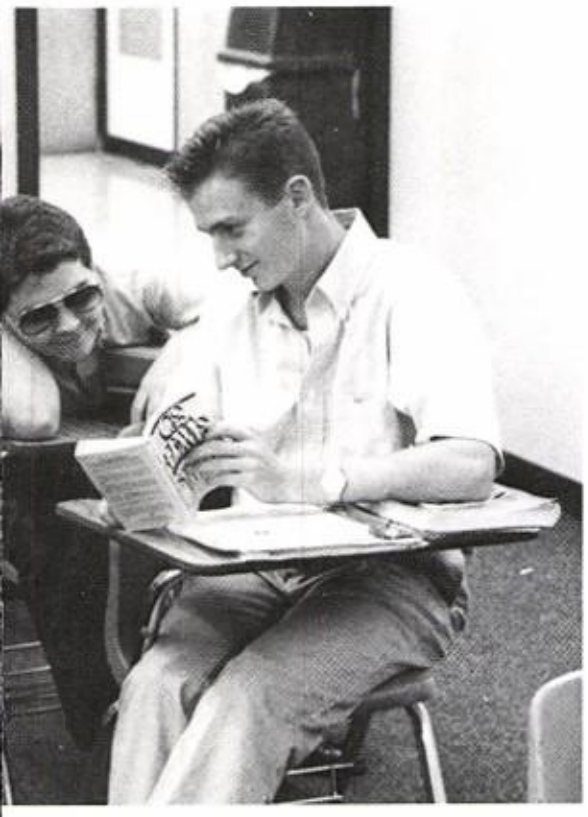
Making a breakfast fit for a king, Dr. Estes proves a principal can do more than make speeches.

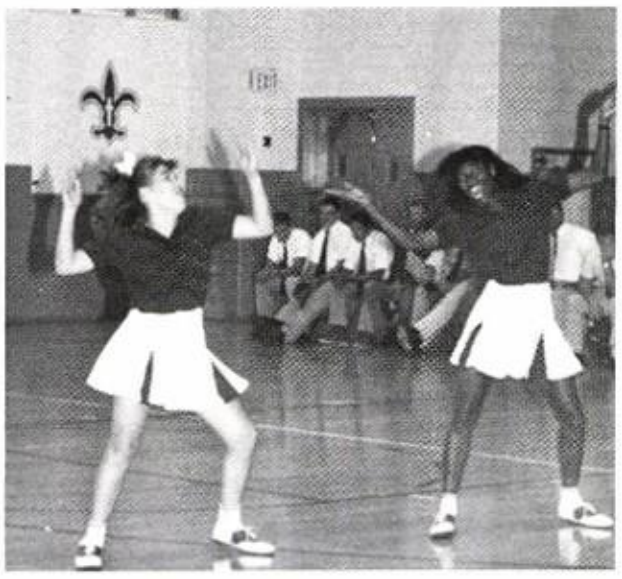


Sophomore Amanda Osborne ruffles her notes before one of Mr. Kammerling's quizzes.

Flaghangerette Brooke Dunn walks a small version of Saint — Dr. Estes' dog Schroeder.

Junior Todd Newsom tries out for the Grapettes.



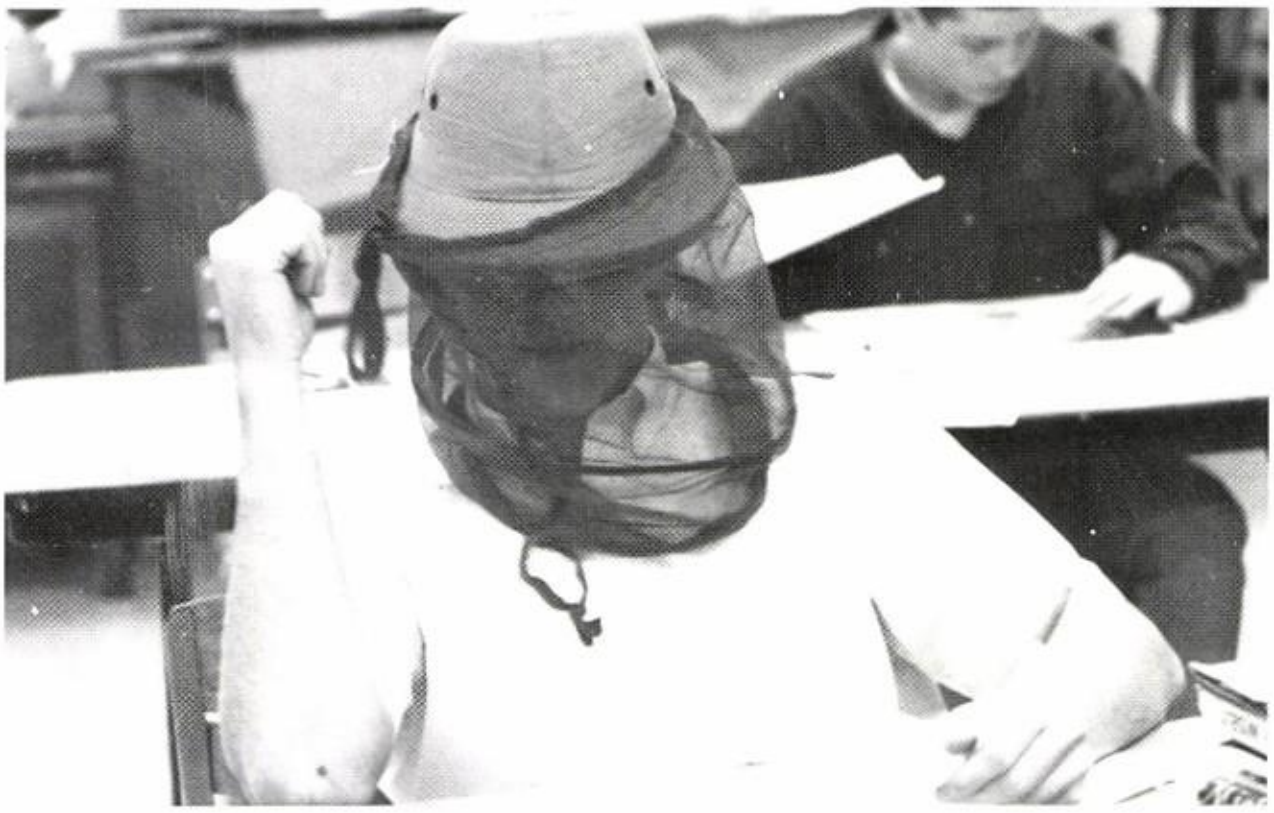


Junior Andy Kovan gives fellow Juniors, Keith Monsivaiz and Andy Metheny, some spiritual insight.

Getting down to "Summertime Blues," Juniors Kelly Holder and Miata Cunningham raise spirit with their routine.

Wary of reports of killer bees, Jason Petty leaves nothing to chance.

DINCIDENCE??? Juniors Katie Hudson d Kathryn Hogan are excited to learn at they both wore the same outfit.



What Happened???

What went wrong on your worst date? Lock your keys in the car, step on your date's foot when you kiss him goodnight? We asked several students around the school what went wrong on their worst date and these are the results:

1. "The guy I went out with put on chapstick every three minutes"
Kim Wilson, Sr.

2. "We went swimming and my ring got stuck in his armpit hair"
Kristen Estes, Jr.

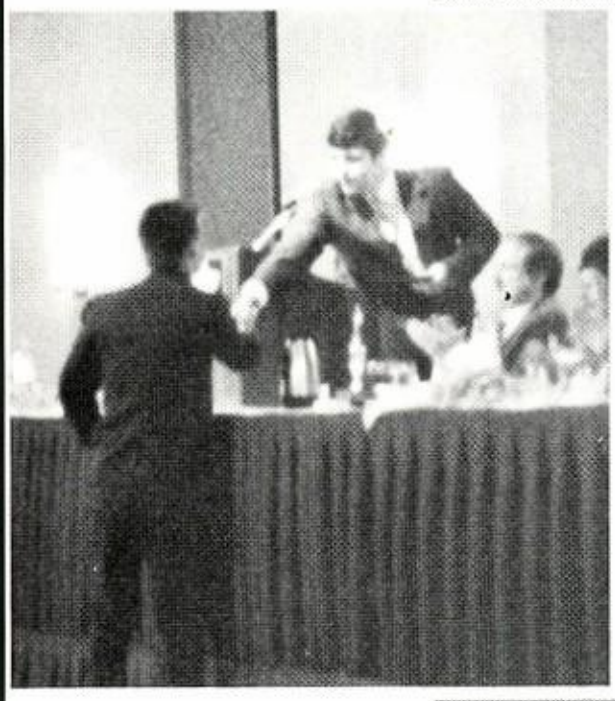
3. "She hit her head on the doorway."
Greg Yates, Sr.

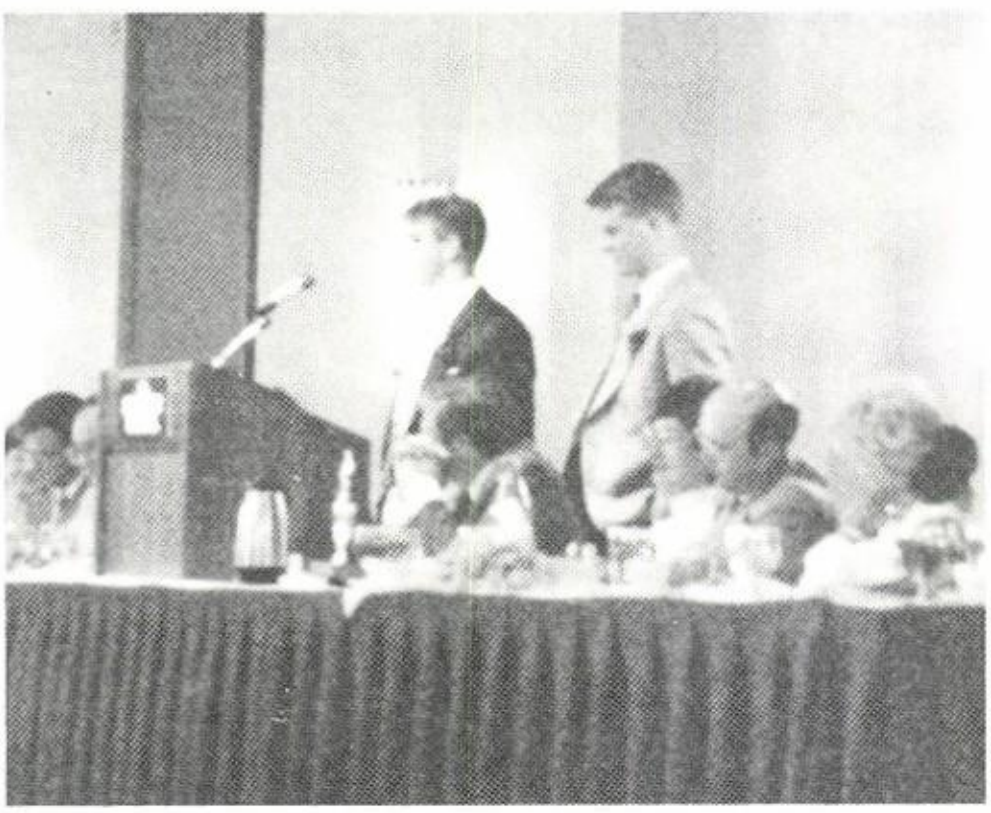
4. "My date was drunk when he picked me up; I was in by 9:00 p.m."
Mandi Baldridge, Sr.

5. "We ran into my ex-boyfriend and his pregnant wife!"
Maria Schaefer, Sr.

Coaches Say Good-bye

This year's Sports Award Banquet was different than in the past. According to Sudheer Jayaprabhu, "This year's banquet had much better food and it definitely didn't last as long!" The many graduating seniors were given a final recognition for their many athletic achievements. The keynote speaker was Coach Woody Martin. However, the banquet was also a sad occasion as it marked the official end to the coaching careers of Coach Martin and Coach Trevino. Overall, many students agreed that the better food and shorter hours made the banquet much better, but they wished that the coaches were staying.





The captains of the football team, Jason Petty and Keith Youngblood, deliver their speech.

Senior captain Scott "Scooter" Thompson graciously accepts his award from Coach Pittman.

Award in hand, Mokie Rasberry prepares to leave the Awards Banquet.

Enjoying a laugh, Coach Pittman discusses the season with Scott Thompson.

Coach Hendrickson takes a moment to huddle together with the baseball team's seniors.

Meredith Foster accepts a present from Coach Melton.

Once Upon a Time

In the land of FBA their royal highness, the Senior class, called for entertainment. The lowly Juniors scurried to obey the royal command. Fund raisers were held, as the royalty wanted free entertainment. Plans were made and a banquet hall was decorated. "The Festival of Fascination" was in motion.

Late that afternoon, the family cars were magically transformed into limousines, hairdressers played fairy godmothers with brown, blonde, and black tresses, dresses and tuxedoes were donned, and before you could say "Bibbity-bobbity-boo" everyone was at the Grand Kempinski.

While wining and dining, the group was royally entertained by Top Priority. The family album was brought out and everyone laughed at their royal highnesses before they had assumed their dignity. After pictures, the royal jewels were awarded. Lowly Juniors were promised, by their magical ring, that they too would be royal Seniors with lowly Juniors for their servants.

Matt Hoffman, Greg Yates, Fabian Ryans and date, line up before making their grand entrance.

Doyle Wayne gives his philosophy on life while John and Carmen listen with respect.

Amy Wood prompts Andy Kovan while he keeps the crowd in stitches with his ad lib comments on the baby pictures.

Steven Lott gladly shakes the hand of Matt Bryant before he got his senior ring and letter.

In closing Becky Burnett thanks the Juniors for the hard work and efforts put into the '88 Banquet.

Junior Angela Cade receives her ring and letter from Seniors Holly Hayes, and Leigh Ann Wise, a tradition at FBA when the Juniors are presented their rings. Inset. The Juniors show off their new found pride as they pose for the infamous hand picture.

More than Flurries in Frisco . . .

SENIORS CHOSE KEYSTONE

Delta "takes you where you want to go" — so the seniors headed for a spring break fling on the slopes of Colorado. From a home base in Frisco, the group shuttled over hill and dale on the infamous gas-driven Frisco Area Rapid Transit System. The Chamber of Commerce delivered three mountains for skiing which included not only an excellent trail base of snow, but added ten inches during the week.

Keystone was most popular, primarily because it included night skiing. The seniors also conquered Copper Mountain and the slopes of Breckenridge. The accomplished seniors skiers were unchaperoned on the steeper slopes since Mrs. Palmer never graduated from the bunny slope. Another sponsor Coach Hines, spent three days looking for the St. Bernard Rescue Dog to cure his flu bug.

Near disasters were averted as chef Rache Brittain's gourmet dinner turned into hash when the pot blew up. But everything came out in the wash when Casey Fanning washed the dishes in laundry detergent, creating a bubble bath in the kitchen. Following five sleepless nights, the group returned to Dallas with souvenirs, memories and a weeks worth of dirty clothes.

Keystone here we come . . . Seniors can barely wait for the boarding call.

WATCH OUT FOR THOSE TREES: Greg Yates revs his engine to whoever will race him on his snowmobile.

Breathing a sigh of relief, Todd Kriechbaum and Greg Higgins anticipate their warm beds at home.

Waiting for a delayed plane, Coach Hines explains to Keith Youngblood that he absolutely cannot fly the plane!

Talking about the days events, Seniors regroup for a fellowship.

aking his own statement, Doug epherd hits the slopes in ermals, boxer shorts, and yel- w zinc.

The Sponsors Say . . .

"When I finally, on the third day, quit feeling like I was going to throw up." . . . Mark Hines

"Conquering the 'frisbee lift' at the bunny slope at Keystone. Oh, the thrill of victory" . . . Vicki Palmer

"Watching Mrs. Palmer *try* to *get on* the ski lift for the *baby* slope; watching Mrs. Palmer *try* to *stay* on the ski lift for the *baby* slope; watching Mrs. Palmer *fall off* the ski lift on the *baby* slope. Watching Mrs. Palmer *try* to get up after she *tried* to *get on* the ski lift for the *baby* slope and *failed*." . . . Pam Hollingsworth

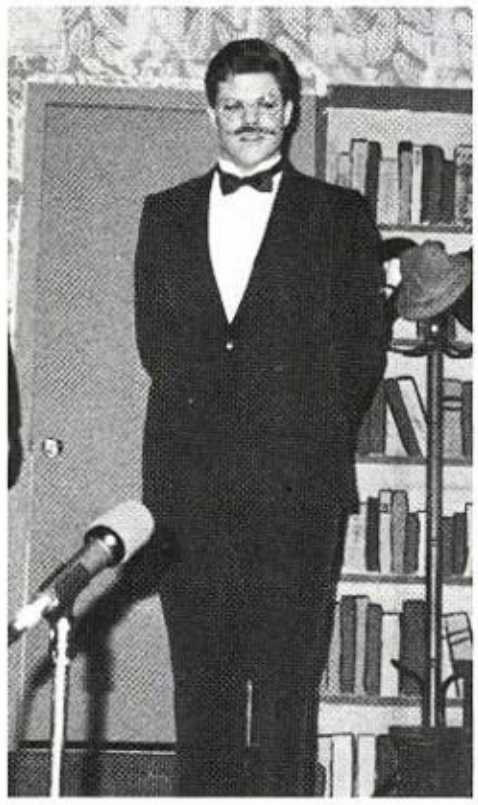
Pick Your Poison . . .

"I wouldn't ever wear this stuff out in public . . . Ugh!" — Jodi Lynn Brittain. "Yech! I can't believe you girls do this every morning." — John Matlock.

Nervous Seniors in make-up for the first time made jokes about their looks. On stage, though, it was a different story. "I can't believe how well it came together. It *really* worked!" — Andy Gosnell.

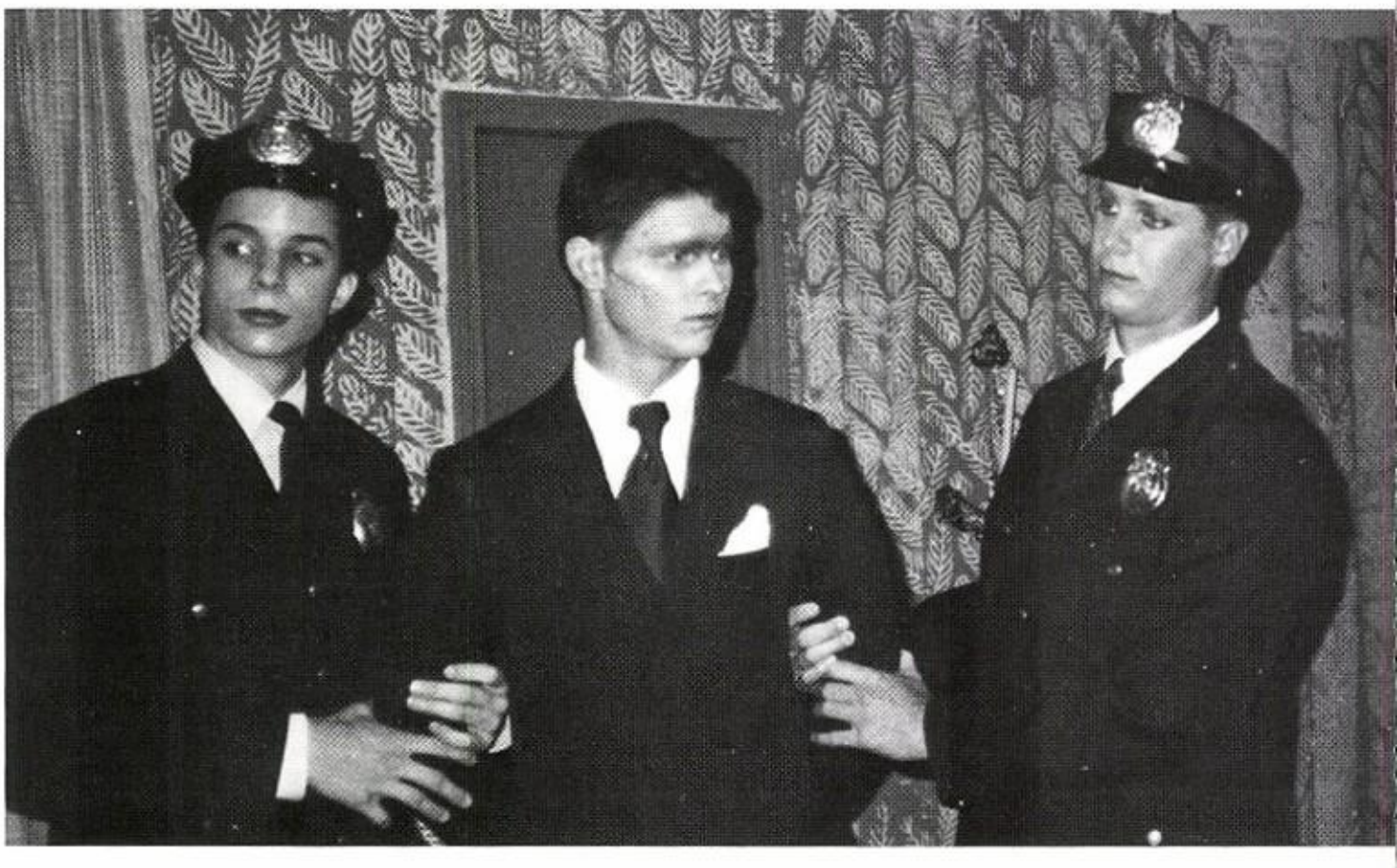
Arsenic and Old Lace kept audiences laughing. As the saintly (but murderous) Brewster sisters, Rachel and Jodi Lynn Brittain had their hands (and their cellar) full of bodies, crazy nephews, and tea. The rest of the nutty Brewster family was comprised of Mortimer (Todd Young), his fiancée Elaine (Misti Cutsinger), Teddy (John Matlock) and the dreaded Jonathon (Mokie Rasberry). Ramon Monsiviaz played the drunken surgeon, Dr. Einstein, who changed Jonathan's face whenever "Things got hot" for him.

"It went so well and it was so much fun. I'm so glad it's over," said Rachel Brittain, "It's nerve-wracking being in front of all of those people."

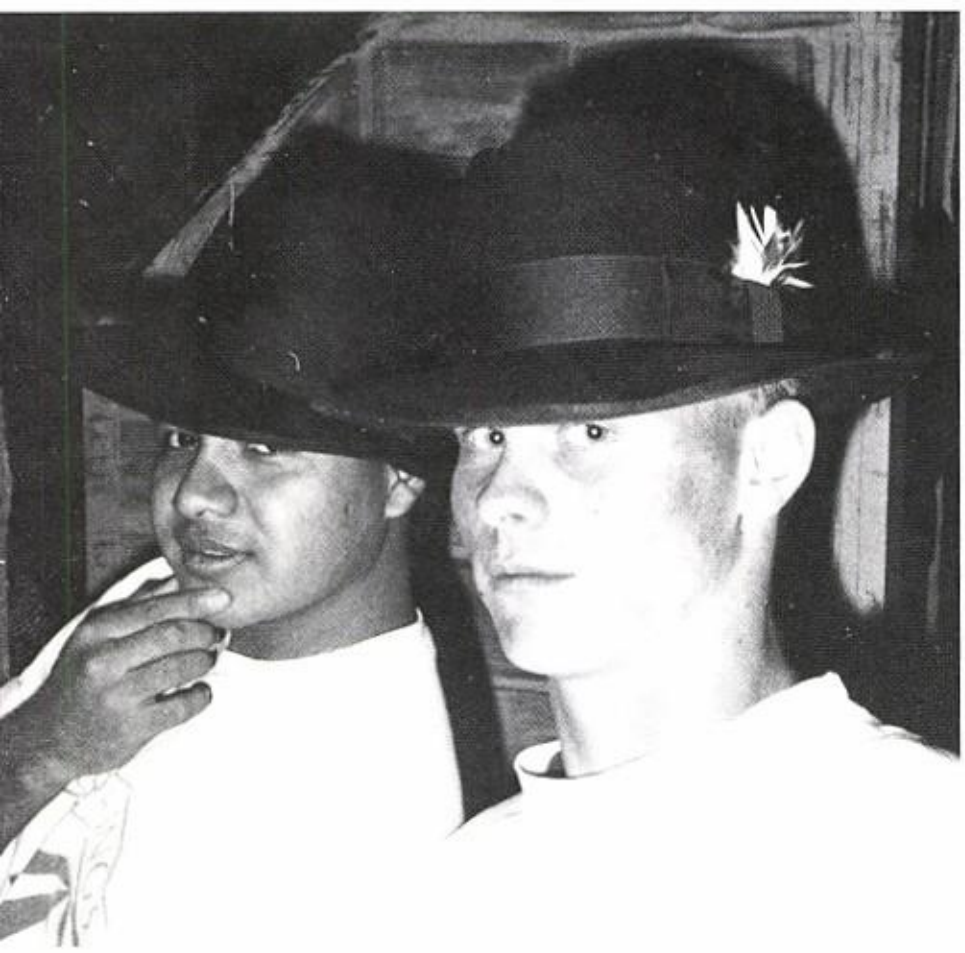


John Matlock as Teddy Roosevelt Brewster is assured that the "country is squarely behind him."

Jonathon (Mokie Rasberry) is finally apprehended for the dozen murders he committed all over the world.



Prompter Casey Fanning keeps forgetful actors on line.



Abby and Martha laugh mischievously at their plans to get rid of Jonathon.

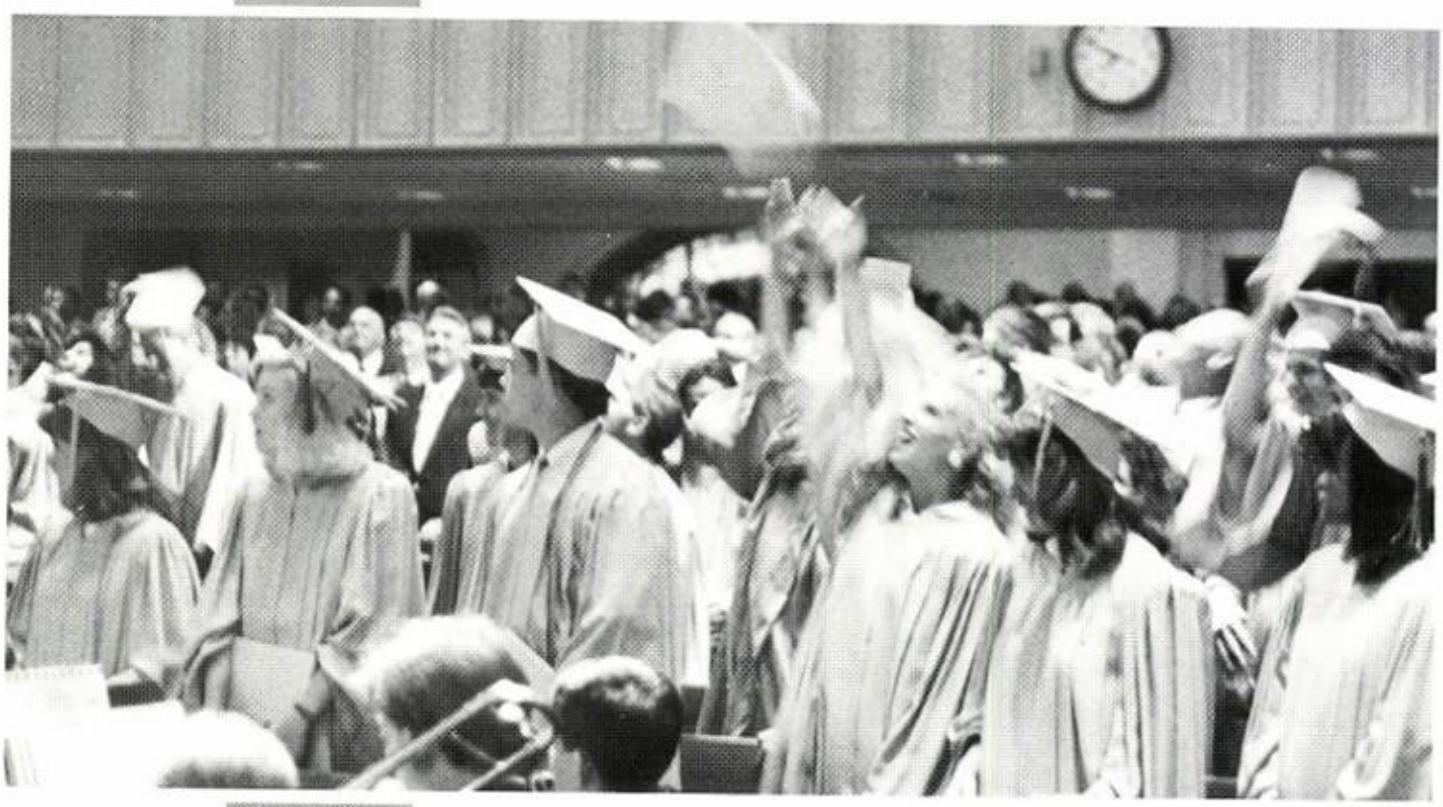
Arsenic and Old Lace included: Keith Youngblood, Doyle Wayne England, Craven Coates, Ramon Monsiviaz, Andy Gosnell, Misti Cutsinger, Todd Young, Rachel Brittain, Jodi Lynn Brittain, Roland Castillo, John Matlock, Mokie Rasberry, and Charles Pokladnik. Judy Kayse, director.

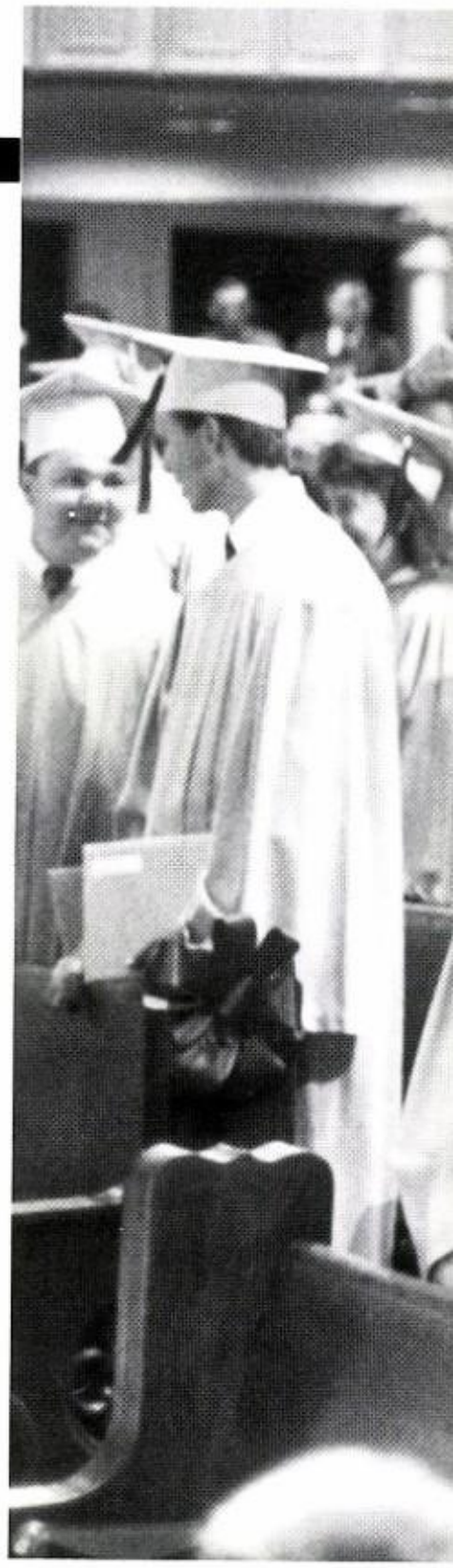
Mokie and Ramon get into character by pretending to be gangsters in their spare time.

Case Dismissed

When most people think of graduation, they think of an orderly procession of seniors, easily receiving their diplomas. However, if one could step behind the scenes, what mayhem would ensue . . . "Above all, don't throw your hats" — Coach Hines . . . sweaty palms . . . "Is my mortar on straight" . . . "I left my robe at home" — Bill Reid . . . "Can't they mail me my diploma" — Cleacia Hallowell . . . "Don't wear letters on your mortar" — Coach Hines . . . "This robe does not go with my dress" — Sophie Schragin . . . "Do I take the diploma over or under my handshake" — Bob Beazley . . . "Why don't I get an honor cord" — Doug Shepherd . . . "Don't pass Mr. Lively any marbles" — Coach Hines.

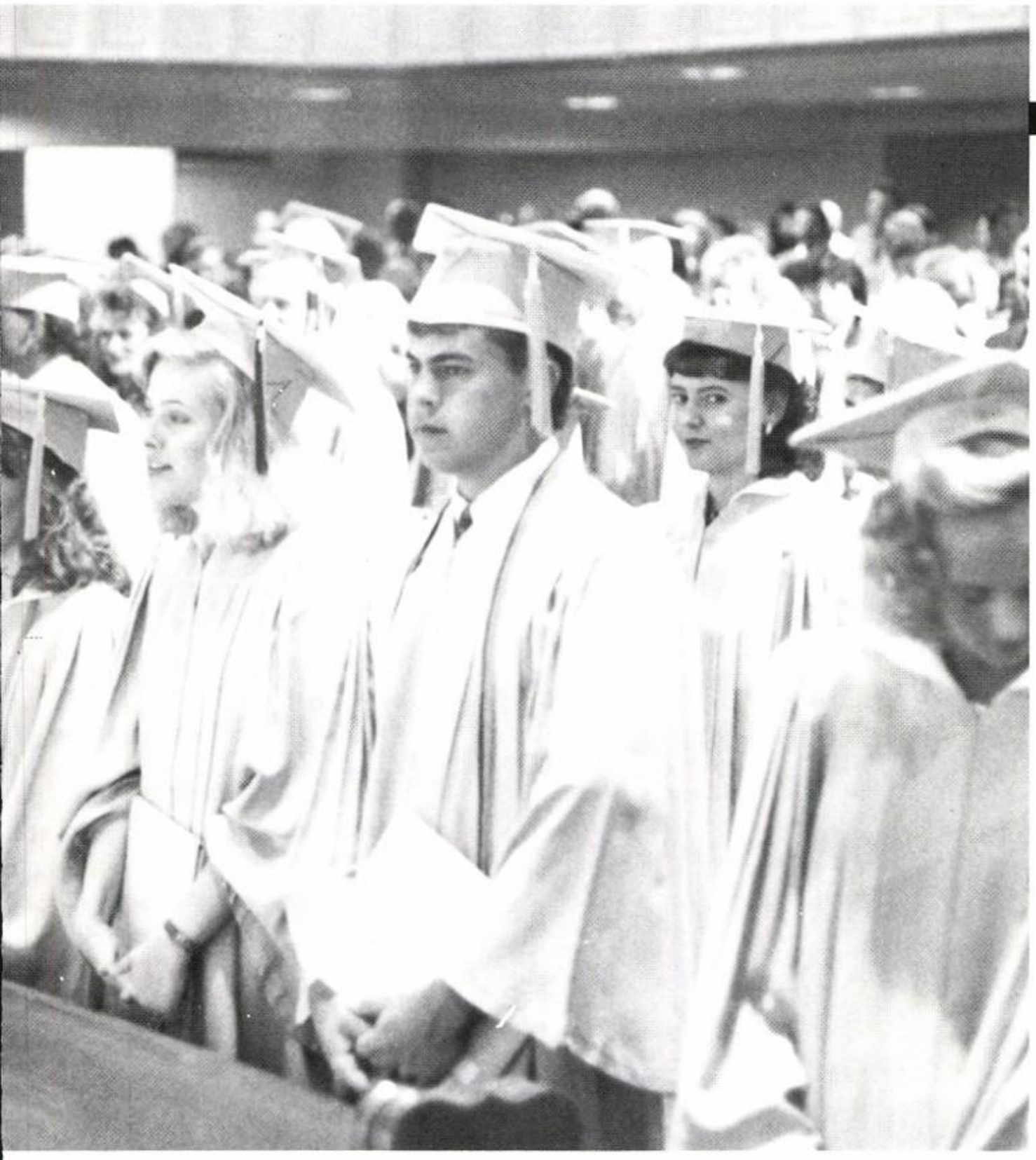
This year's Valedictorian was Sonya Merrill. The class Salutatorian was Shelly Maines. Matt Bryant and Sophie Schragin received the athletic awards. The speaker was Dr. Paige Patterson (introduced by daughter Carmen).





A new tradition in the making — the Seniors toss their hats after graduating.

Diploma in hand, just-graduated Misti Cutsinger departs the stage with a grin.



The class of '88 — freshmen again!

Shelly Maines accepts the award for being salutatorian.

At long last, Luis Pantoja gets his diploma.

Becky Burnett presents the class gift to Mr. Fred Lively.

Raising ten grand

"We raised over $10,000 in *ONE* evening!"

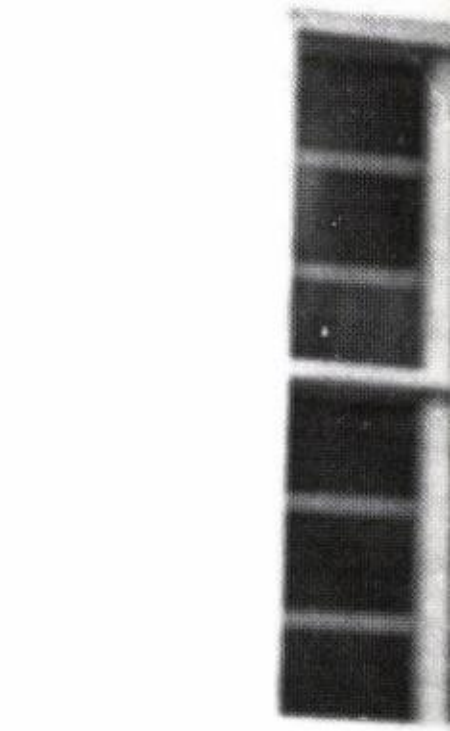
Is this the truth?

Well, yes and no. The Junior Class Auction was an overnight success that took several months of planning and legwork and hundreds of hours of volunteer labor from the juniors and especially their parents.

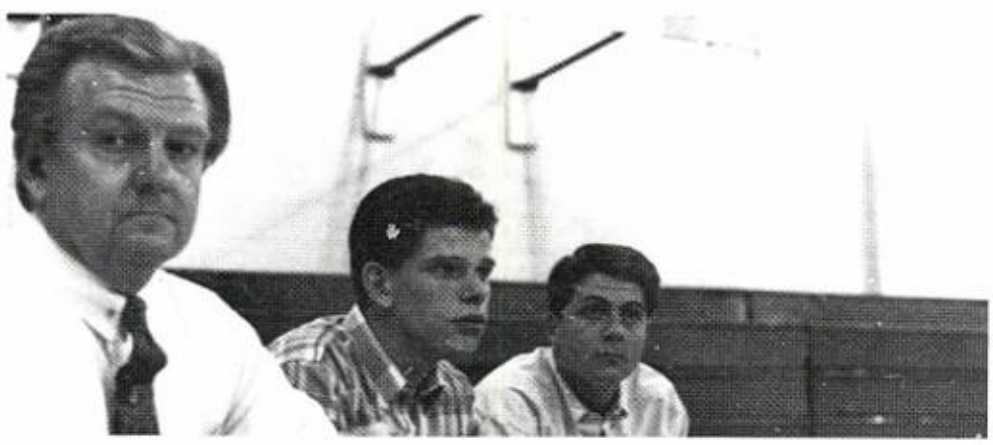
From the initial summer meeting to March 25 itself, Mrs. Judy Douthitt, Mr. Aaron Manley and Mrs. Pat Pokladnik led, prodded and supported the juniors as they collected over 500 items to be auctioned in the Veal Gym.

With the Junior Senior Banquet in front of them as a motivating factor, over 60 percent of the junior class bringing in items or baked goods.

High selling items were Irwin the dummy, a limo for the evening of junior senior, an electric typewriter, and a self-propelling mower.



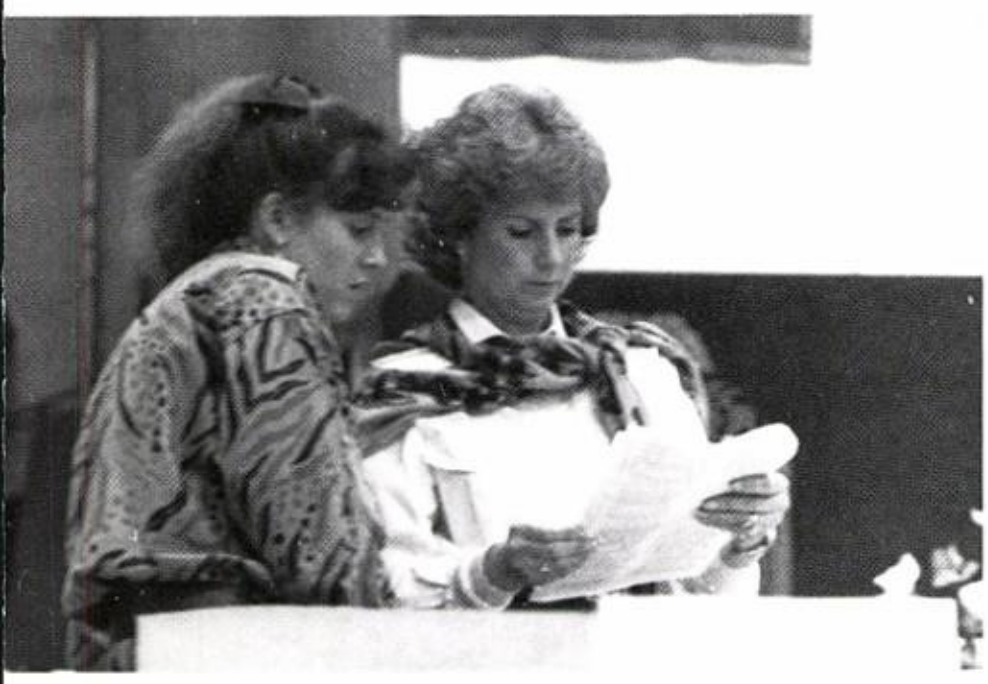
Irwin, the special guest who remained under wraps most of the evening, finally went home with Headmaster Fred Lively, the top bidder.



Runners Matt Thompson and Ray Deaton wait for items to be declared "SOLD" before shuttling them to the cashier's table.

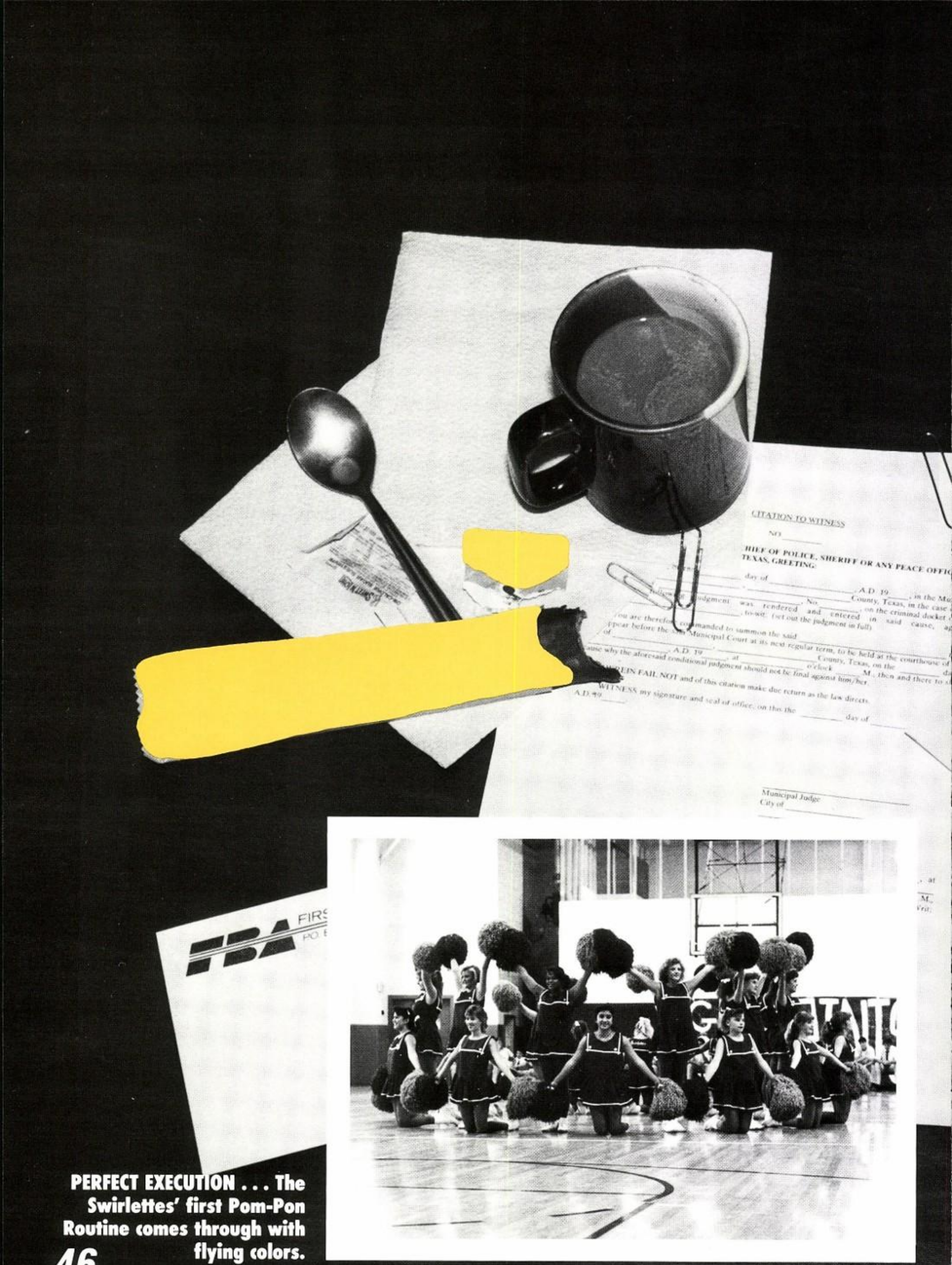
A walking billboard, greeter James Dean takes a quick break.

Junior Stephen Lott helps the auctioneer spot bidders.



Mrs. Delores Fineske watches over the many tempting desserts sold to the hungry bidders.

Checking last minute details, Donna Douthitt helps her mom decide what should be the next item up for bid.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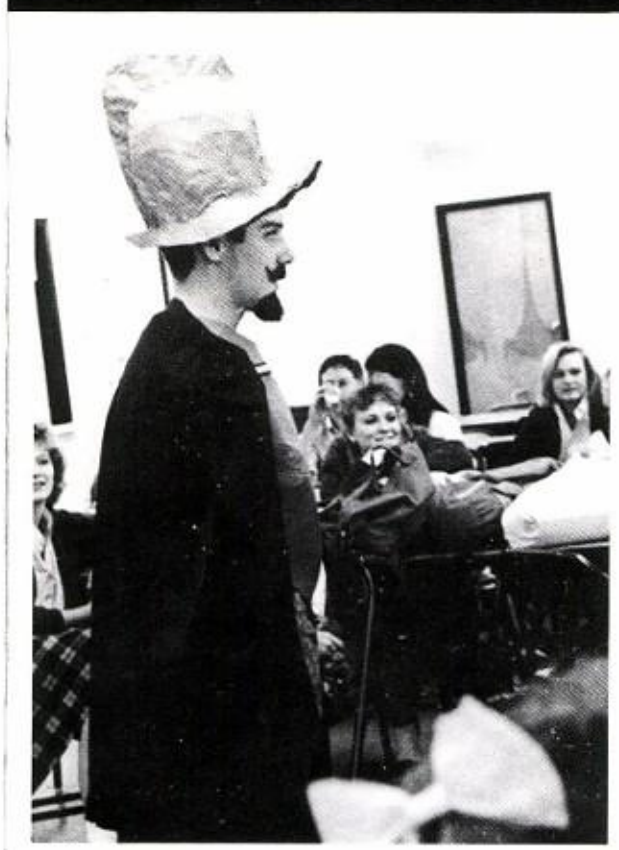
PERFECT EXECUTION . . . The Swirlettes' first Pom-Pon Routine comes through with flying colors.



During Spanish Club initiation, Sophomore Evan Wilcox explains why he has come to claim the Americas for Corn Quistos.

ORGANIZATIONS

for the record

Sharing his inner-most secrets, Senior Todd Young talks to his good friend, Senior Scott Thompson, about the woman of his dreams.

Discussing life-threatening problems, Juniors Leslie Farley, Kathryn Hogan, and Melanie Edwards gab before school in the Saint Center.

Going over Biology 2 notes, Seniors Liza Roeser and Wendi Shaw cram for one of Trevino's killer tests.

SHHH! Quiet please!

Teachers seem to have to repeat these words over-and-over again. the sentiments of F.B.A. teachers are not unlike teachers everywhere. Talking while they are teaching shows disrespect and lack of interest.

"It drives me insane!" — Miss Hollingsworth

"It is unnecessary, idle chit-chat." — Mrs. Stark

"I'm disappointed that they aren't learning." — Mr. Challander

"They don't mind the fact that my lips are moving." — Miss Fary

Having to deal with excessive talking creates havoc and makes teaching difficult. Teachers use a variety of methods; some get right to the point, while others give up hope.

"I tell them they are abusing my time and that usually works." — Mrs. Trevino

"I talk to them personally and point out they are disturbing others and wasting my time." — Mrs. Gatton

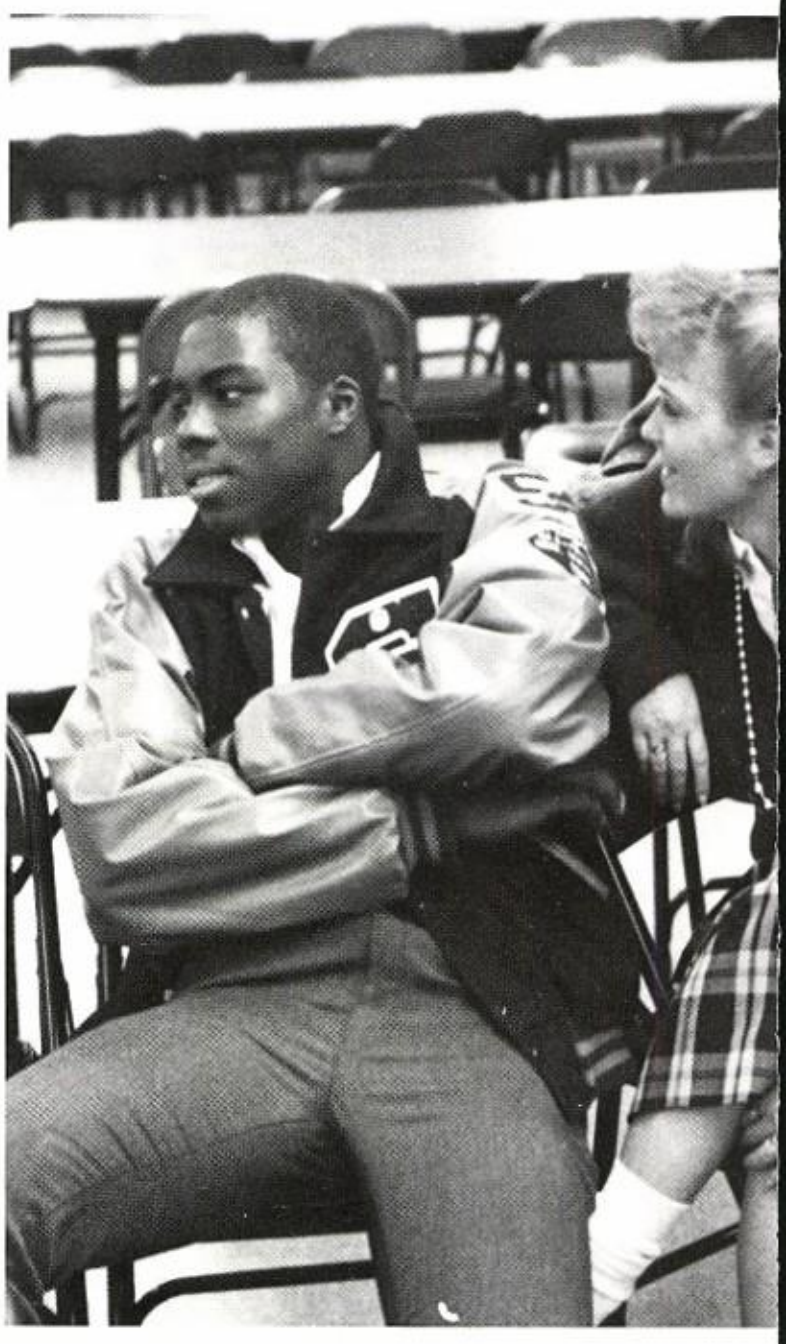
"I ask them to have their conversation some other time." — Mrs. Elderidge

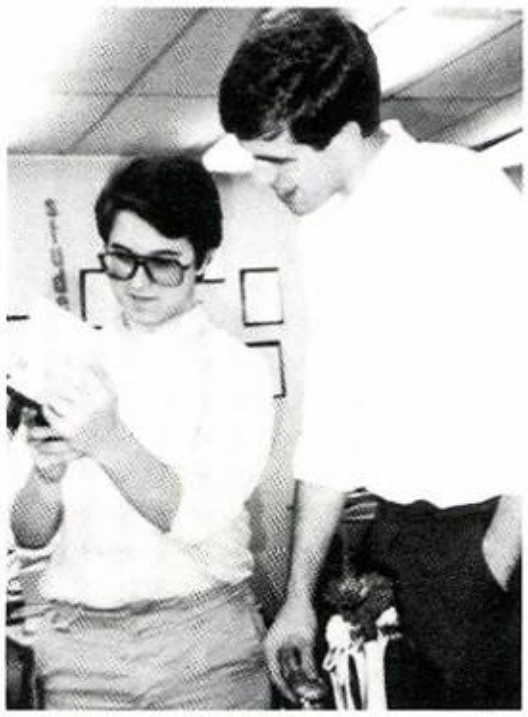
"I call them down and tell them to hush." — Mrs. Snell

"I haven't found a way to keep them quiet yet!" — Mr. Hendrickson

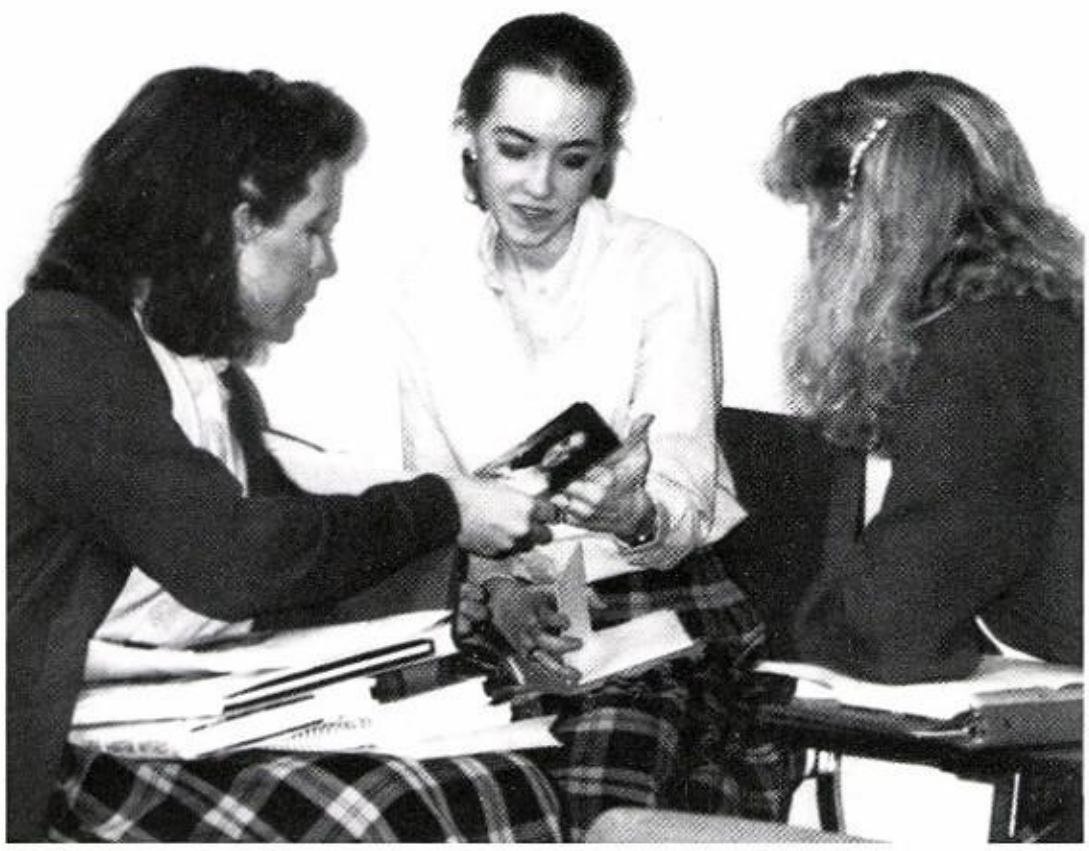
And so it goes, day after day, week after week, where there are students, teachers, and school you will hear those words Shhh! Be Quiet!

Being stuck in the Saint Center before school isn't too bad. Juniors Fabian Ryans and Ruth Cooper make the most of their spare time and ingulf themselves in some lively conversation.





Sneaking a peek to the days ahead, Sophomores Ross Bryant and Randy Colton laugh at the crazy cartoons of The Far Side calendar.

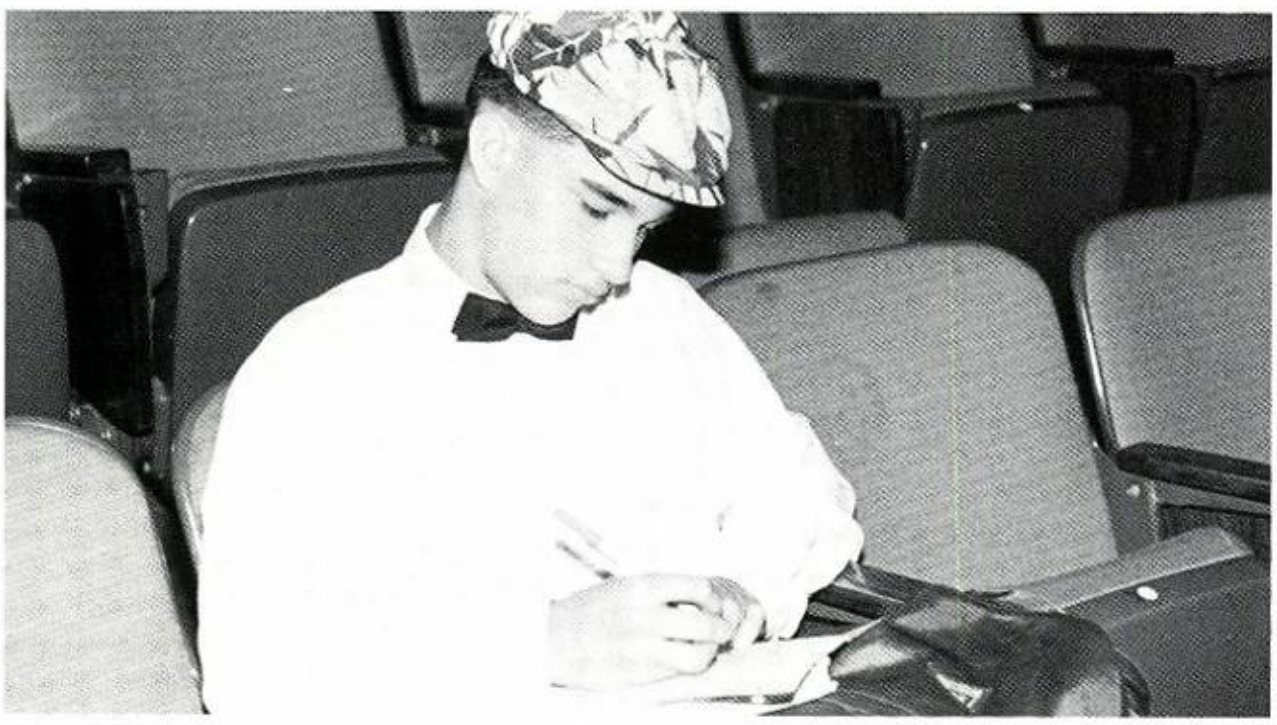


Seniors Maria Schaefer and Holly Hankins decide which of Sonja Merrill's proofs look the best.

Take two:

2 second year clubs snag new members

A relatively new comer to the wide world of clubs at F.B.A. is the Thespians Society. Even though this is only the second year, it is a fast growing organization, consisting of 10 members. To be a member one has to earn 10 Thespian points and be in two full length plays, or 1 full length and 2 one acts, or 4 one acts. Only two people lettered in Thespian this year, Liz Bell and Andy Gosnell. In order to letter you have to be a second year member. The two plays performed this year by the Thespians were *The Music Man* and *Our Town*, they were each a success in their own right. Sponsor Judy Kayse, has plans for the group to spend part of this summer at the International Thespian Society Theatre Festival, not to perform but to watch and get ideas. Officers include: Andy Gosnell — President Liz Bell — Vice President, and Jackie Chamblee — Clerk. Another organization, one that is not usually heard about is Quill & Scroll, a National Society for Journalism students. This is its second year at F.B.A. In order to become a member one has to first be on either the yearbook, or newspaper staff, and then second be nominated by the sponsor. Charter members include Kim Wilson and Misti Cutsinger. New members this year are Thomas Thompson, Jennifer Blanton, Gretchen Weaver, and James Dean from yearbook and Liz Bell, Rachel Brittain, Amy Womack, and Casey Fanning from the Newspaper staff.



Todd "Howie" Newsom tries to finish his homework before play practice.

Liz Bell diligently works on her newspaper deadline.

ROLL • THESPIANS • QUILL

Andy Gosnell and Katie Hudson practice their rolls for **Music Man.**

Will she ever stop working on her deadline??

James Dean once again trying to figure out which columns to use.

Thespians clockwise: Evan Wilcox, Gretchen Weaver, Liz Bell, Andy Gosnell, Jackie Chamblee, Katie Hudson, Todd Newsom, and Brad Purdy.

STUDENT COUNCIL • STUDENT

Another year full of big surprises

What exactly does the Student Council do? After elections are held and people are in office, what are they doing? A lot of the work is done behind the scene. No one knows who is doing it. At the beginning of the year there were signs in the halls welcoming kids back to school, welcoming the Seniors back to their final year, hoping it will be a good one. They also held a warm welcome for those new students who didn't know anyone, hoping they would feel more at home. Who do you think gets ready for Homecoming? Yes, once again it's the Student Council. Do you remember those dress-up days, where we got to wear our own clothes? How about the time at Christmas when clothes were taken up for the needy. Or, the ever popular door decorating contest. Those and other events were all sponsored by the Student Council. Julie Payne, who is President of the Student Council spent her final year here truly being a part of the action, with the help of other loyal members.

Members of the Student Council listening during one of their meetings in the Prayer Chapel.

Liz Bell shows off her dress-up creation during Spirit Week with cohort in crime Liza Roeser.

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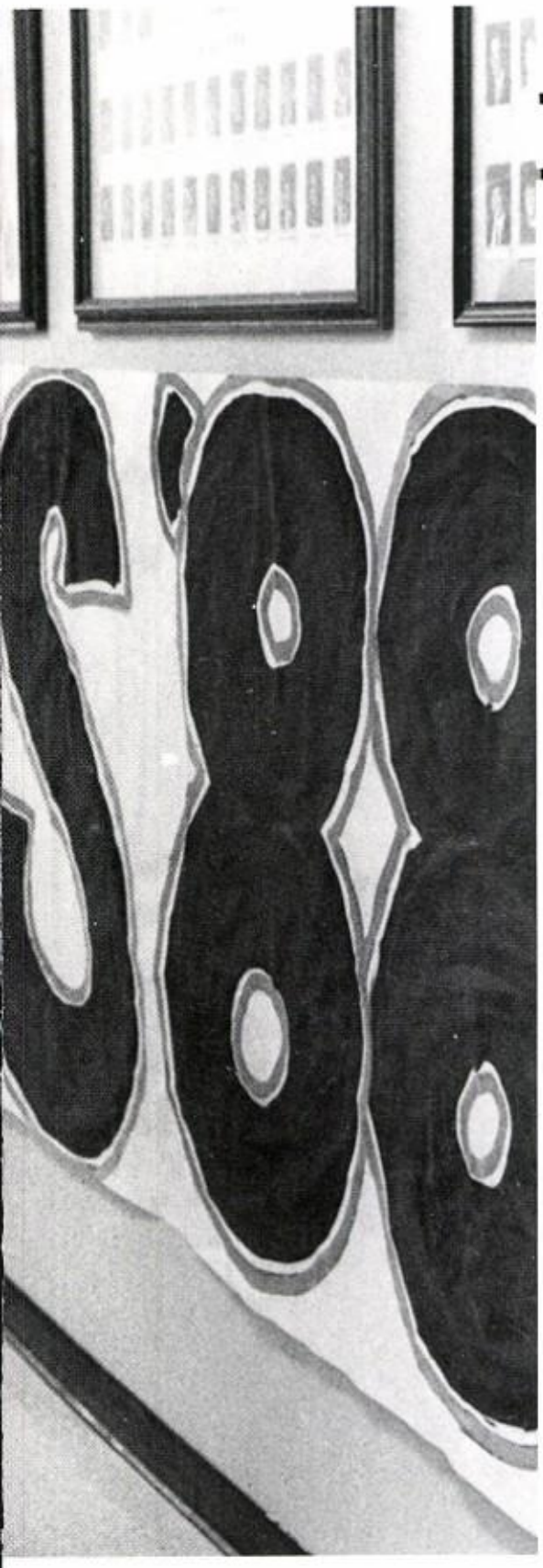


Another one of those Student Council masterpieces.

Sophie Schragin and Kelly Holder discuss plans for Homecoming.

Julie Payne encourages new students during Welcome Week.

Student Council Officers: Front (from left) Kelly Holder, Kristen Estes, Julie Payne, Liz Bell. Back (from left) Greg Reich, Liz Pope, Julie Rusk, Sonya Merrill, Sponsor Danny Dutts. Not Pictured: Ray Deaton, Angela Cade, Sophie Schragin, Andy Kovan, Nathan Williams.

NEWSPAPER • NEWSPAPER

Senior Liz Bell is instructed in the use of the staff's new lightboard.

Mrs. Kayse and anxious sophomore Jill Matlock go over her first article.

Senior Rachel Brittain knows how to make people talk, using humor to lighten the mood between her and sophomore Erica Haliman.

Senior Footballer John Matlock is interrogated by fellow senior Deanna Wickham.

"JUST THE FACTS, MA'AM"

"Do you . . .?" "What do you think about . . .?" "What happened then . . .?" The Chronicle staff has been busy all year tracking down the elusive stories that run rampant on the FBA campus. From the 11th floor to the basement, from Ralph Baker Hall to the Veal Gym, there is always a staff person with a press card in her hat, peering around the corner, taking pictures, or interviewing an eye-witness. Under the expert direction of Editor Amy Womack, the first junior to achieve this position, the newspaper has flourished. Amy hopes to improve the paper even more this year by including more feature articles with students, more exciting copy, and everyone's name in the paper at least once. So, my friends, if you see a snoopy-looking reporter around, don't be alarmed; it's only a Chronicler doing her duty.

— Thomas Thompson

This year's women with hats include, (left to right) Rachel Brittain; Deanna Wickham; Editor Amy Womack; Amy Wood; Casey Fanning; and Adviser Judy Kayse.

Senior Rachel Brittain surveys with a steely eye the typing of Deanna Wickham and Samantha Marshall.

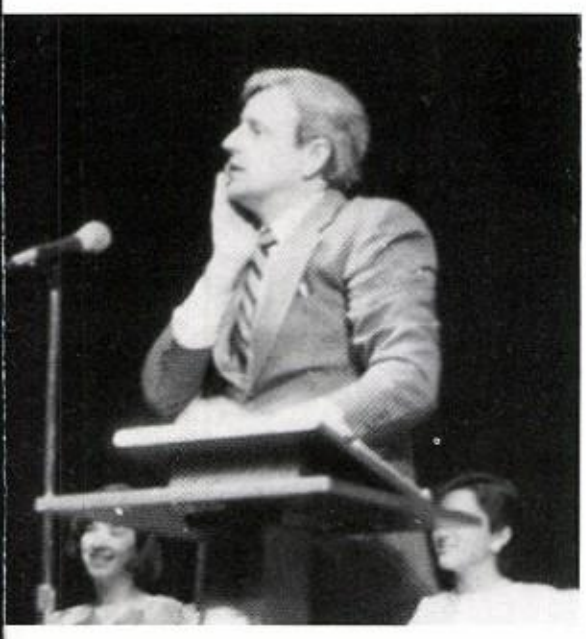
HONOR SO

A proud moment for the Kadane Clan.

Matt Bryant lights the green candle which stands for character.

members of the National Junior Honor Society: Mindy Ballard, Michelle Hammond, Lara Moore, Carrie Nance, Rob Neilson, Nikki Williams, Brandi Brummett, Stefanie Carreon, Adam Kadane, Carrie Lively, Jim Lively, Stacy Lott, Amber Powell, Joel Reeves, Betsy Sibley, Sabra Waldman, Paul Wells, Shawn Baker, Amy Bryant, Laura Elmore, Nancy Hannah, Julie Harris, Amy Horton, Shannon Kelly, Anna Long, Charlie Moore, Chastity Plumlee, Dean Reed, Corbett Schmming, Derek Scott, Meredith Shaw, Nancy Snell, Natalie Waever, Luke Weedon.

Sonja McGill, Misty Farr, Keith Youngblood, and Shelly Maines, officers of the Honor Society, anxiously await for the start of the ceremony.

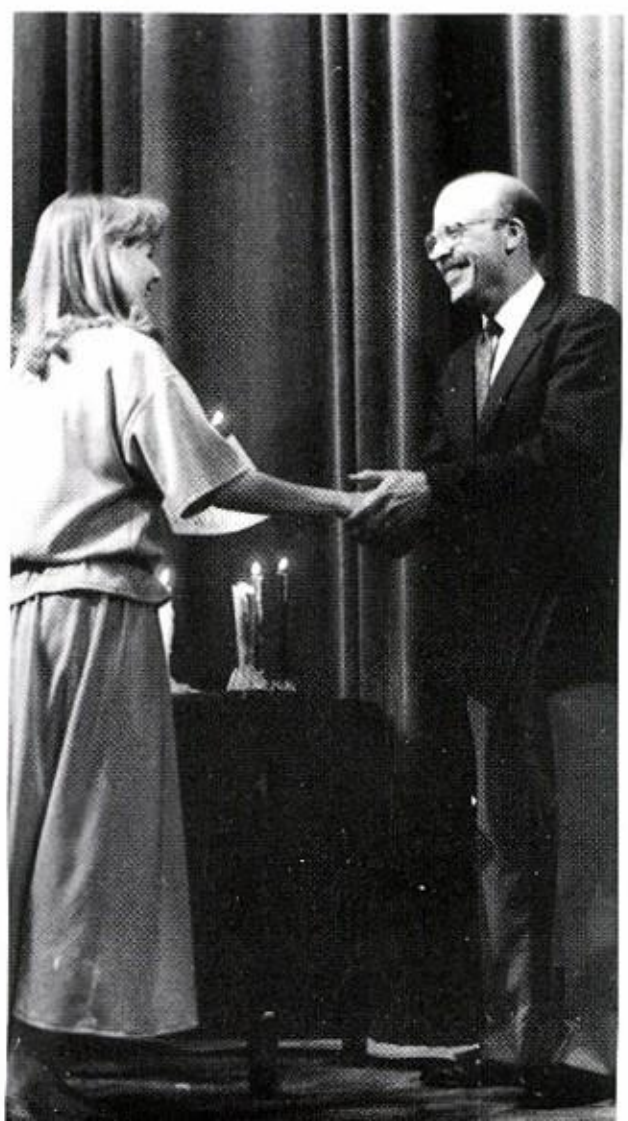


Quiet Efficiency — Society members help others.

Besides making good grades, the Honor Society does much more. You may not hear much about what the Honor Society does but quietly they attend to their tasks. They serve at Dr. Criswell's Birthday Luncheon, and they also helped serve cake and punch after the Baccalaureate Service to those members of the Senior class along with their family and friends. Ushering at Graduation wearing black robes serving as Marshals was noted by one on being the highlight of the year.

Lloyd Durrett gives words of wisdom to those members of the National Junior Honor Society.

Members of the Honor Society are: Jody Lynn Brittain, Matt Bryant, Becky Burnett, Misti Cutsinger, Katherine Davis, Misty Farr, Eric Leatherwood, Shelly Maines, John Matlock, Sonya Merrill, Carmen Patterson, Julie Payne, Jeff Rogers, Sophie Schragin, Wendi Shaw, Melanie Wells, Tim White, Deanna Widkham, Kim Wilson, Keith Youngblood, Angela Cade, Christi Cheshire, James Dean, Kristen Estes, Rachelle Hast, Kelly Holder, Heather Manley, Sonja McGill, Lori Rakestraw, Janeane Speros, Thomas Thompson, Amy Womack, Amy Wood, Christi Ashwill, Ross Bryant, Randy Colton, LaJuana Edwards, Susanna Gooch, Heather Huffman, Sudeer Jayaprabu, Jennifer Lewis, Keith Matheny, Liz Pope, Suzanne Reeves, Cari Santinga, Javon Thigpen, Evan Wilcox.



Javon Thigpen shakes the hand of Headmaster Fred Lively.

SPANISH CLUB • SPANI

Hablas Espanol

Combining fun with community service was the Spanish Club theme this year. The year began with the annual initiation. No more baby food of Frito sales. Instead, the halls were flooded with conquering conquistador, and peasants. Each new member donned a Spanish costume and read a special reading. The costume contest was won by Evan Wilcox, a conquistador, and Janeane Speros, a peasant. A food-filled party followed the initiation.

The club's community service was designed to aid a few of the less fortunate Hispanics in the area. Several club members decorated sweatshirts for a group of girls at Buckner Children's Home. Sponsor Dorylee Plexaco, "We learned a lot about the less fortunate and giving." President, Rachelle Hast commented about the service projected, "It was hard work, but it was worth it."

Spanish Club sponsor, Mrs. Dorylee Plexaco and president Rachelle Hast, smile enthusiastically after many new members joined the club.

During the initiation party, members Katie Hudson, Leslie Farley, and Melanie Edwards enjoy the friendship, food, and fellowship of the Spanish Club.

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Amy Wood, Nicki Norman, Becky Burnett, and Suzanna Gooch design sweatshirts for their community service project.

Masquerading as a Mexican, Junior Todd Newsom models his costume during the Spanish Club initiation.

Diligently at Work, Junior Amy Wood puts the finishing touches on her sweatshirt.

Fulfilling the requirements of all members, Janeane Speros recites a Spanish reading selection.

FLAGHANGERS • FLAGHANG

Sacrificing their bodies for spirit.

What exactly is a flaghanger? No one seems to really know; only some ideas exist as to their duties. This year it seems that there were seven flaghangers, consisting of two seniors and five juniors. One of their jobs was to keep spirit up during games. They have been observed performing cheers with the cheerleaders, blocking opponents' extra points, and doing cheers of their own, especially with the exuberance of one flagger — Todd Newsome. "I don't know what happened, but Todd really came out of his shell this year," said Billy Lambert, a fellow flagger. The crew was also seen doing skits at all of the pep rallies. The most successful seems to be "The Wheel of Fortune with Wanna Black." When asked about his basketball player dressing as a woman, Coach Pittman only replied, "Ugliest thing I ever saw." Finally, the Saints' mascot, Saint, had been observed running around with the group. Although mysteriously enough, he only made it to home games. We asked a flaghanger, Junior Thomas Thompson about this: "Old Saint was ineligible for the away games." Saint showed his true colors when he showed up at the final game at Trinity, making a special trip around the field. We can only hope that this organization in its third year, will survive as an important part of FBA's spirit.

— Thomas Thomson

Senior Craven Coates and Junior Andrew Kovan posing as a Crandall Pirate and a FW Christian Cardinal, show what the FBA football team did to them.

One . . .

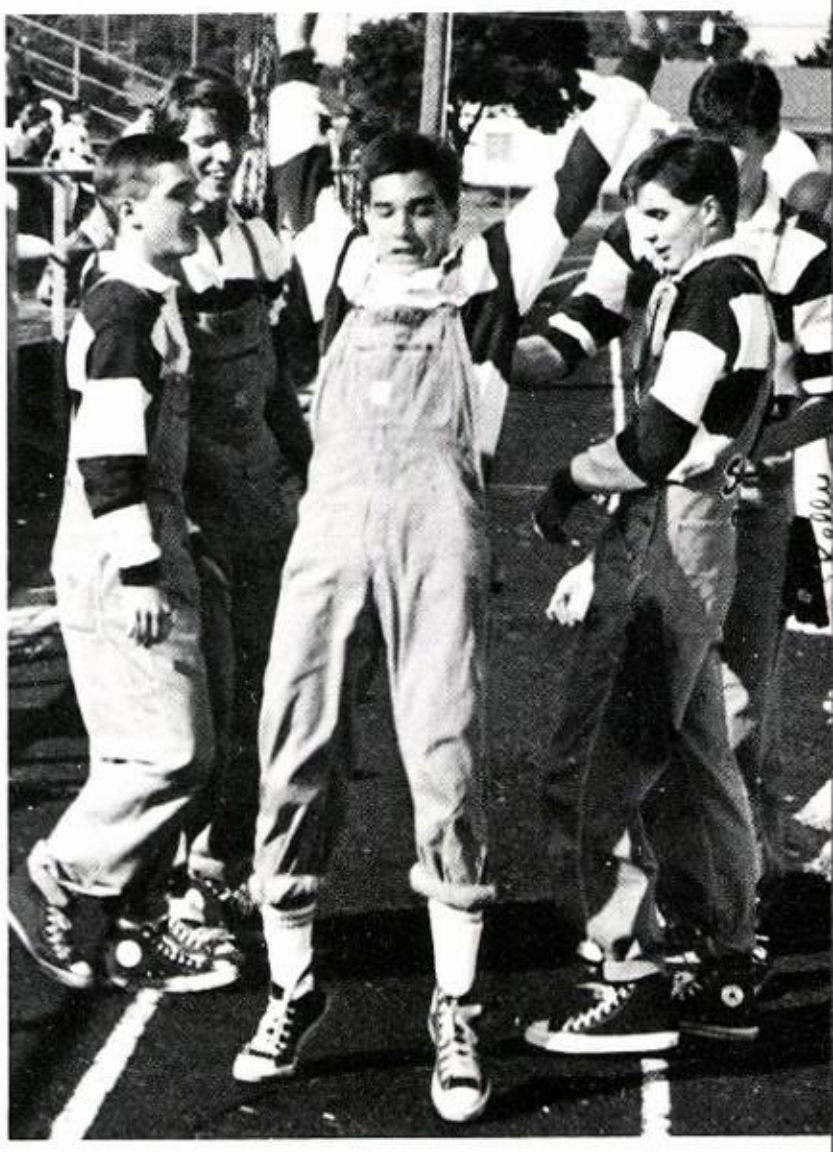
Andy Gosnell and Todd Newsome instruct a junior flaghanger in the art of cheering.

The 1987 Flaghangers (left to right) Juniors Todd Newsome, Thomas Thompson, Billy Lambert, Seniors Craven Coates, Steve Black, Junior Andy Gosnell, Not Pictured, Junior Andy Kovan, and Saint.

ANGERS • FLAGHANG

. . . Two . . .

. . . Three . . . Junior, Todd Newsom lands safely after a relaxing moment spent in mid-air.



Last Minute preparation. The Flaghangers huddle up to do an impromptu routine.

Disorder In The Court.

"I will have order in this court!!! Who has caused all of this unnecessary noise?"

"The Varsity Cheerleaders have entered, Your Honor. Whether it be cheering at football or basketball games or doing spirited routines at the pep rallies, they always liven up things wherever they go. SMU did not know what hit them when they went to camp last August."

"We got the spirit stick the first night. We named it Mobey. It everywhere with us." — Junior Kelly Holder.

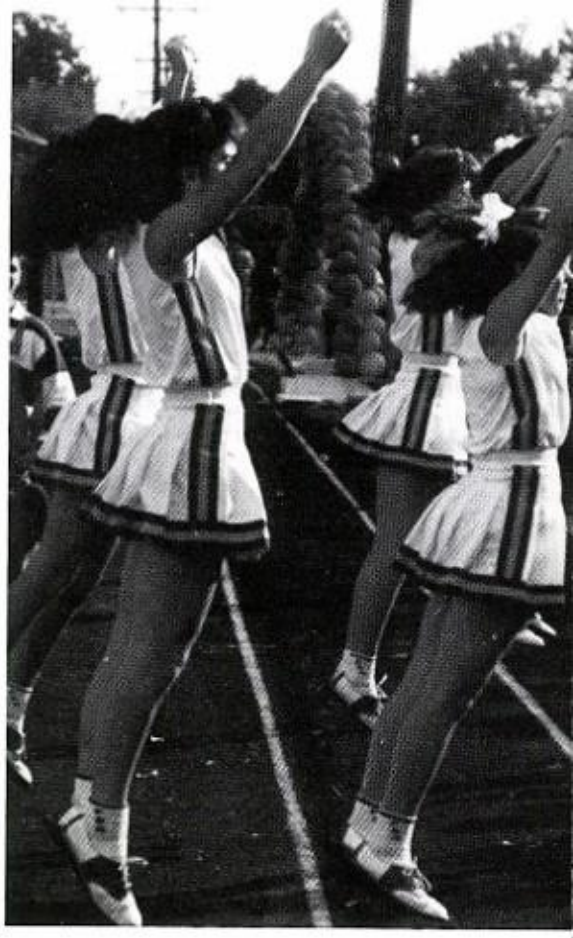
"Liza and Kristen poked a hole in Liza's comforter on the last night and woke me up laughing with feathers all over the room!" — Senior Shelly Maines.

Their sponser almost did not make it through the year.

"The stunts made me nervous. The pep rallies made me nervous and I hated painting those breakthrough signs." — Miss Pamela Hollingsworth.

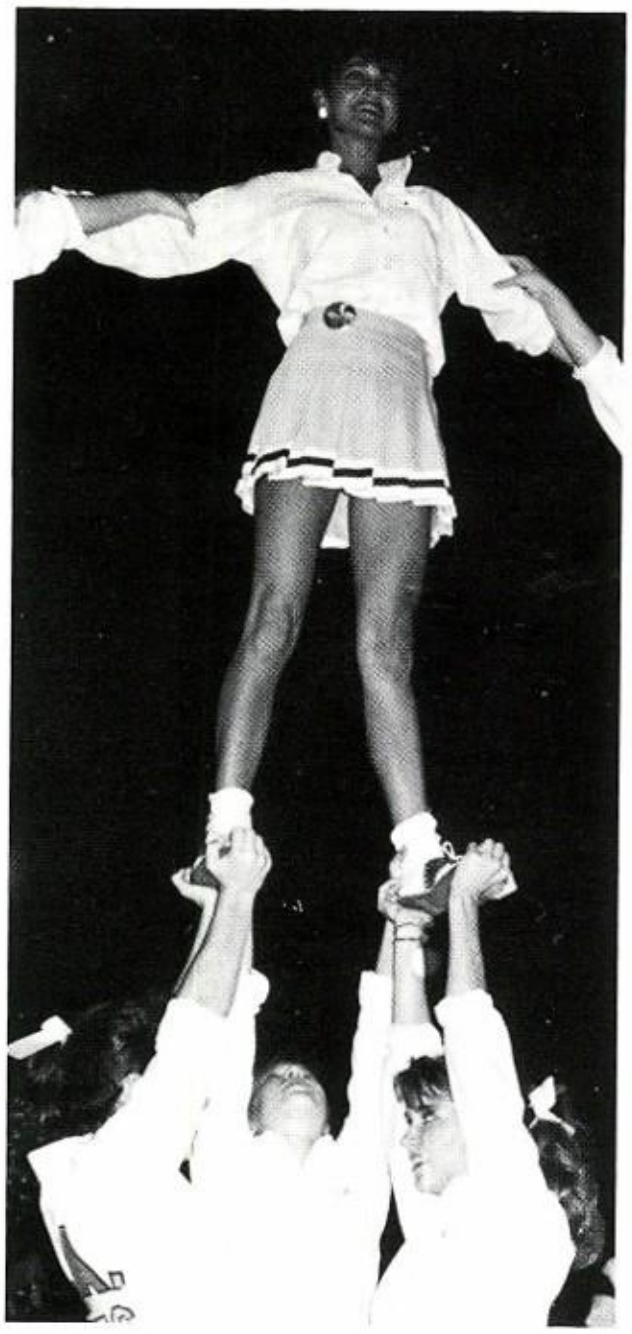
"So you see, Your Honor, those girls are very special to FBA's year. They created excitement and fun for everyone in the school."

— Kim Wilson



In unison, Kim Wilson, Julie Payne, Kelly Holder, and Misti Cutsinger prepare for their favorite jump — the toe touch.

Watch out beware! Senior Misti Cutsinger cheers the Saints to a victory over Tyler Gorman.



Heave Ho! Seniors Liza Roeser and Kim Wilson push Senior Julie Payne to new heights.

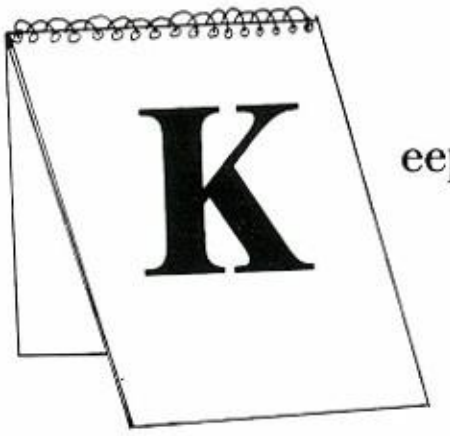
SITY CHEERLEADING

Getting the student body to jump and shout can be very hard. Senior Misti Cutsinger prays her fellow cheerleaders Miata Cunningham, Sonja McGill, Kelly Holder, Shelly Maines, and Liza Roeser catch her as she falls back.

The Varsity Cheerleaders: 1st Row (from left), Kelly Holder, Shelly Maines, Misti Cutsinger. 2nd Row, Liza Roeser, Kim Wilson, Kristen Estes. 3rd Row, Julie Payne, Miata Cunningham, Sonja McGill.

There is warmth in numbers, Sonja McGill, Kelly Holder, Shelly Maines, Misti Cutsinger, Mr. Milton Pokladnik, Todd Newsome, Craven Coates, and Liza Roeser squeeze together in hope of some relief from the cold at the last game of the season against Trinity Christian Academy.

JV & JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS • J



Keeping spirits up is quite a stunt

Get fired up! More than a cheer, these words describe the job of a cheerleader. These girls must get fired up for Friday afternoon Pep Rallies, at rainy football games, in spite of ineligibility and even when homework piles up.

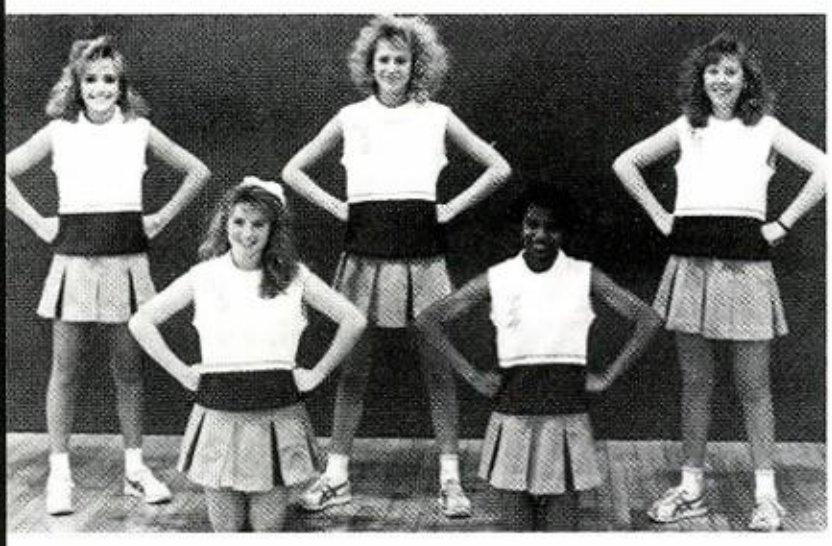
The Junior Varsity did not even have a football season. "I always liked cheering at football games. It was depressing we only had one." said Sophomore Amanda Osborn. Teammate Amy Sconyers looked on the bright side, "It did give us more time to study."

The most memorable thing of this year for the cheerleaders had to be camp. Suzanne Reeves could not help but laugh when she thought about Jamie Berry getting locked out of her dorm room. "She only had a towel on. She went to the showers without her room key. It was so funny."

The Junior High cheerleaders will never forget being awarded the Best Junior High Squad by the NCA staff. "It was such an honor." said Catherine Brown. Amy Bryant was also a nominee for the All-American Cheerleader. "It was embarrassing performing in front of everyone at camp; but it was also something I will always remember."

Cheerleading consists of bumps and bruises, sore throats, victories, honors, and most of all memories that will last forever.

Showing off their colors, the JV Cheerleaders party with their pompoms at one of the few JV football games held.



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (from left) Jenny Durrett, Head Cheerleader Jamie Berry, Nicole Macaluso, LaToy Franklin, and Amy Conyers. Not Pictured: Amanda Osbourn, and Suzanne Reeves.

JV Cheerleaders raise their hands to l
school spirit at the Crandall pep rally.

RLEADERS • JV & JR. HIGH.

Showing off what they've got, the Jr. High Cheerleaders display their strength and flexibility at the T.K. Gorman pep rally.

The Jr. High Cheerleaders: First Row (from left) Amy Bush, Amy Kline, and Emily Parthemore. Second Row: Carrie Lively, Catherine Brown, Melody Riddle, Shannon Talkington, and Amy Bryant.

The Saints are stepping out! — The Jr. High Cheerleaders reach for new heights.

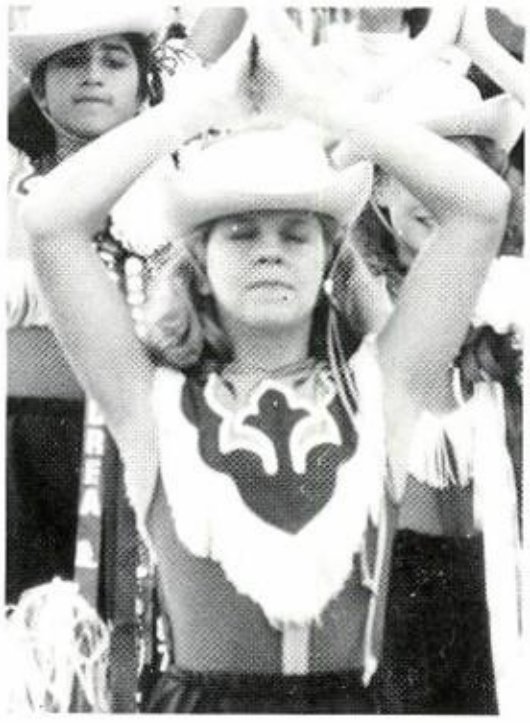
DRILL TEAM • DRILL TE

Anything but a uniform year

Young women dressed as raisins. Routines filled with pompons, sheets, and "Wipeout." Caroling in the rain. This is no ordinary Drill Team. On the contrary, this year's Swirlettes, under the direction of head raisin, oops, officer Sr. Becky Burnett, was stepping out in new directions. During a downpour at the Crandall game, these girls were not daunted. They sang continuously throughout the game to fill the void left by the absent Saint band.

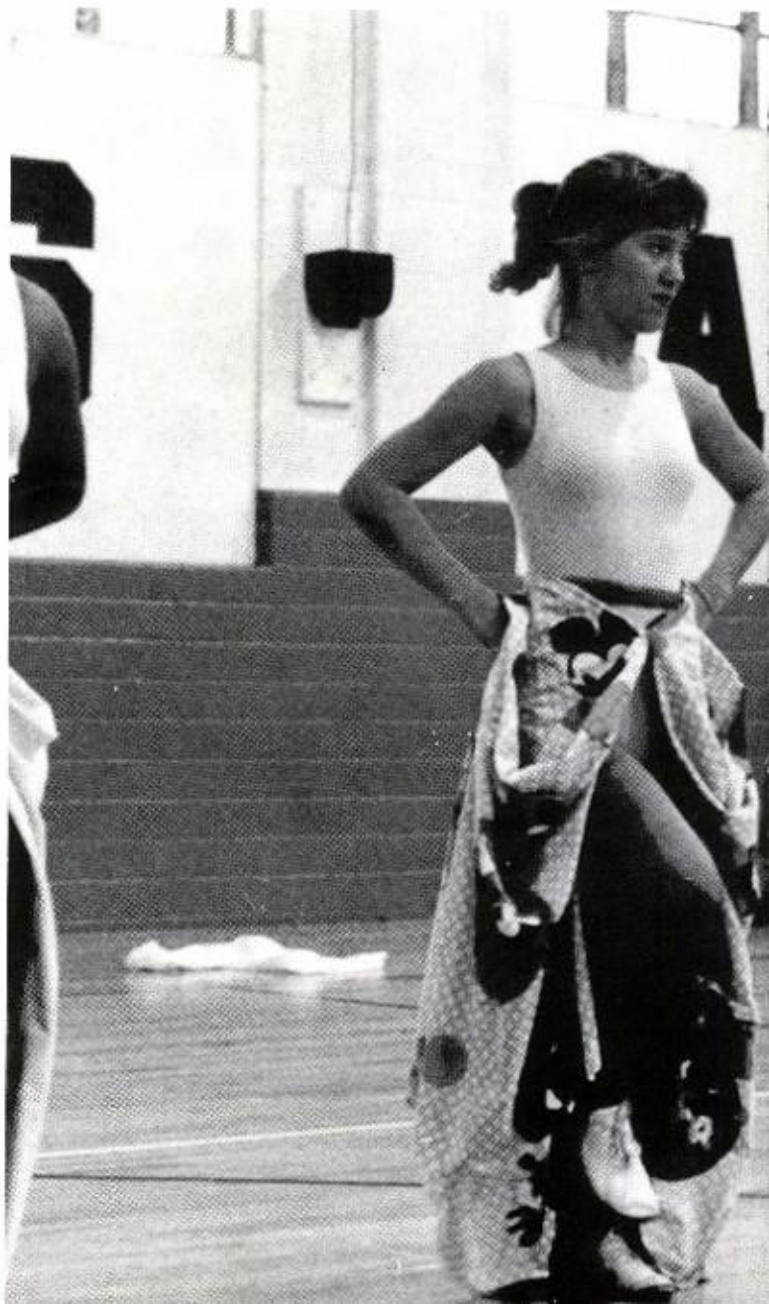
There was some discrepancy as to which uniform was the best. Jams, sunglasses, sheets, and balloons were some of the weird garbs these girls wore. Junior Leslie Farley told us her likes and dislikes, "I love the field uniforms, but those pep rally ones make us look like little cows!" No one will forget the final performance of "I heard it through the grapevine." As the grapettes went through their motions, the head grapette and officers sang the hit song.

— Thomas Thompson



Lieutenant Dana Vandivort is sore as she performs "Walk like an Egyptian."

The Swirlettes check to make sure everyone's uniform is straight.



Junior Katie Hudson expresses her individuality during practice with her special Mickey Mouse sheets.

A AM • DRILL TEAM •

Lieutenant Cathy Blackshear is grape as a raisinette.

The 1987-88 Swirlettes: Front Row (l to r), Lt. Dana Vandivort, Captain Becky Burnett, Lt. Cathy Blackshear, Lt. Jackie Chamblee. Second Row, Ashley Douthitt, Janna Poe, Shandra Lamb, Lori Rakestraw, Katie Hudson, Leslie Farley. Third Row, Nicki Norman, Melanie Edwards, Dollie Clark, Donna Douthitt, Andrea Rodriguez, Ruth Cooper. Fourth Row, Kathryn Hogan, Sandy Suniga, Shannon Wofford, LaJuana Edwards, Pam Loupot, Katherine Davis. Not Pictured, Wendi Shaw, Christina Gray.

Captain Becky Burnett leads Junior Kathryn Hogan and Sr. Sandy Suniga as they perform a spectaculous Homecoming routine.

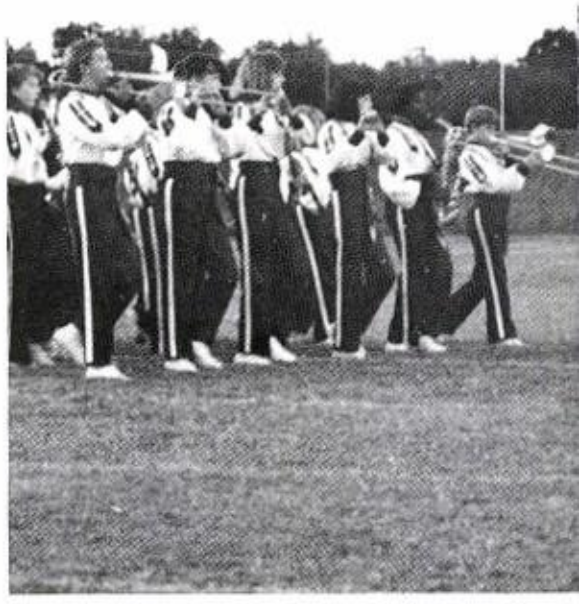
Freshman Jana Poe counts her shakes during a Pep Rally routine.

When the Saints Go Marching In!

Band. What do you think of when you hear "The Band"? Funny little people in odd uniforms marching at football games? The background noise at the pep-rallies? The Fight Song? That's not what band is about. Band is slaving at rehearsals from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. in the sweltering summer heat (no air conditioning), marching at 7:30 every morning in the icy wind. Band is sore arms for Drum Major Rachael Brittain. "After the first game, I thought they were going to fall off." Band is **real** friendships that last forever and ever. Selling candy bars. The trombone section never playing an A natural. Trips to Sandy Lake and San Antonio. And of course, Band would not be the same without Mr. Taylor. But what is Band? Band is Band members. "I really think it's neat the way everyone's friends with everyone else. The upperclassmen aren't snobby to the seventh graders at all." — Michael Hammond "Band is O.K., I guess. I just hate having to get here at 7:30." — Isaiah Evans

— Gretchen Weaver.

At the Homecoming game the band plays the cheerleaders' favorite song, "Summertime Blues."



Sleepiness and cold feet plague students at 7:30 rehearsals.

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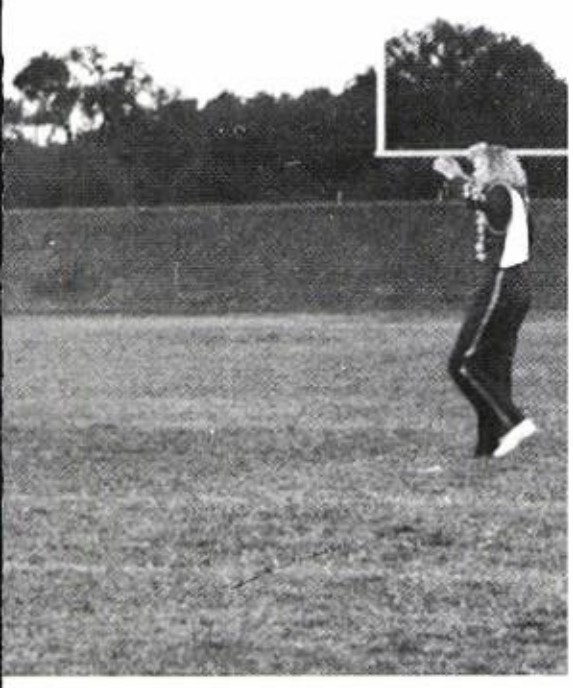
Drum Major Rachel Brittain explains the step-two drill to Senior, Misty Farr.



7th grader Chaka Penny concentrates intently on her saxophone.

"And now . . . the Saint's Band!" The band marches across the field to the strains of "Commando."

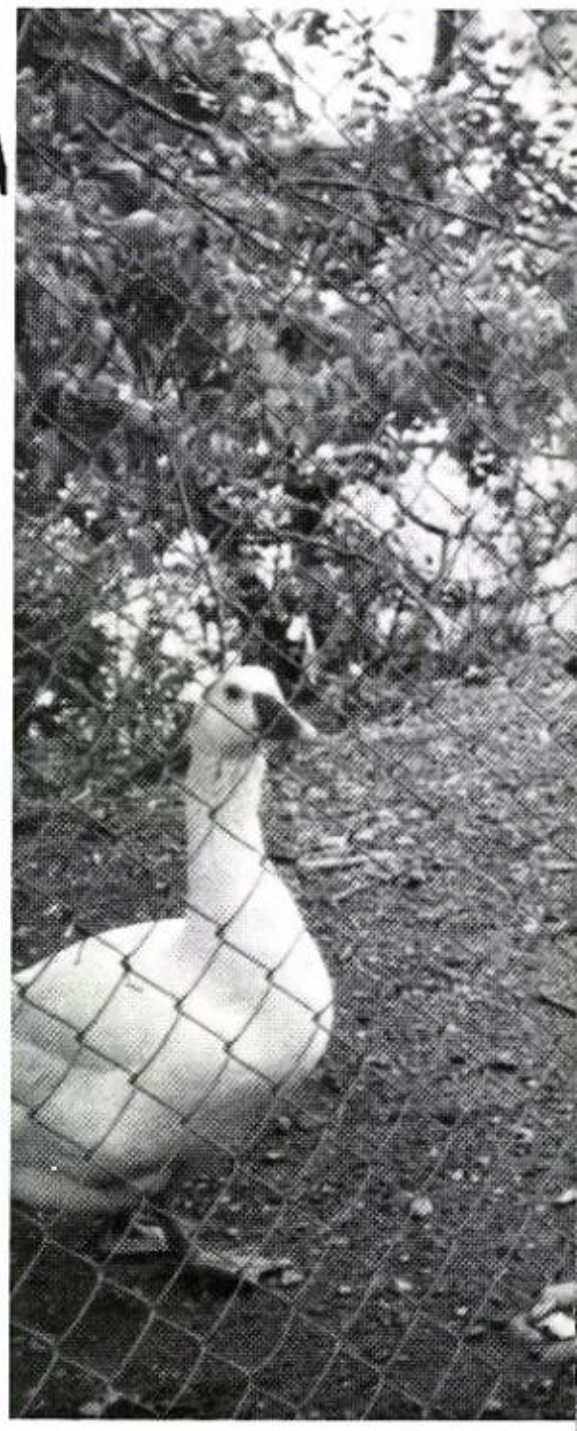
Practice makes perfect superior

Do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, ti, do! Sip slurs, ready, play. Dah-uh, Dah-uh Dah.

Band can seem pretty dull at times. Playing the same songs over and over, practicing and practicing can even get old. And yet, to the fifth and sixth grade bands the effort paid off.

Parties, contest at Sandy Lake Amusement Park, and recognition at concerts added spice to the daily drudgery of practice.

The fifth and sixth grade bands both took superior ratings at the AC-SI music competition and "Ones" at the Sandy Lake Fun Festival.



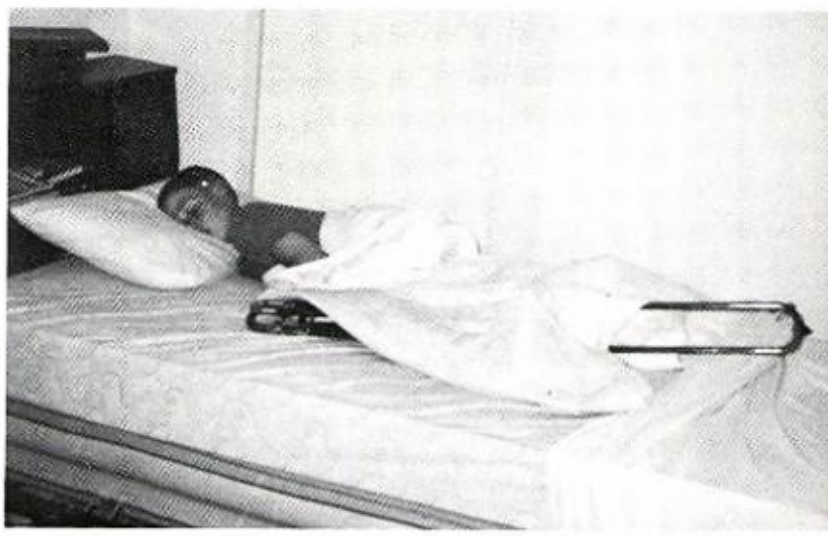
The fifth grade band concentrates on their music while striving to win one of the superior trophies . . .

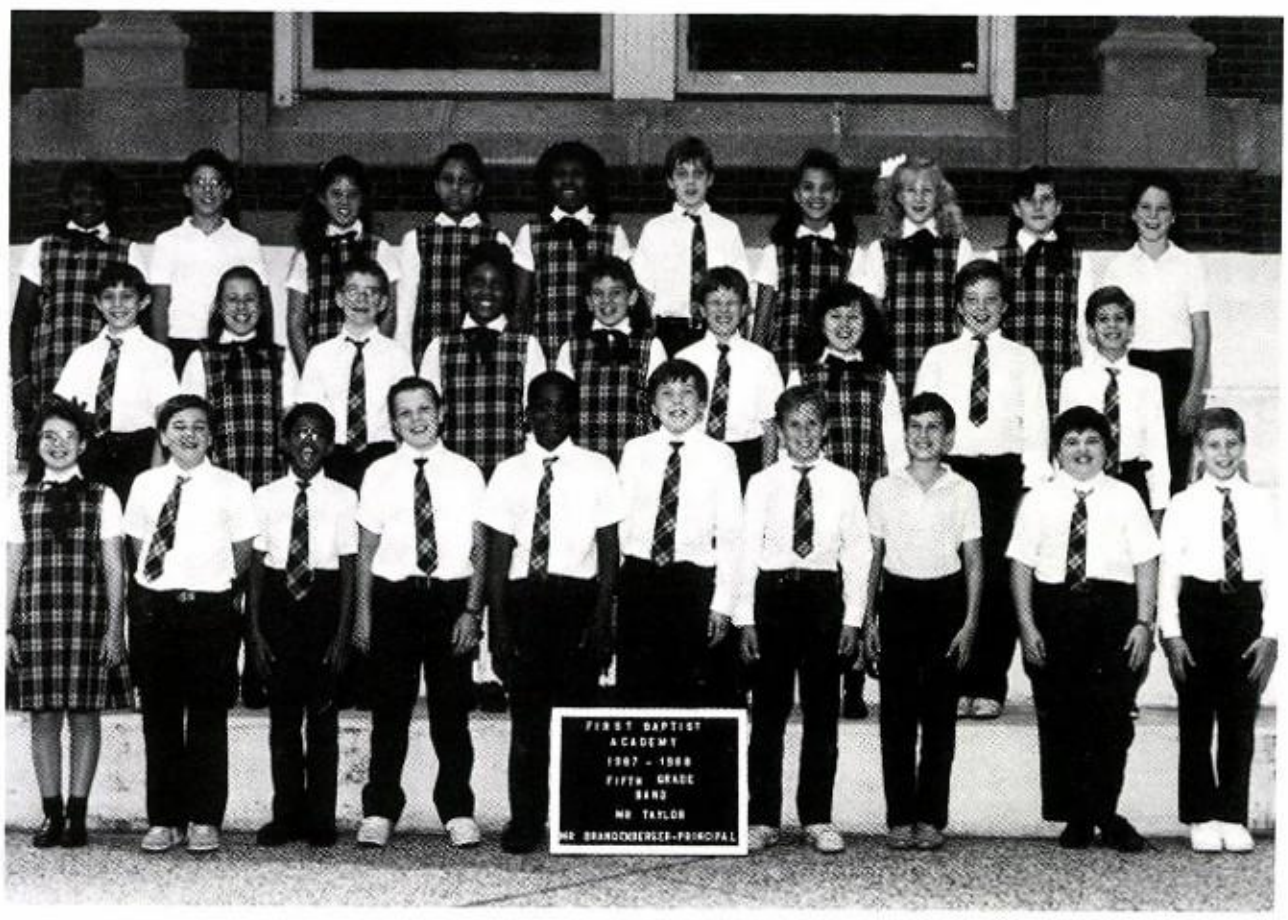
THE SIXTH GRADE BAND

TARY BAND • ELEME

Kathy White and Melinda Hardin are caught in the act of feeding the ducks at Sandy Lake.

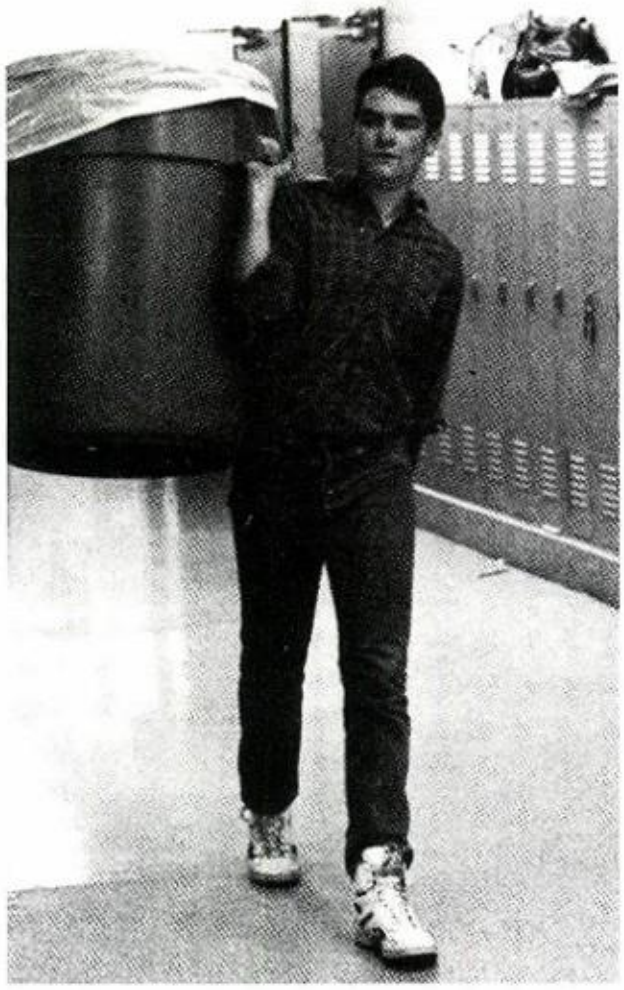
Michael Taylor does not just practice his horn — he eats, drinks, and sleeps band.





Jennifer Fincher and Corey Jones discuss the advantages of band parties.

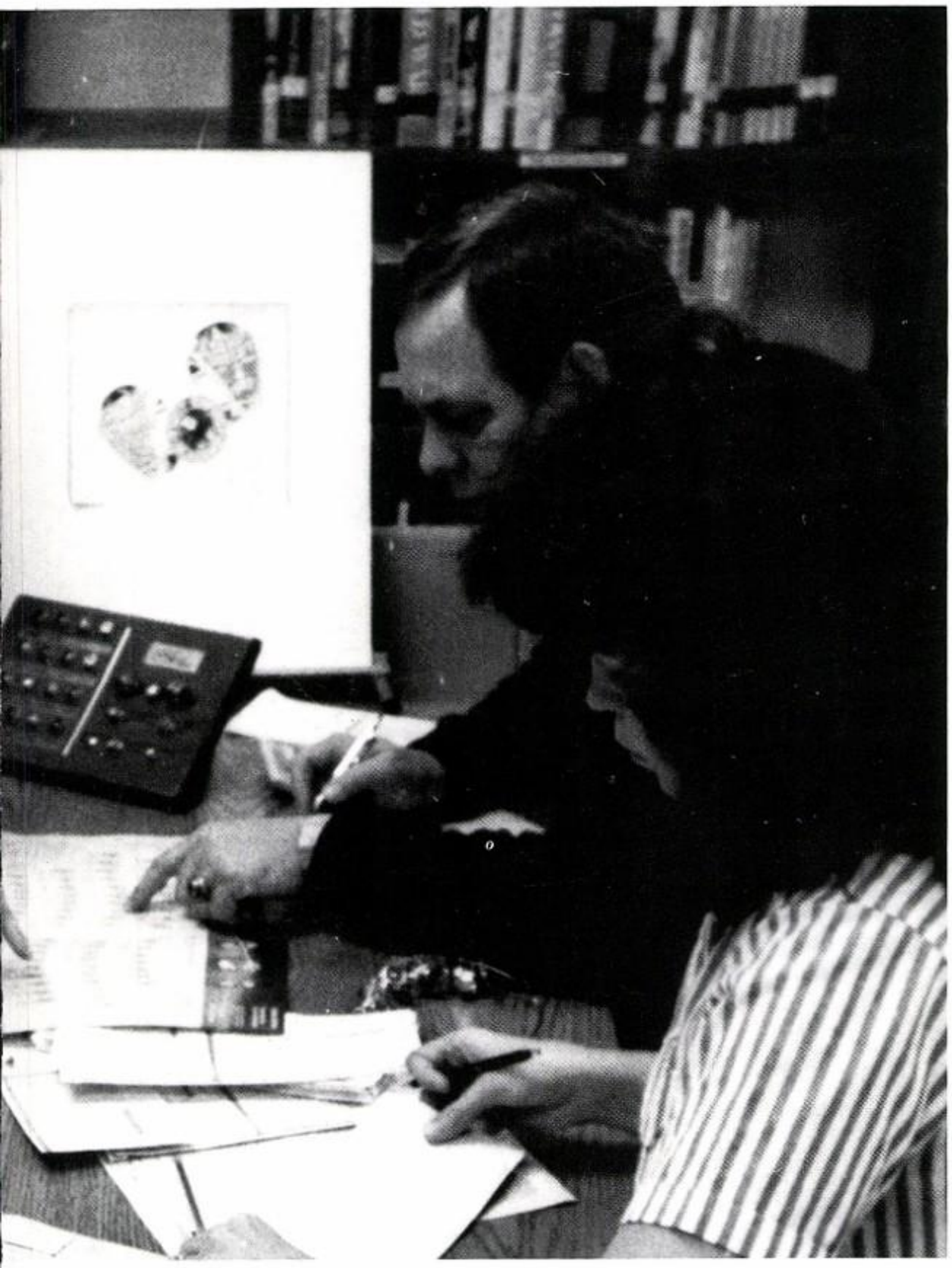
THE FIFTH GRADE BAND

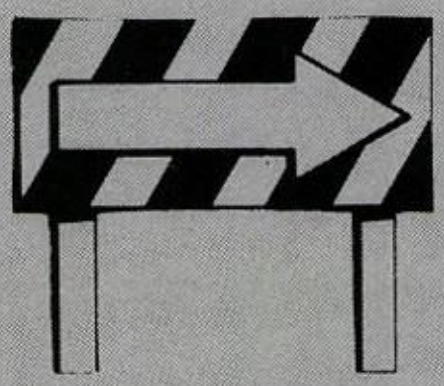


Working hard, Andrew Hill cleans up the hallway during a Bible class service project.

The drill team performs their routine while the band plays.

Catching up on the latest gossip, Leslie Farley, Catherine Hogan, and Melanie Edwards discuss their plans for Friday night.





Which way from FBA?*

1. Texas A&M
2. Texas Tech
3. U.T.
4. Local Jr. College
5. Ouachita

*FBA's top five

A momentous occasion — Junior Wendy Beardon selects her class ring.

Leah Boettinger seeks the advice of librarian Mrs. Shanks as she works on a research project.

The JV cheerleaders line up in preparation for a cheer.

Beautiful music, but where are the basses

The choir rested their year on a rising crescendo. Under the direction of Mrs. Susan Plemons (in her first role as director), worked in harmony with the Junior High choir in several concerts. Two major productions occurred at Scofield Church and a home concert of "Friends Forever." Also they competed at an ACSI convention at Trinity Christian and received a "superior" rating. A measure of the choir attendance shows that numbers are minors. A reason for this is that there just isn't room in people schedules. But under the first year Mrs. Plemons leadership, the cho has become pretty sharp. Only on thing is lacking, "Boys, We nee more of them." says veteran cho person Nicki Norman.

Scott Warren, the unsung hero of many chapel services, accompanies the choir.

The 1987-88 High School Choir. Front Row (l to r), Michelle Kennedy, Nicki Norman, Scott Warren. Second Row, Becky Hannah, Brooke Dunn, Ruth Cooper, Mrs. Susan Plemons. Not Pictured, Carri Nance, Sharon Loh, Tesa Sutterfield, Maria Schaefer.

Maria Schaefer is not the only one to clutch their heart in emotion.

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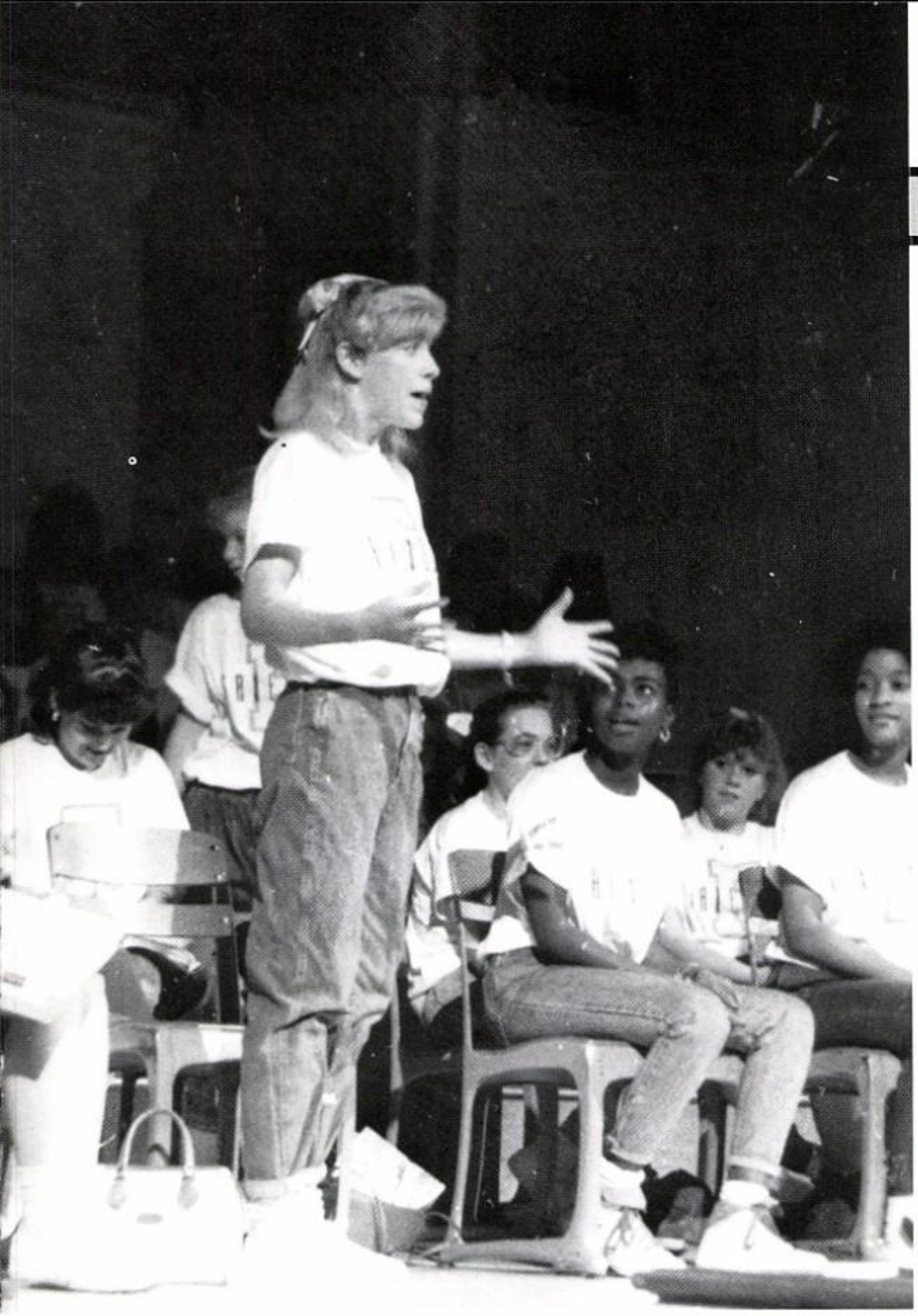

Shawn Baker sings about the type of friendship she desires.

Mrs. Plemons tries to sort the choir by size.

Performing at the Scofield Church, the choir sings a Broadway medley of "There Is Nothing Like A Dame."

JR. HIGH CHOIR • ELEMENTA

Angela Rodriguez, Missy Krause, and Jennifer Swarte "make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Waiting and wiggling, elementary choir members are eager to begin singing.

Silly sounding singers

Mee-May-Mah-Moh-Moo-Ooo. La La La La. Oooh-oooh. The musical sounds heard floating out of the eleventh story choir room are not just pleasing to the ear of any chance listener who wanders past the door; they are good enough to win contests. Both the Junior High and Singing Saints Choirs received highest ratings at the ACSI contest. They also competed at the Sandy Lake Contest. Between contests and concerts, they were invited to sing at the Seventy-second annual Pre-Easter services. "It was lots of fun, but lots of work." — Jennifer Swartz

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands . . . Sing and shout his praises." Kim Reeves, Kathy Pierson, and James Crady follow these Biblical instructions and joyfully sing their hearts out.

Singing Saints: Top Row (from left) Esther Rohm, Laura Shine, Kristen Nelson, James Crady, Chad Fulton, Fred Daniels, Joe Slack, Jocelyn Lewis, Chonda Williams, Kathy Pierson. Third Row: Somer Pyron, Kathy White, Kim Reeves, Shyra Holmes, Kristy Pitt, Rob White, Jill Greeney, Jennifer Jones, Stephani Talley, Melinda Hardin, Mary Young, Inga Harrison. Second Row: Mrs. Susan Plemmons, Adreinne Douglas, Jennifer Dunn, Lori Miears, Jennifer Hilburn, Amy Freeman, Tyler Sanderford, Blaine Karlan, Layne Rogers, Lodie Fulton, Misty Boyd. Front Row: Stacye Hill, Lauren Kelly, Jennifer White, Lucinda Brown, Kim Donkervoot, Billy Townsley, Travis Arnold, Sundeep Jayaprabju, Paul Shanks, Faith Christenson, Lindy Holder, Stacy Carreon, Rita Pierson, accompanist.

Junior High Choir: Top Row (from left) Natalie Weaver, Merideth Shaw, Lea Fisher, Shawn Baker, Shannon Kelly, Misty Krouse, Julie Harris, Amy Chandler, Lisa Baker. Middle Row: Ashley Ferguson, Cindy Sutton, Chastity Plumlee, Roshawn Talley, Amy Baker, Angela Rodriguez. Bottom Row: Mrs. Susan Plemmons, Stacey Townsley, Carrie Lively, Ashley Salley, Lateefah Booty, Jennifer Swartz, Christy Anderson.

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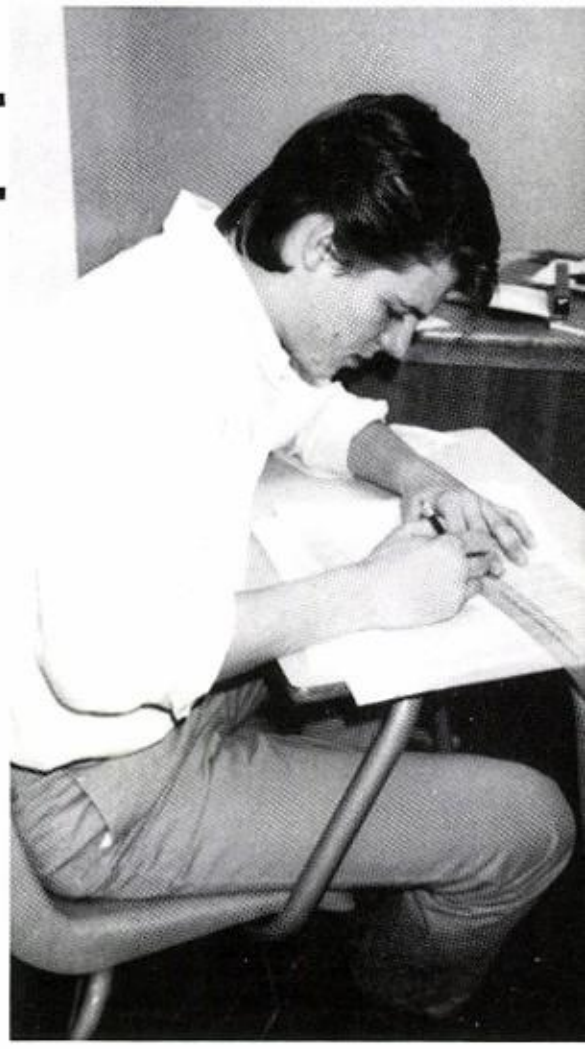
For once, Billy Lambert is doing yearbook work and all stand back in awe.

Jennifer Blanton opts for the easy life and allows Gretchen Weaver to write her copy.



The Cornerstone Staff: (top left) Gretchen Weaver, co-editor Misti Cutsinger, editor Thomas Thompson, (top right) Billy Lambert, Kim Wilson, James Dean, and Jennifer Blanton.

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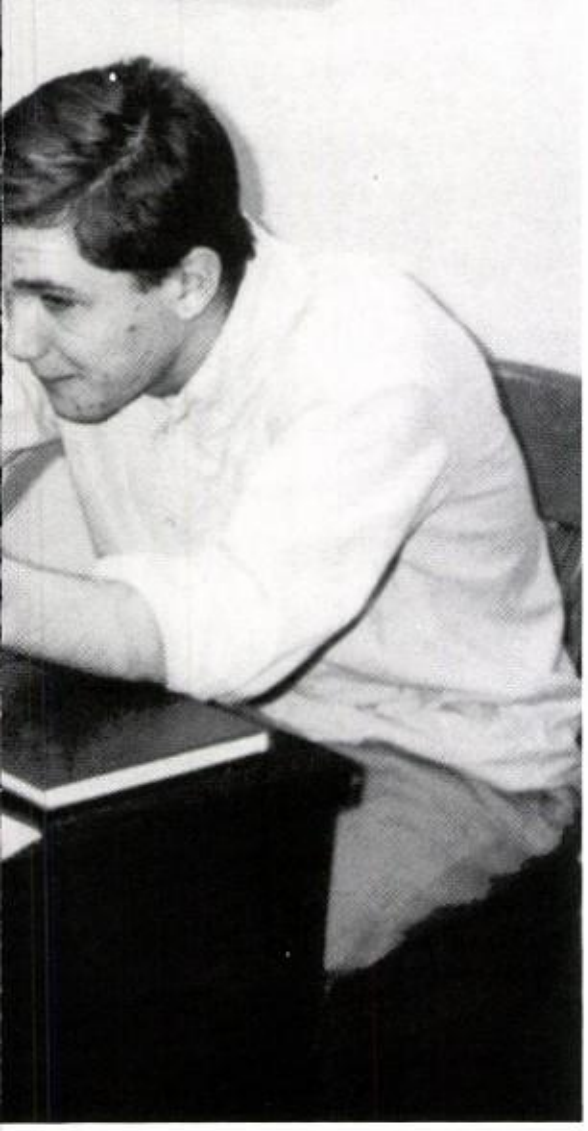
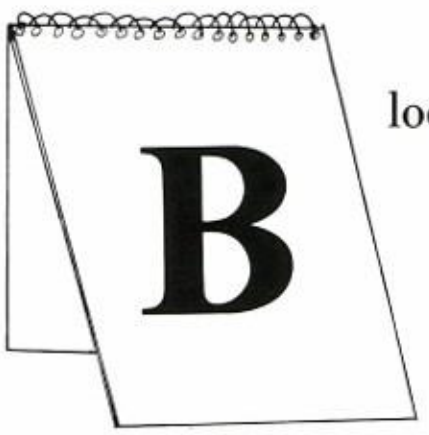
Last minute copy changes, Misti Cutsinger checks her copy one more time before she can consider the rest of Saturday her own.

Copying someone else's layout, James Dean shows his secret to getting his deadlines finished on time.





Blood, Sweat and Cheers! — effort pays off.

Can you fit a square photo into an oblong space?

Can you think of creative captions for 20 pictures in 3 minutes?

Can you get a photographer to develop 2 rolls of film, print 30 pictures, and take the cheerleading, drill team, and basketball team pictures before the end of the week?

Can you get 5 quotes from the East Campus third graders?

Can you find a ruler, a cropping pencil, and a copy fitting form in Miss Fary's room?

Can you say YEARBOOK — not annual?

If you answered yes to one of the above questions, you might be eligible for the Cornerstone yearbook staff.

Now aren't you just totally excited!??

Don't get me wrong; yearbook is fun and very rewarding.

"This is a life experience that is probably more valuable than the scholastic stuff I've learned." — Thomas Thompason

"I love yearbook because it looks great on my transcript." — James Dean

"I never knew I could be accepted for just being the person I am!" — Gretchen Weaver

Getting the 1987-88 yearbook together for our day in court was not an easy task,. It took skill, determination, bribes, and the willingness to put in many hours.

"If you write my copy, I'll make you cookies." — Jennifer Blanton

"Gretchen, come rub my shoulders and I'll do your folios." — Misti Cutsinger

"Did you put it in Thomas's desk? Oh no! That's the great black hole!" — Karin Fary

Was it worth it? We say YES — but you be the judge!

— Kim Wilson

Getting Thomas to listen is quite a challenge. Miss Fary tries her strategy — getting in his face!

"Ye Gads" Junior Katie "Zaneeta" Hudson prepares for her role in "The Music Man."

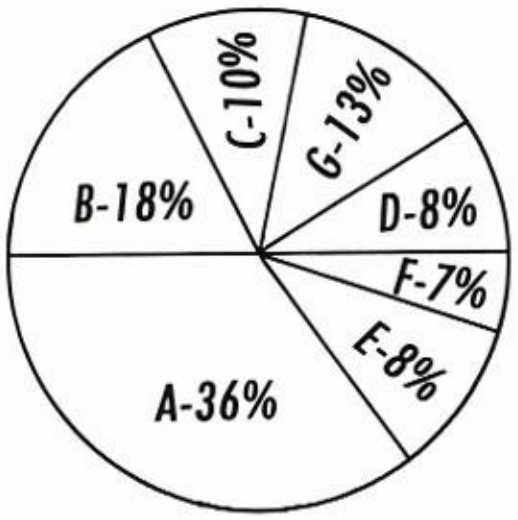
Telling a secret? Or are just sweet nothings exchanged between Senior Doyle England and friend Jocelyn Patton.

Role reversal? What's wrong with this photo? First a girl, Kathryn Hogan is a flaghanger. Second, a flaghanger is studying.

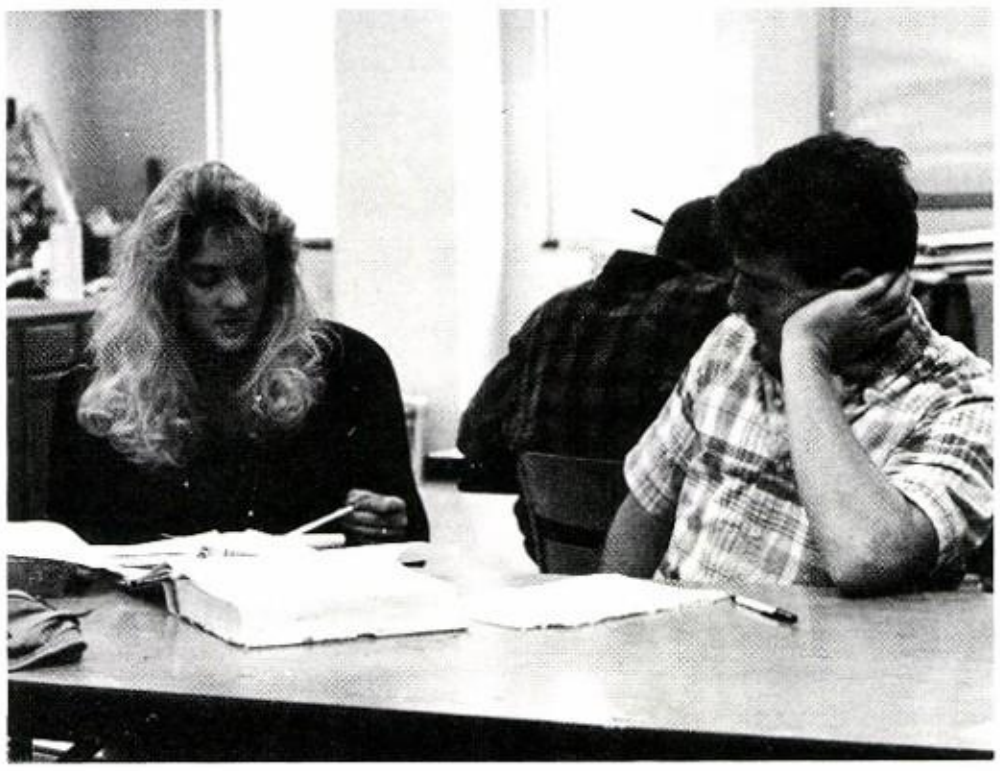
The shape of things to come . . . JV Cheerleaders perform superbly in the first rally of the year.

Setting a Precedent

Seniors' advice to underclassmen



A. Study Harder
B. Listen to Advice
C. Don't date at this school
D. Avoid Biology II
E. Keep the Lord first
F. Be involved
G. Other



He's had enough . . . Junior Warren Sibley politely refuses another helping of Senora Plexco's "Spanish Surprise."

Seniors Casey Fanning and Misty Farr roundup their homework on Twin Day.

Recognizing true art when he sees it, Senior Jason Petty pays full attention to Junior Angela Post as she tutors him.

The "other" included this advice, which if followed (so say the seniors) will make high school a breeze.

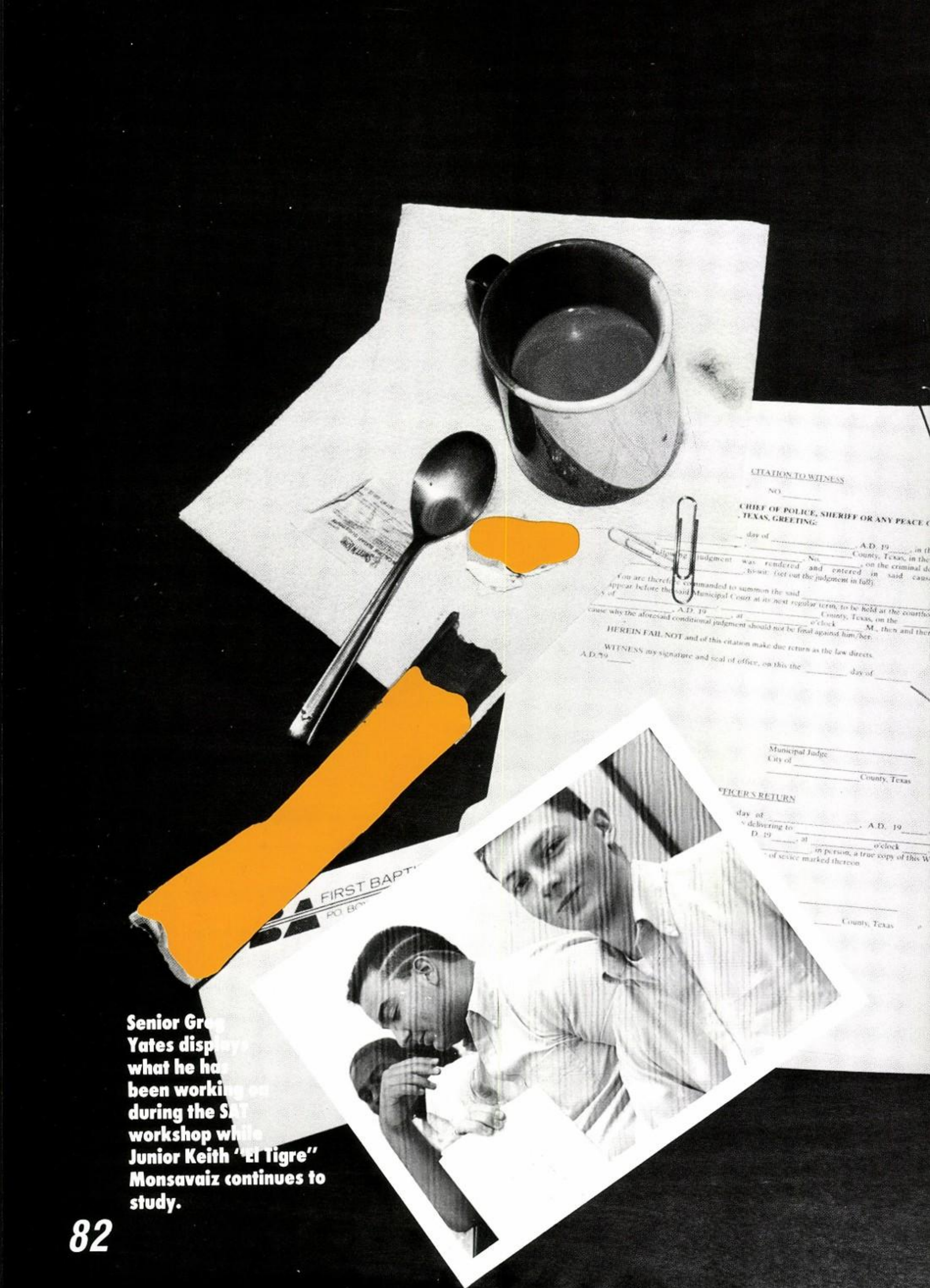
"Do your homework the second you get home, or when you have nothing else to do." — Holly Hankins

"Always know that Jesus is on your side." — Jeannie Allen

"Study." — Steve Black

"Always ask yourself, would Craven do this." — Craven Coates

"Just Say No." — Dixie Barnett



Senior Gre Yates displays what he ha been worki during the S workshop wh Junior Keith "El Tigre" Monsavaiz continues to study.

Mrs. Wolfe politely explains to a 7th-grader about Proper Conduct In The Library.

ACADEMICS

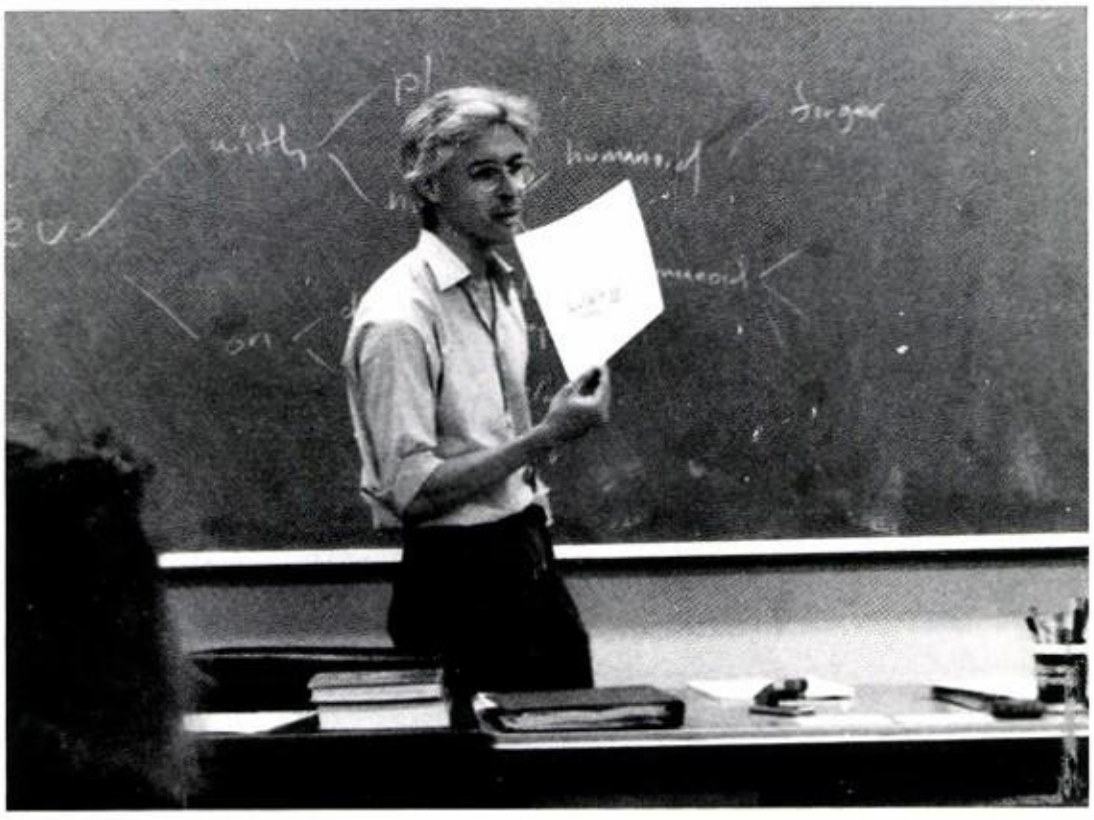
examining the evidence

College begins before graduation

Under the disguise of an average English class, English 101 was not what it appeared to be. For the first time, FBA administration offered seniors the opportunity to take a college course for credit. To teach this course, David Schwarz, a college teacher who moonlights at the Deep Ellum Cafe, was brought in. His first year's impression of high school students was that "there really isn't much difference between high school seniors and college freshmen." However, seniors did find that college classes were not quite what they expected. "There was a lot more discussion in class. The emphasis was on ideas and concepts, not mechanics," said Katherine Davis. Misti Cutsinger agreed, "we were exposed to materials that dealt with recent controversial issues, not just historical facts." Also, the education was more subjective than objective. Instead of tests and quizzes, the students chose their topics for compositions. Besides credit, English 101 gave the class a head start on their college education and prepared them for classes outside high school.

Senior buds Kathrine Davis and Christina Grey take a moment out of class to digest what they've learned.

Craven Coates, known for his deep thought, engages himself in serious philosophical concentration.



Mr. Schwarz explains the derivatives of the Greek word "eu".

As students strive to keep up, Mr. Schwarz goes over the day's notes.

Julie Payne, looking at her recently graded paper, sits in shock.

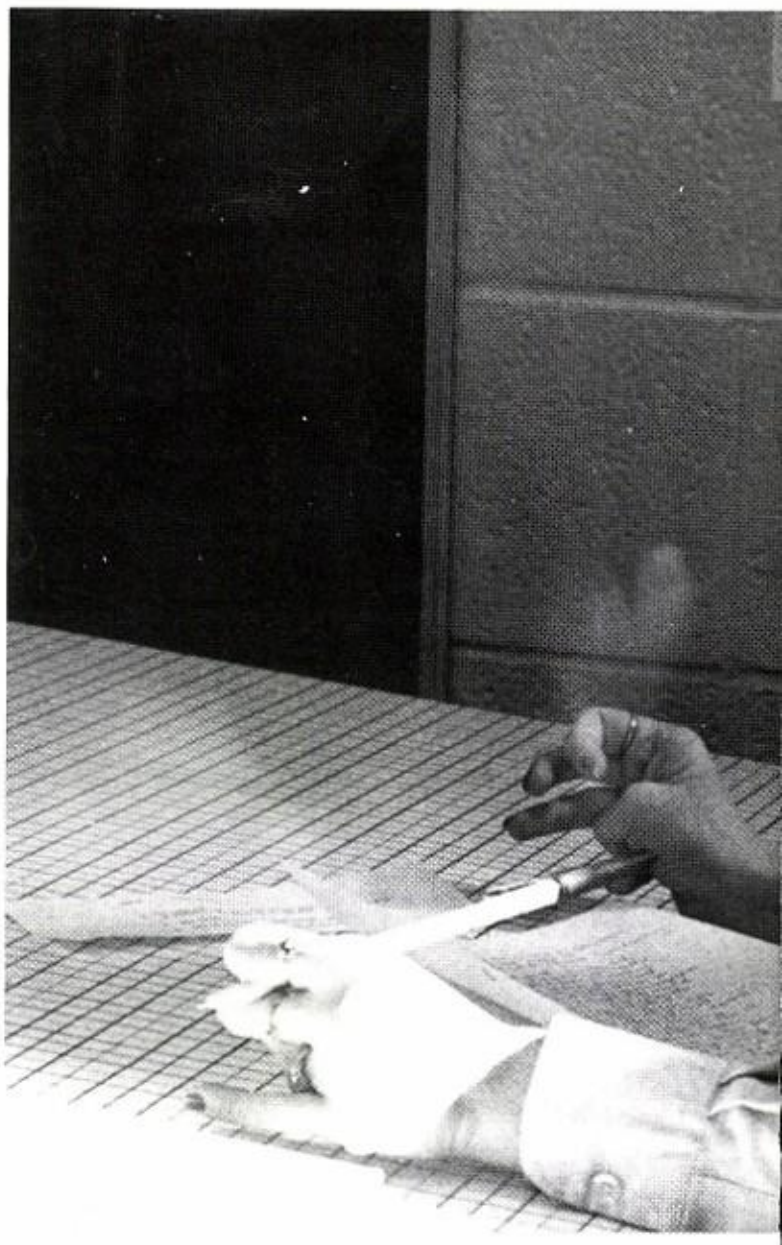
Student writers accused of criminal activities

Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Crime in progress. Proceed to Vicki Palmer's room. Suspect Vicki Palmer is reported to have fifteen students brainwashed in her Creative Writing class.

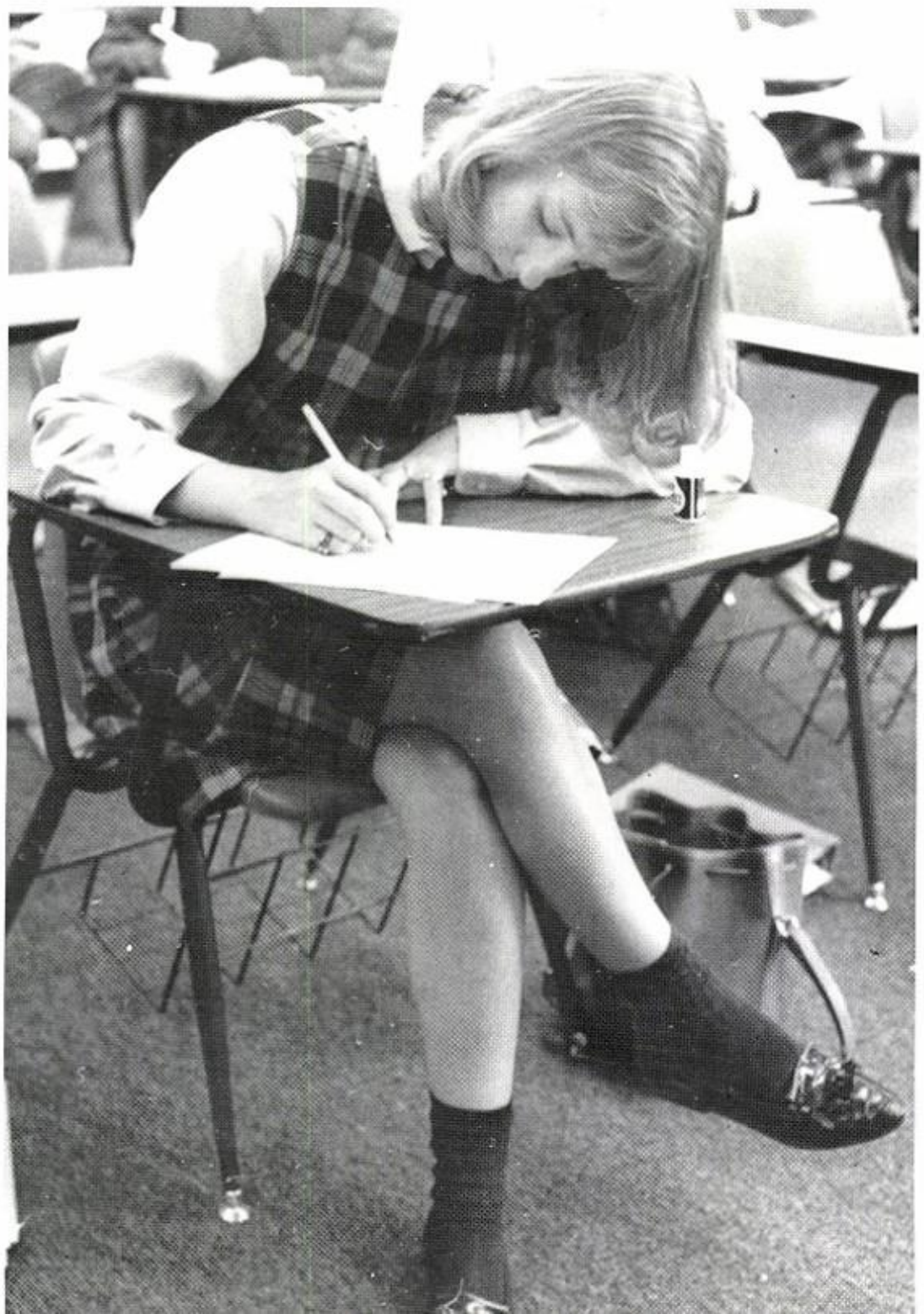
Her unorthodox teaching methods have encouraged creativity (everyone knows this practice has been outdated for many years). At various times since September, she has had them writing short-stories, plays, poems, mysteries, and other miscellaneous articles. This woman has been conducting class in a very relaxed manner, letting the students critique other's work, and develop distinctive styles of their own.

Students even spent some time outside, describing the passers-by or the view. This class must be suspended before everyone in the school tries to join this soon-to-be notorious gang. And remember men . . . Be careful out there. Over and out.

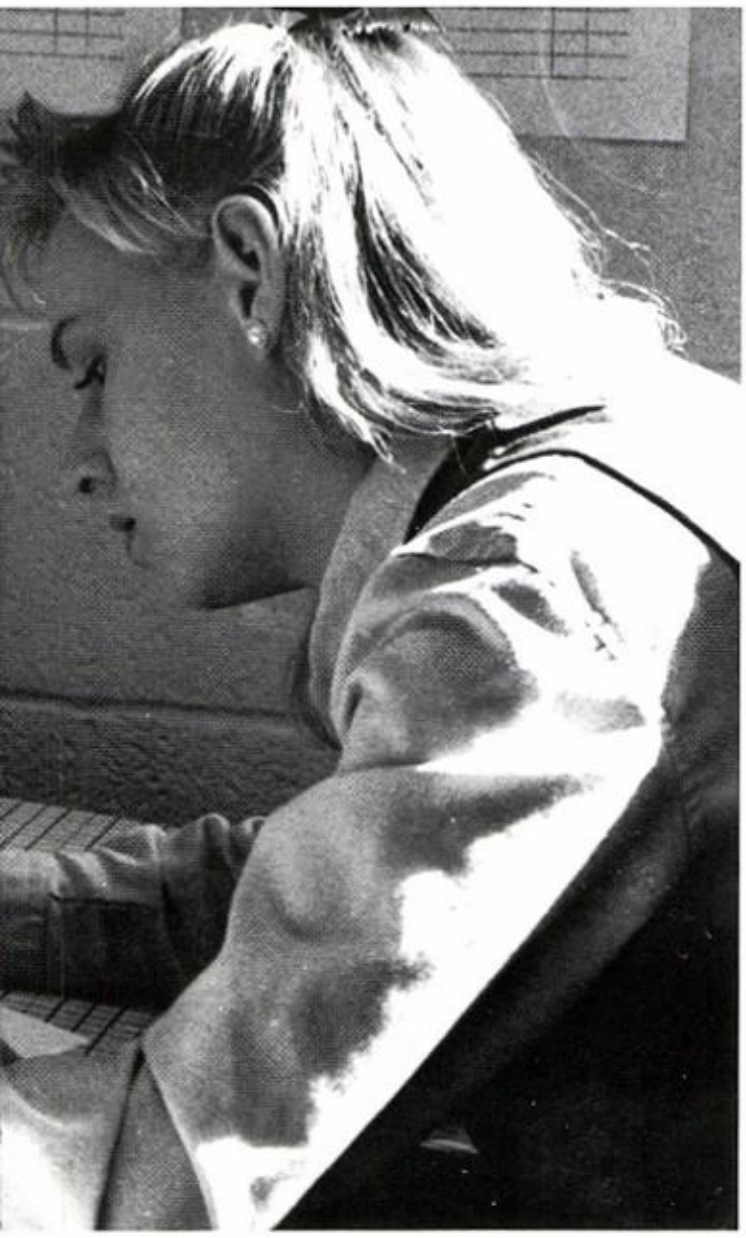
— Gretchen Weaver



Senior Becky Burnett searches for just the right word to use in her short story.



Senior Wendi Shaw scrambles to have her paper finished in time.



Waiting for inspiration to strike are Senior Bob Beazley and Junior Donna Douthitt.

Her creative juices exhausted for the day, Senior Rhonda Lester takes a well-deserved rest.

Creative Writing? Junior Amy Wood spends her free time doing some of her creative reading.

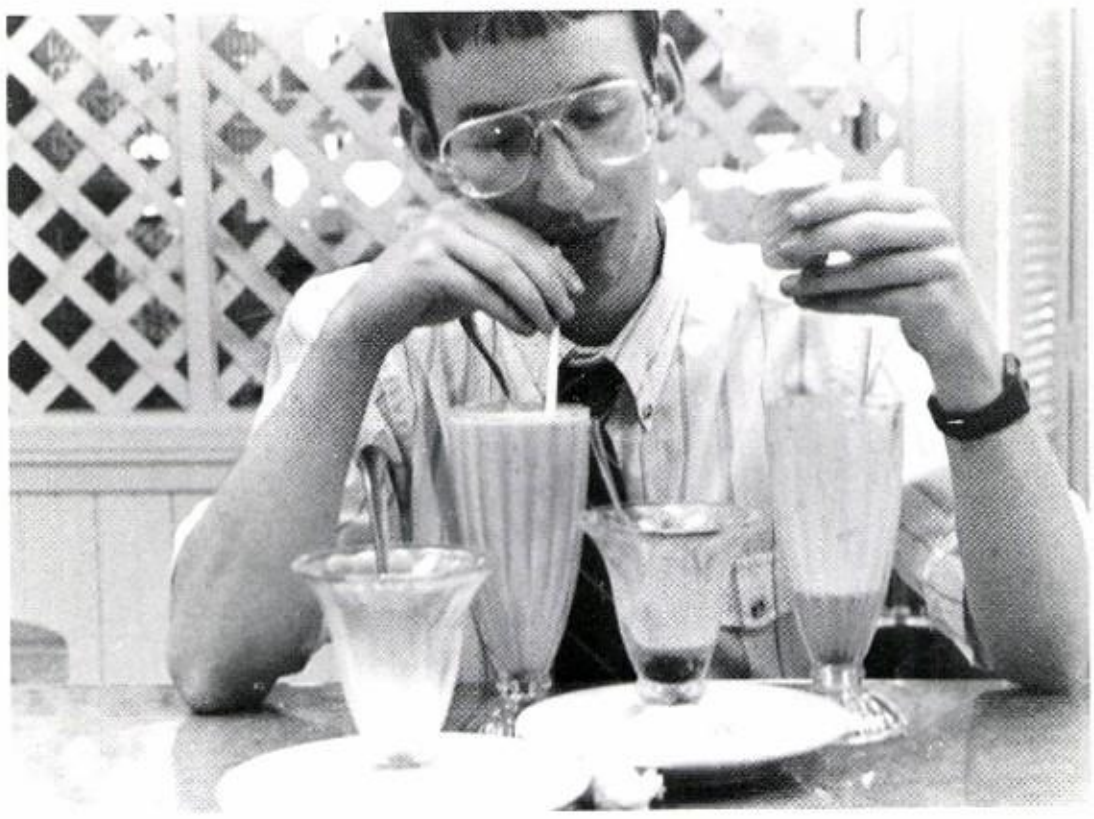
Fixing her hair before the big event, Senior Misty Farr nervously prepares for her winning quartet.

Winning Team! Academic team members James Dean, Sudheer Jayaprabhu, Nathan Williams, and Amy Theobold walk with sponsor Mrs. Wolfe to register for competition.

Director Jim Taylor waits for the judges to finish their critique before beginning the next number.

Sharon Loh joyously skips down the aisle to receive her ribbon.

Trying to alleviate the stress of waiting, Junior James Dean has 'a little something to tide him over' until the awards are announced.



Academics Sweep State Competition

The day started at 4:30 AM with the drive to Waco. Not much exciting there, we've all driven to Waco before, right? From 8:30 until 2:00 there were tests, competitions. Three ensemble groups and the Saint's Band competed, the ensembles ranking from first to third and the Band winning first place and best band of the day, Mr. Jim Taylor also received an award for best director of the day.

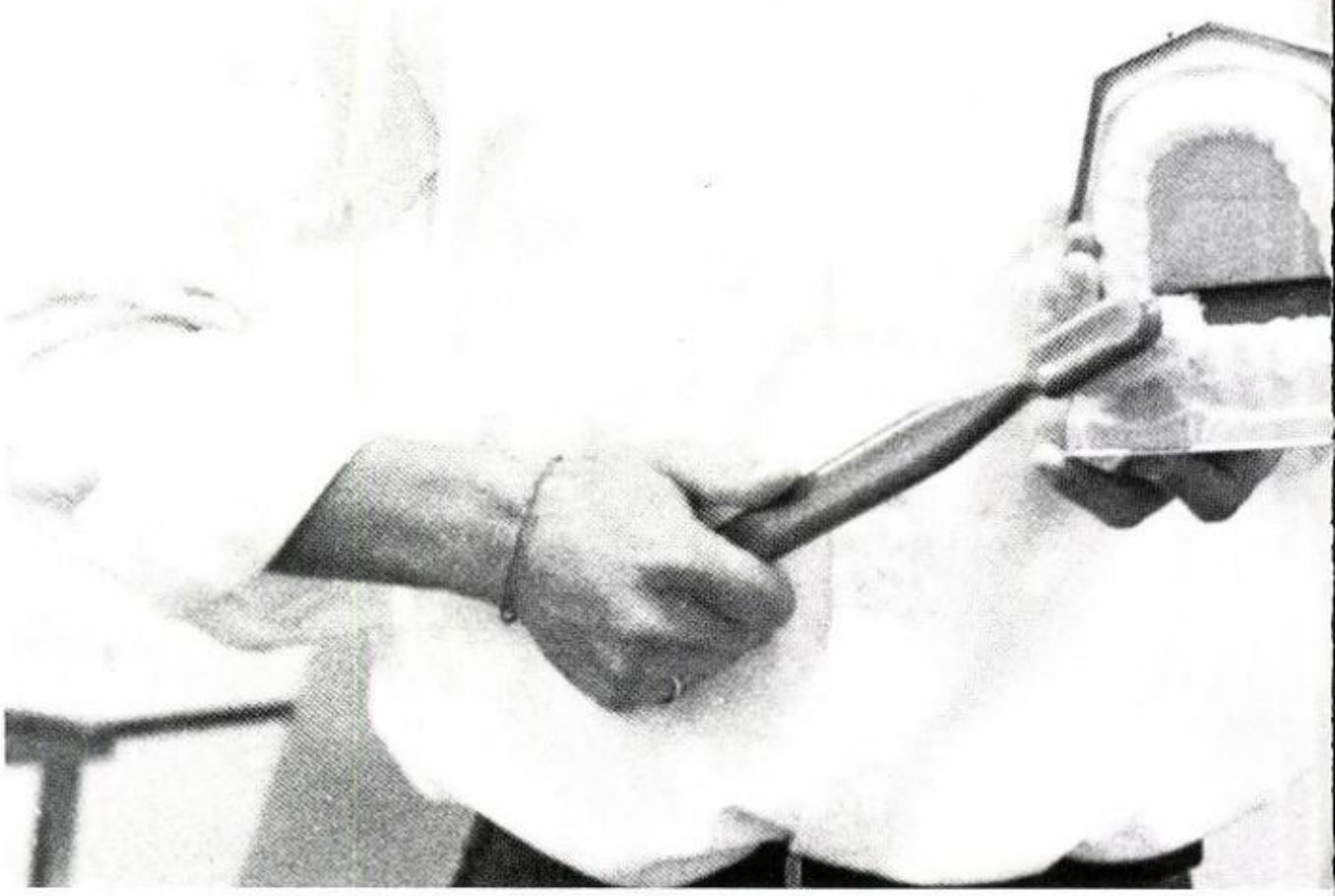
After the music awards, the art awards were announced. Keith Youngblood took second place for his batique, and Nicole Macaluso was awarded Honorable Mention for her ceramic pot.

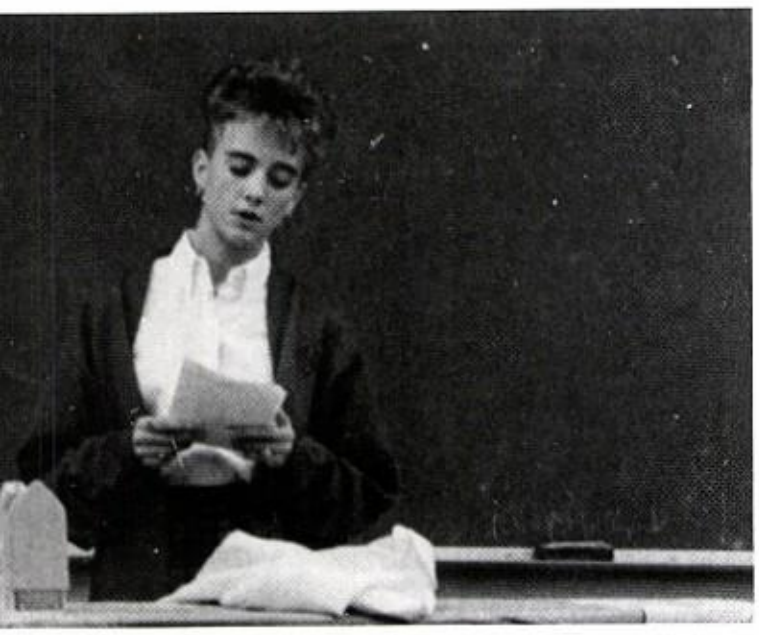
Finally the moment of truth arrived. Had our academic team really been good enough to merit state competition? YES! Out of eight finalists, seven placed. Sharon Loh received fifth place in Typing, Samantha Marshall, fifth in Spelling, Amy Theobold, fourth in Prose Interpretation, Sudheer Jayaprabhu took third in Calculator Math, Nathan Williams second in History, and Gretchen Weaver a first in History. The team received fourth place overall, behind Canyon Creek Academy, Second Baptist Academy, and Fort Worth Nolan. Mrs. Linda Wolfe, sponsor, was ecstatic. Congratulations to our state champs!

Junior Heather Manley gives her maid the day off.

Mrs. Kayse never tires of hearing speeches.

Junior Ray Deaton shows how he is able to achieve the "Ray-Ray" smile.





Missing only one ingredient, Ricky Spruill gives free skiing lessons.

Lisa Sammons seems less than enthusiastic over her speech grade.

Course Title:

Public Speaking and Competitive Speech 348 and 351

All topics, from humorous to persuasive, are covered in these two classes. Students will learn Parliamentary Procedure, speaking in front of audiences, and researching topics. Taking the chair this year are Mrs. Judy Kayse, teaching Public Speaking, and Miss Pamela Hollingsworth, teaching Competitive Speech. Students in the past have remarked upon these courses: "I enjoyed speaking, but I hated the research." — Junior Gretchen Weaver

A highlight of this year's class was the Pantoga Speech Meet. A quorum of over thirty-five students from these two classes traveled to Arlington to Pantoga Christian Academy. Ten students from Competitive Speech took the floor to give their speeches. Donna Douthitt, Amy Wood, Katie Hudson, Becky Burnett, and Amy Theobold all received recognition for their exceptional orations. One student, Lori Rakestraw, gave her impression of the meet: "I was embarrassed to give my speech on Custer the Dragon to a group of adults." Prerequisite: None. Required for graduation — ½ Hours credit.

— Thomas Thompson

While giving a report to the class, Dixie Barnett tries to convince Coach Hines to give her an A+.

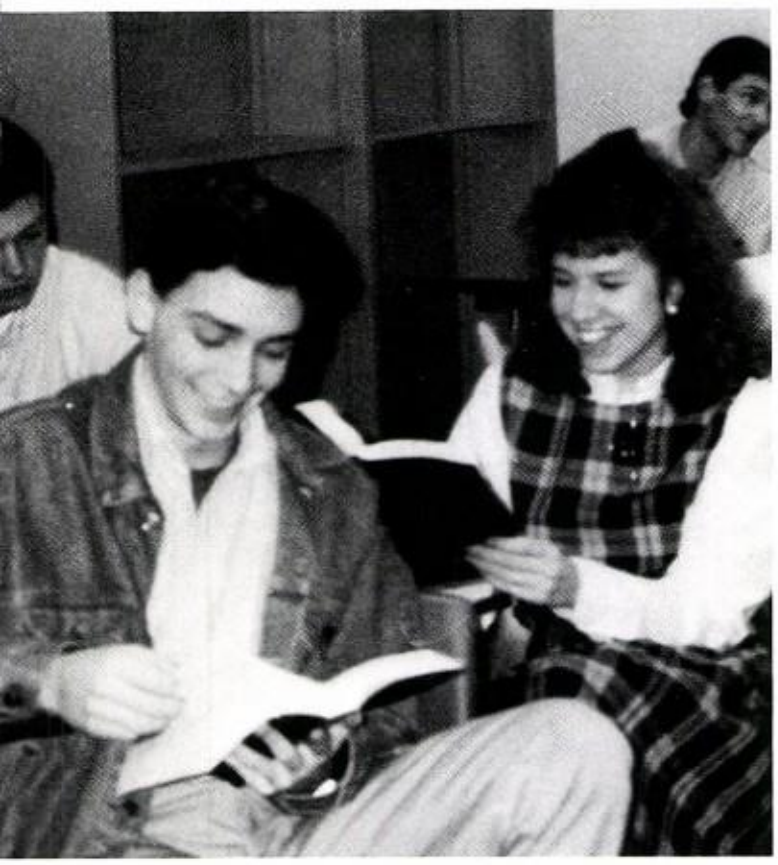
Greg Yates receives the sporting news while Bob Beazley takes a last minute peak at his Bible notes.

The Senior Men — Chad Enloe, Doug Shepherd, and Roland Castillo — pay attention to a guest speaker in their Bible class.

Bible: Not Just Another Class

Witnessing. Helpfulness. Service projects. Current issues. This years Bible classes were not the same as last year. Instead of just learning Bible Knowledge, the classes learned how to put the Bible into use. "Class was different than last year — we learned how to use what we knew to help others." — Bob Beazley.

According to Coach Hines, "The Bible department tried to give the students a well-rounded perspective about how to serve the Lord and I think we succeeded. The students seemed to really enjoy the new focus." Overall, the students had fun while serving the Lord.



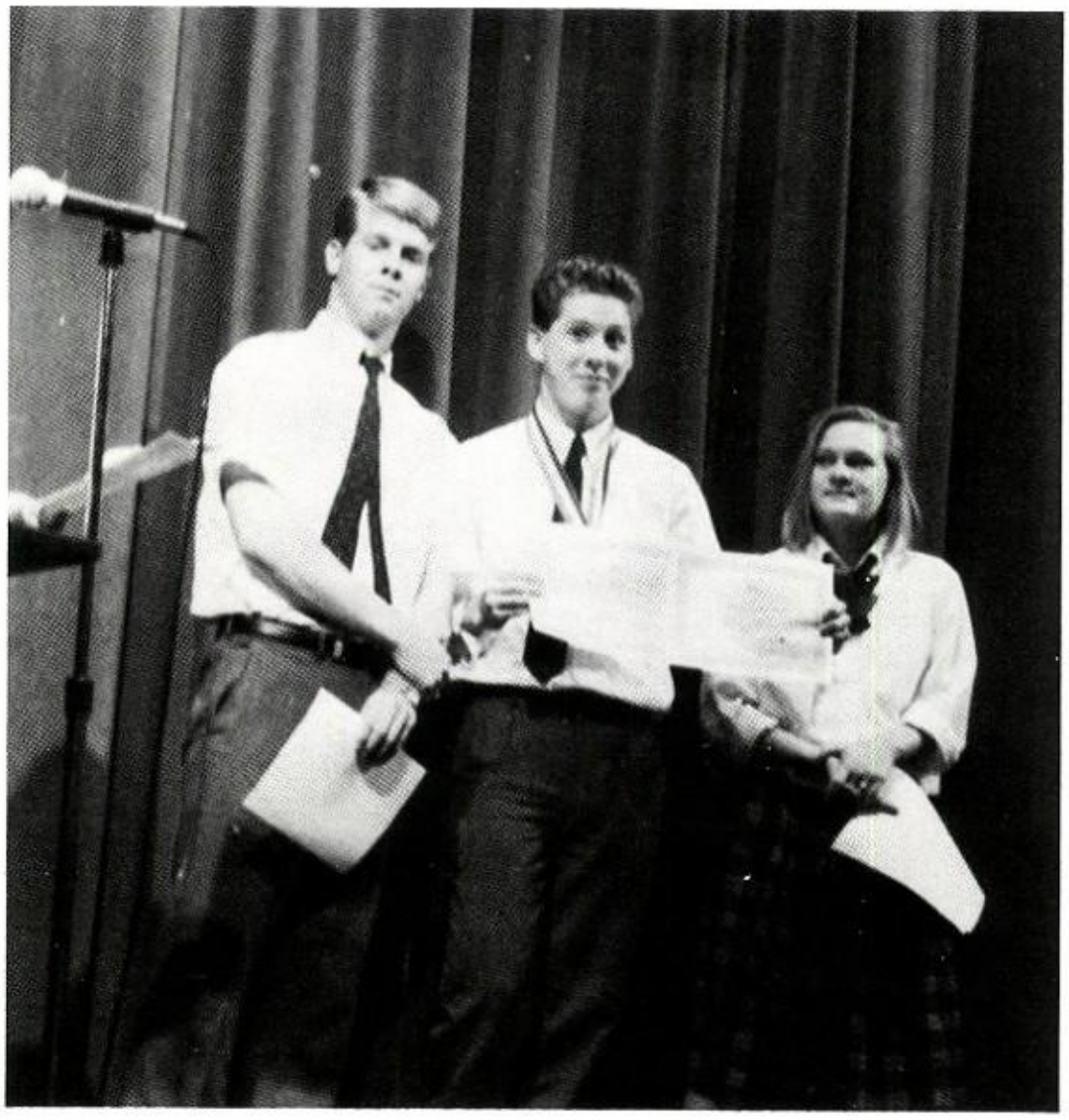
Karla Hale listens intently to Coach Hines' description of a current event while Krista Topaz crams for an English test next period.

Enjoying their lesson, Bob Beazley, Greg Yates, Tim White, and Carmen Patterson read their Bibles.

Seniors Doyle England and Todd Young gently tease Karla Hale while she diligently tries to study.

Scholars step forth

Most people struggle to pass. Some strive for good grades. Very few ever achieve those outstanding grades. Even fewer are recognized for their achievements. During the Academic Awards chapel, those elite few who earned the highest average in a particular class were honored for their accomplishments. Budding scholars were recognized in all areas — Science, English, Math, Bible, and Business. Members of the student government and those who support the Saints' athletic teams were also honored for their contribution to the school. Overall, "It was really nice to be recognized for all the effort that goes into making good grades" — Sonya McGill.



With the proud look of a champion, Keith Youngblood, Doug Shepherd, and Stacy Moore show off their awards.

Senior Shelley Maines graciously accepts her English award while Kristen Estes reads her certificate.

Academic Awards Recipients

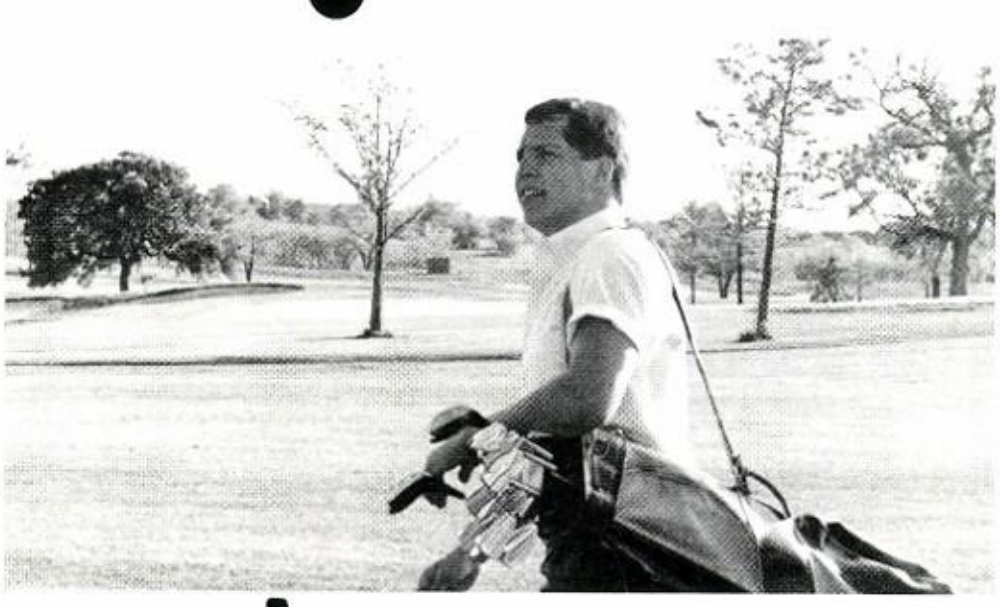
Foreign language: Andy Gosnell, Cari Santinga, Amy Wood, Angela Cade, Ross Bryant.
English: Shelly Maines, Amy Wood, Randy Colton, Sharon Loh.
Math: Sonya Merrill, Sudheer Jayaprabhu, Keith Matheny, Todd Newsome, Geoffrey Shofner.
Science: Rachelle Hast, Kristen Estes, Sonja McGill.
Business: Sonya McGill, Carmen Patterson, Angela Cade, Sharon Loh.
Government Economics: Sonya Merrill, Carmen Patterson.

Luis Pantoja thanks the FBA student body for their continual support throughout the school year.

Mr. Danny Butts honors Kristen Estes' outstanding performance for the past year.

Stretch those legs! Paul Parris warms up before his record-breaking run at Trinity Christian.

After the DC game, Coach Marty Nichols corrects playing errors and instructs on game strategy.

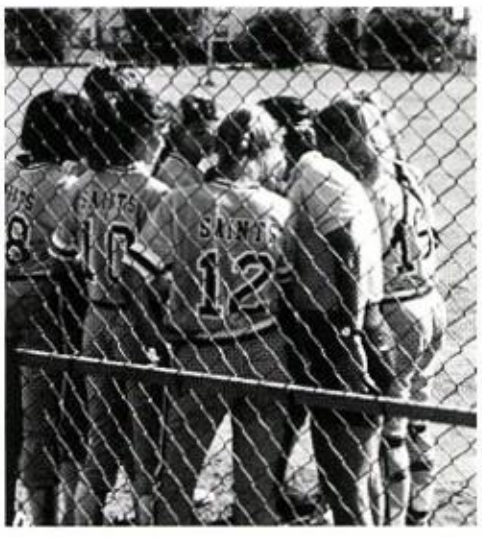


"I think it's over there." Todd Young watches for flying golf balls while playing caddy.

Never a dull moment. The Baseline Bums always find something to do at a basketball game, even if it's just reading the scores of last week's overwhelming victory.

Dog tired and dirty, Jason Petty, defensive end, rests before returning to the game.

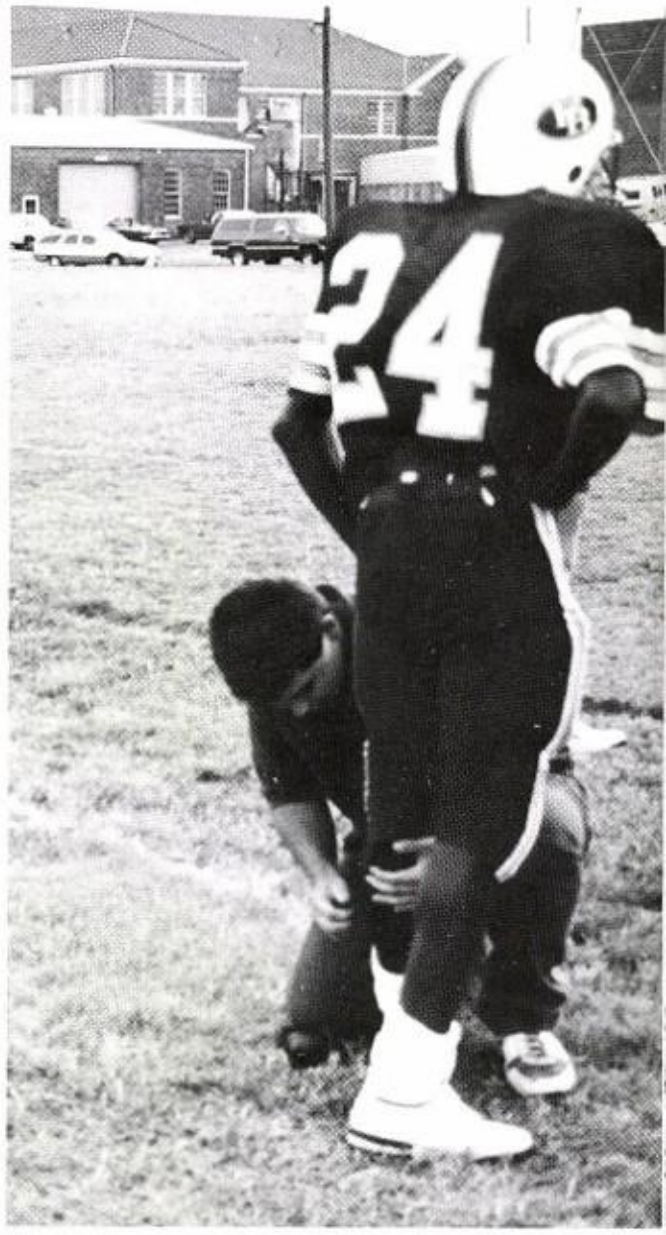
Before the game, the girl's softball team prays for safety and victory.

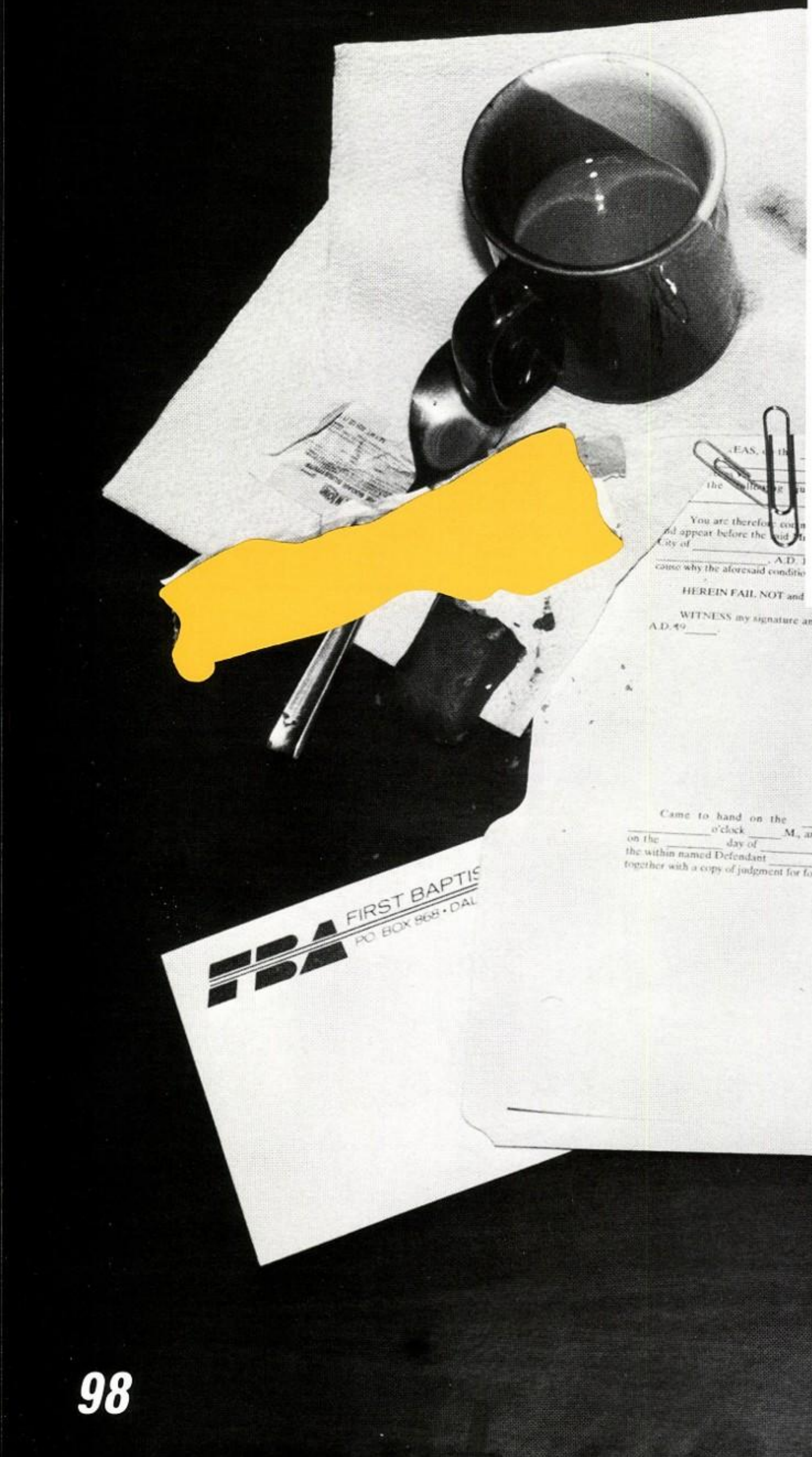


Which shoes did you choose?

1. Reeboks
2. Keds
3. Nikes
4. K-Swiss
5. Adidas

All-sport Trainer Andy Metheny tapes Freshman Tyrone Nelson during a game.

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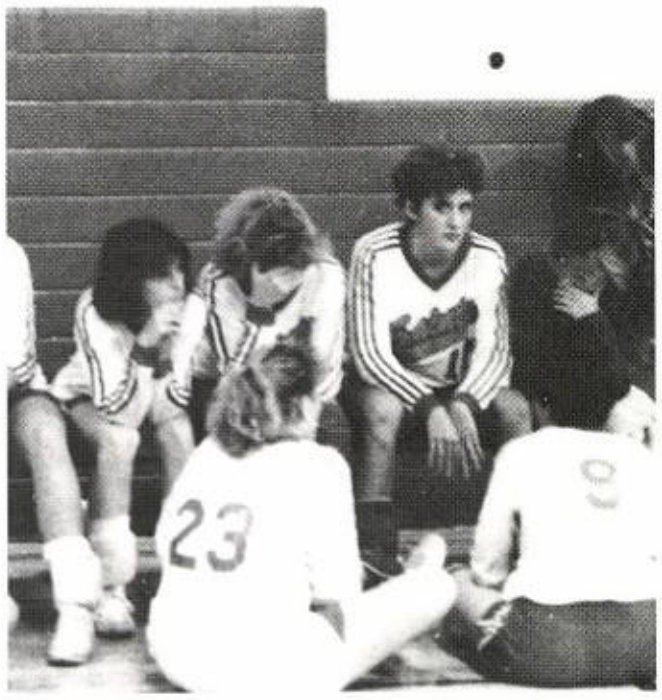
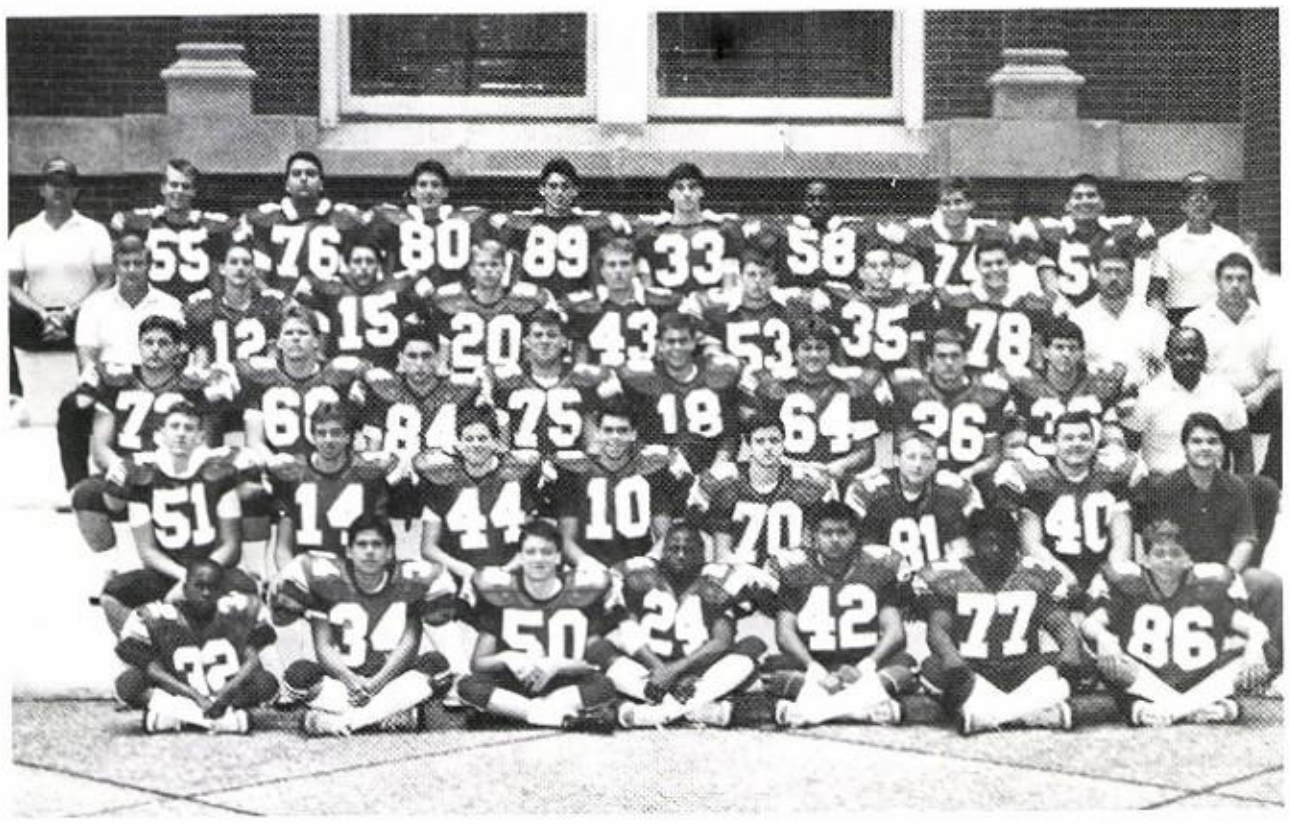


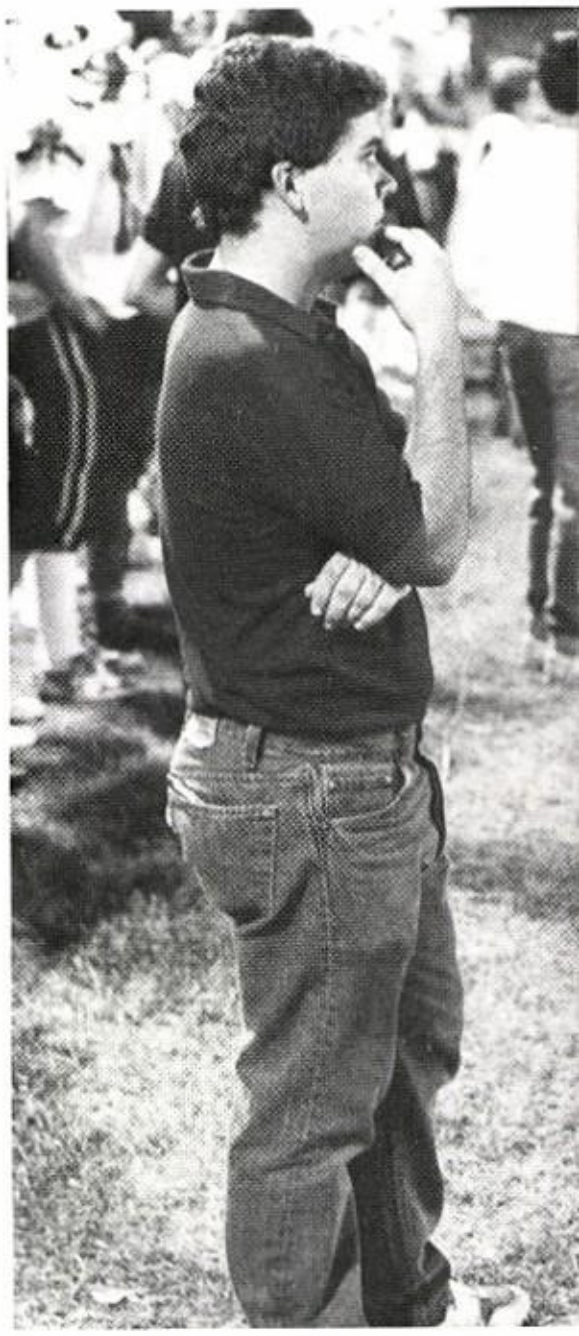
The Varsity Volleyball team listens to an after-game talk after a tough loss to Garland Christian.

The Saints "D" prepares to stop a Trojan offense.

DAVID AND GOLIATH An aggressive Freshman Robert Peters, in his first Varsity playing time takes down a Trinity Cedar Hill offender.



(front from left) R. Peters, C. Garcia, M. Garrett, T. Nelson, R. Monsivaiz, C. Cross, M. Bearden, (2nd row) J. Petty, K. Metheny, W. Sibley, A. Kadane, R. Cunningham, H. Medaris, D. W. England, A. Metheny, (3rd row) R. Parris, B. Powell, C. Wyrostek, S. Lott, M. Bryant, A. Gatton, C. Pokladnik, M. Hoffman, Coach A. Blackwell, (4th row) Coach D. Hendrickson, M. Quinn, T. Young, M. Rasberry, A. Thompson, P. Sexton, J. Mitro, J. Matlock, Coach M. Bowman, Coach T. Ernhart, (5th row) Coach W. Martin, K. Youngblood, K. Monsivaiz, K. McKim, K. McKim, C. Pratchyl, F. Ryans, B. Reed, R. Castillo, Coach D. Melton



Trainer Andy Metheny, a Junior, devotes his full attention to the Garland Christian Game.

ENDING AT 4-6 . . .

Injury and ineligibility plague team

> The season was a mixture of ups and downs — Roland Castillo

"The games were tough, and practice got tougher, but in the end we all became better and closer" — Jason Petty

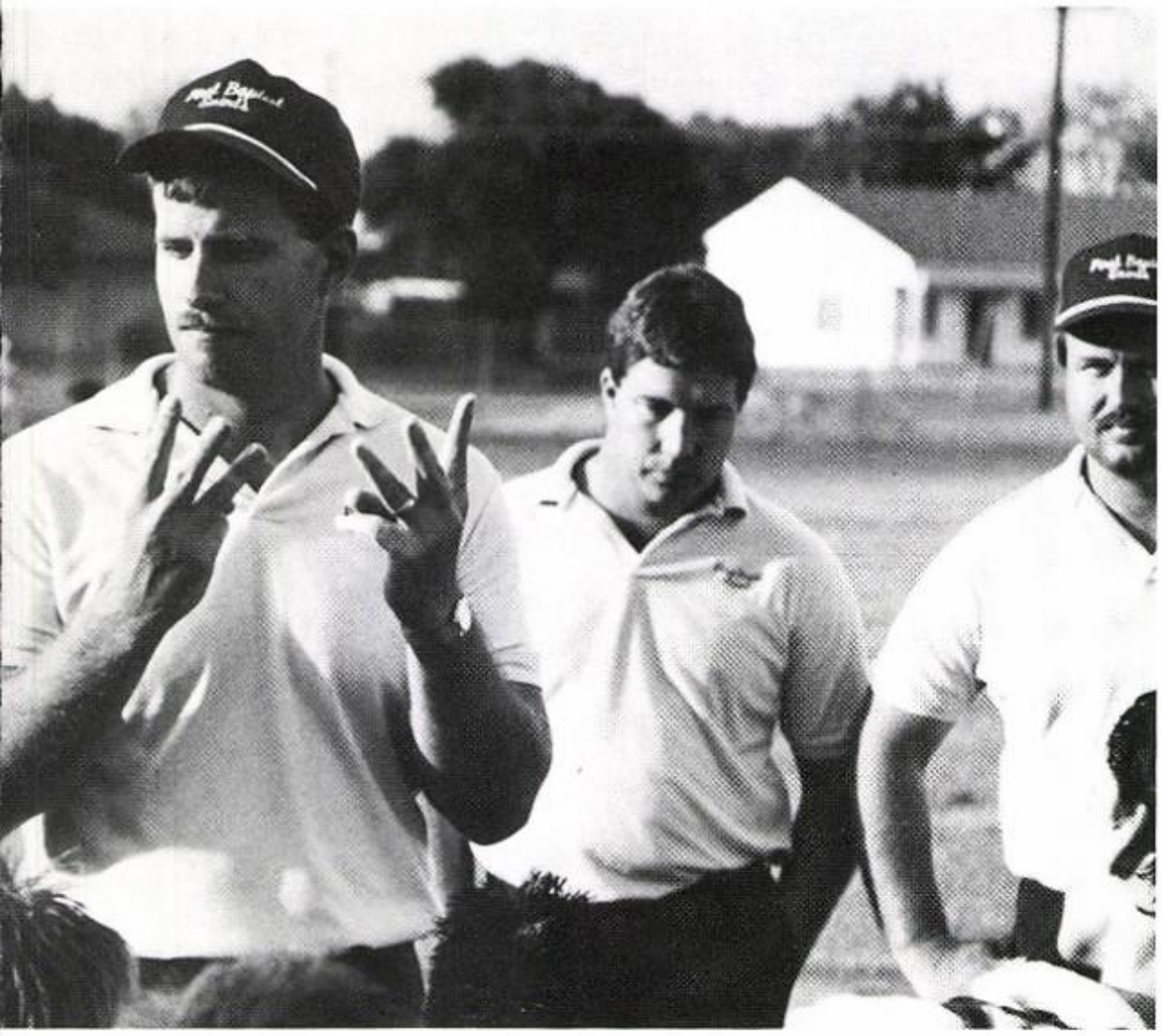
"We lost more than we won, but I am proud that I played on the Saints football team." said Sr. Doyle Wayne England.

"The friends I made during football season made it much easier to go on after we had lost."

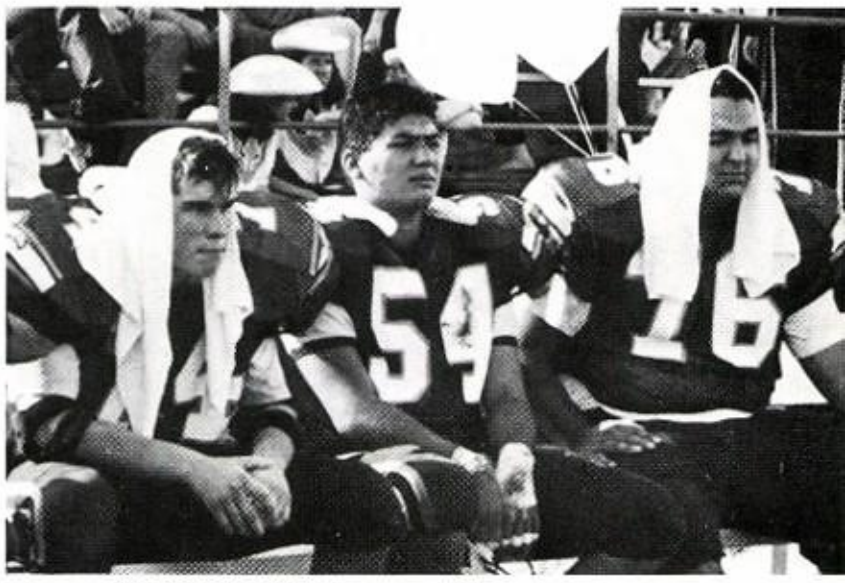
The jury is still out on the Saints football season. Although the record reads 4-6, the Saints winning attitude left the players with positive memories. Injuries, ineligibility, and new players made a complicated case for Head Coach Woody Martin to sort through. Injuries struck early. Keith Monsivaiz was hurt before the start of the season, and Keith Metheny broke his ankle at the Homecoming game. Ineligibility hit harder than the linemen. The strict "no pass, no play" ruling benched many of the starting line-up. This blow, however, opened the opportunity for some untried Freshmen and Sophomores to distinguish themselves.

"I am in deep appreciation to the Freshmen that had a chance to play," said Keith Monsivaiz. "Without them, our season could not even compare with what it would have been without them." Also new to the team were transfer students. Bill Reid, Matt Hoffman from Canyon Creek, and Art Thompson from Plano.

B. Lambert and G. Weaver



ach Martin counts it up, and it adds up to
% — which is what he demands from
players.



Sr. Roland Castillo seems unaffected by the heat that forces teammates Bill Reid and Keith Monsivaiz to go undercover.

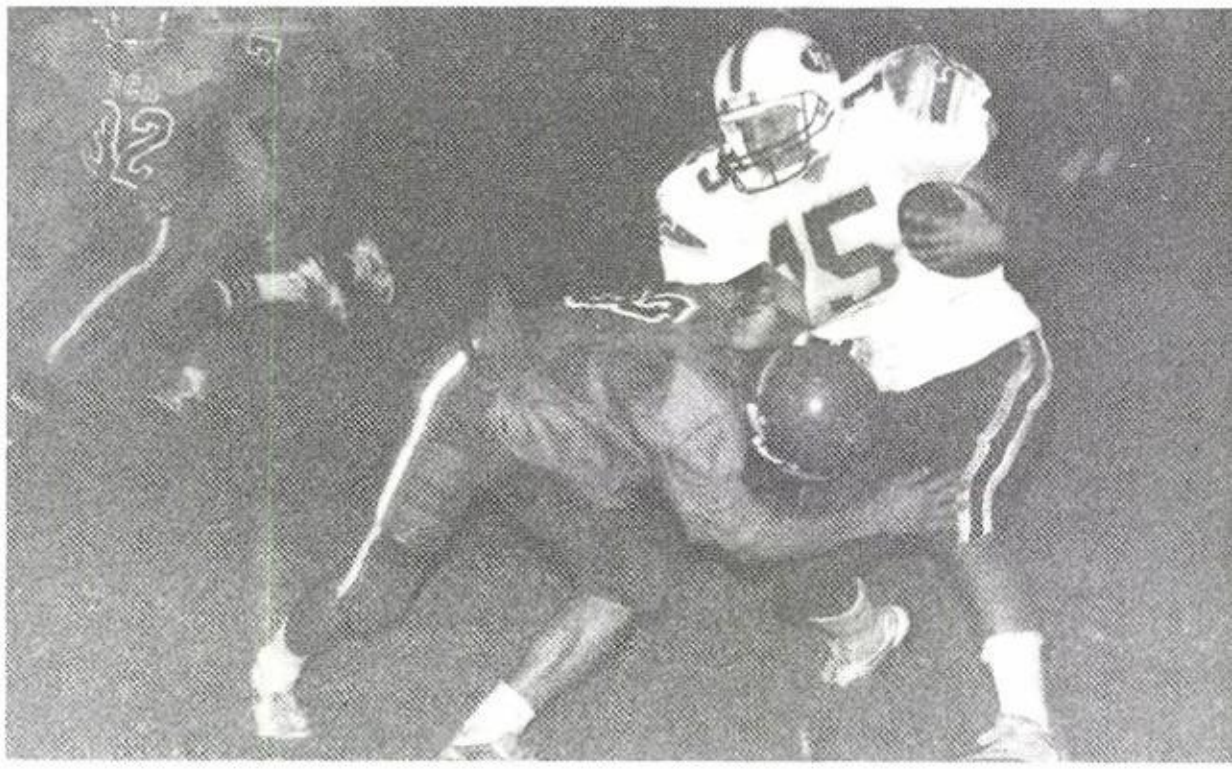
Football Honors

ALL STATE 2nd TEAM
OFFENSE
Bill Reed
DEFENSE
Jason Petty
Keith Youngblood
Matt Bryant

ALL DISTRICT 2nd TEAM
OFFENSE
Doyle Wayne England
DEFENSE
Fabian Ryans
Christain Garcia
Doyle Wayne England
Ken McKim

Varsity Football

Opponent	Us	Them
Bishop Dunne	20	35
Greenhill	14	26
Crandall	12	6
T. K. Gorman	23	14
F.W.C.D.	0	42
Dallas Christian	6	48
Garland Christian	0	34
Trinity, Cedar Hill	47	6
Fort Worth Christian	12	0
Trinity, Addison	0	27

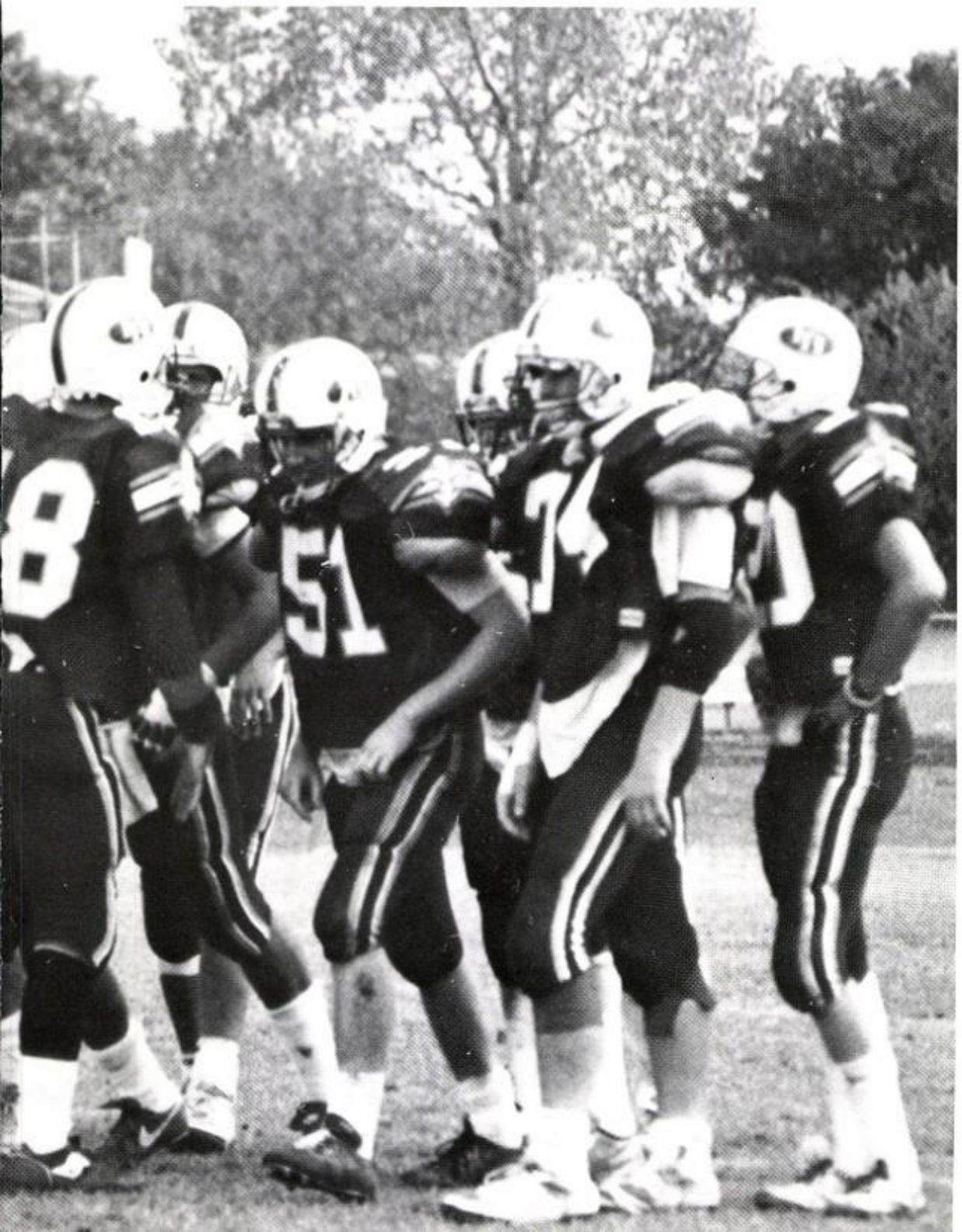


Senior Todd Young grimaces as he takes a solid hit from a G.C.A. defender.

After a victory against Trinity Christian Cedar Hill, the guys reach in to pray.

Sophomore quarterback Keith Metheny scrambles during the option.

Coach Martin, blinded by his glorious offense, yells a play as Coach Hendrickson mulls it over.



Quarterback Matt Bryant gives his offense some last minute instructions.

EVIDENCE DOES NOT SUPPORT FACTS.

Saints record does not reflect effort.

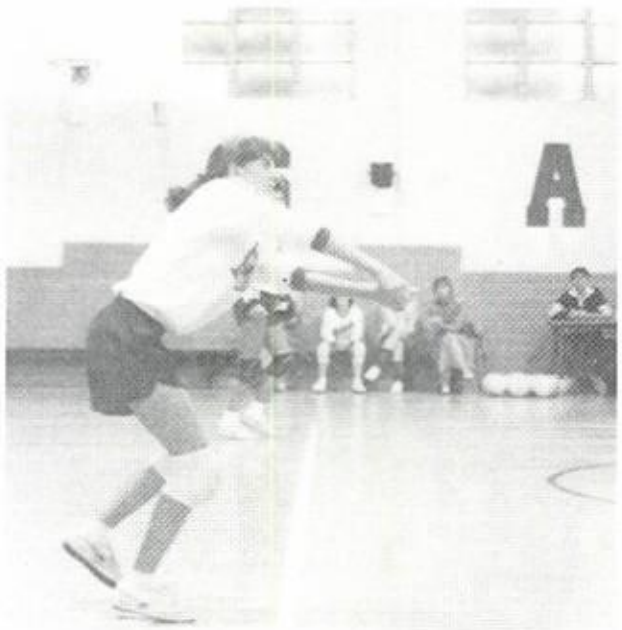
> *"It was sad knowing that this was our last year to shine for F.B.A. Sophie Schragin."*

What's good about an 0-10 season? Meredith Foster feels the fellowship with her teammates and the closeness they shared was one of the highlights.

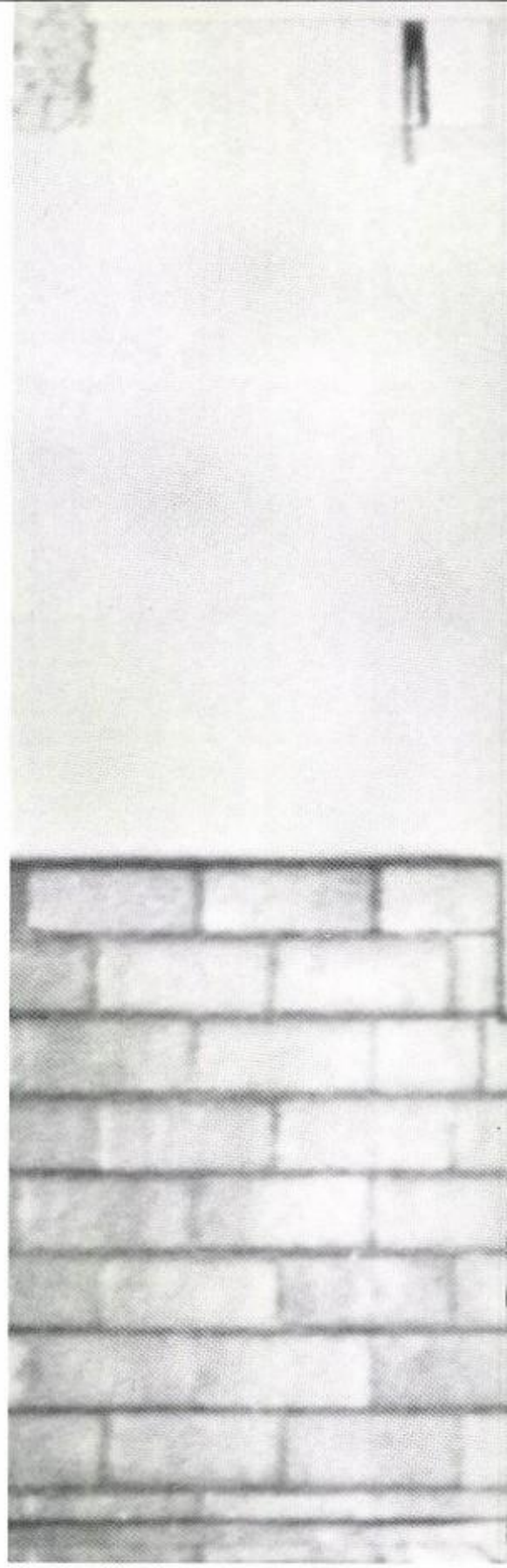
Even though it was a losing season the effort, hard work, excellent team spirit, and positive attitude of the girls proved to be important in the end. "The way we pulled together as a team was really neat," commented rookie Varsity Volleyball player Amy Weaver.

The Seniors, Sophie Schragin, Leigh Ann Wise, and Meredith Foster contributed much to the team under the leadership of Coach Trevino. Sophie Schragin said, "It was sad knowing that this was our last year to shine for F.B.A."

— Jennifer Blanton



Senior Meredith Foster knocks up a winning serve.



Senior Volleyball women take a break during one of Coach Trevino's intense warmups.

Senior Leigh Ann Wise hits the ball, and once again it goes over the net.

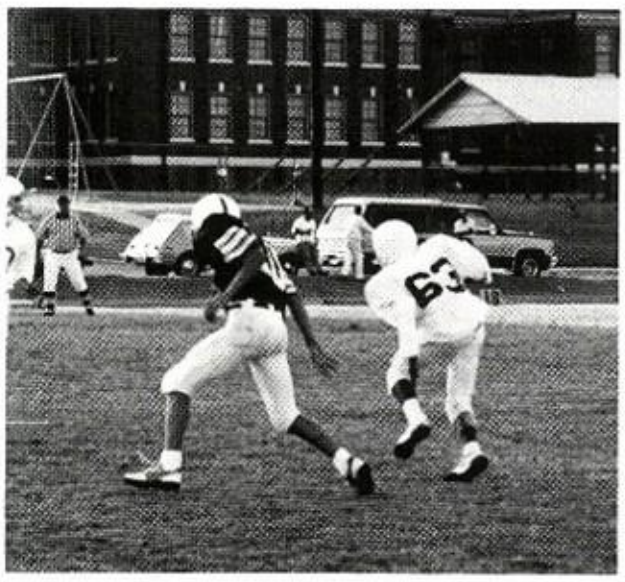
Anticipation, Junior Angela Cade is ready for anything.

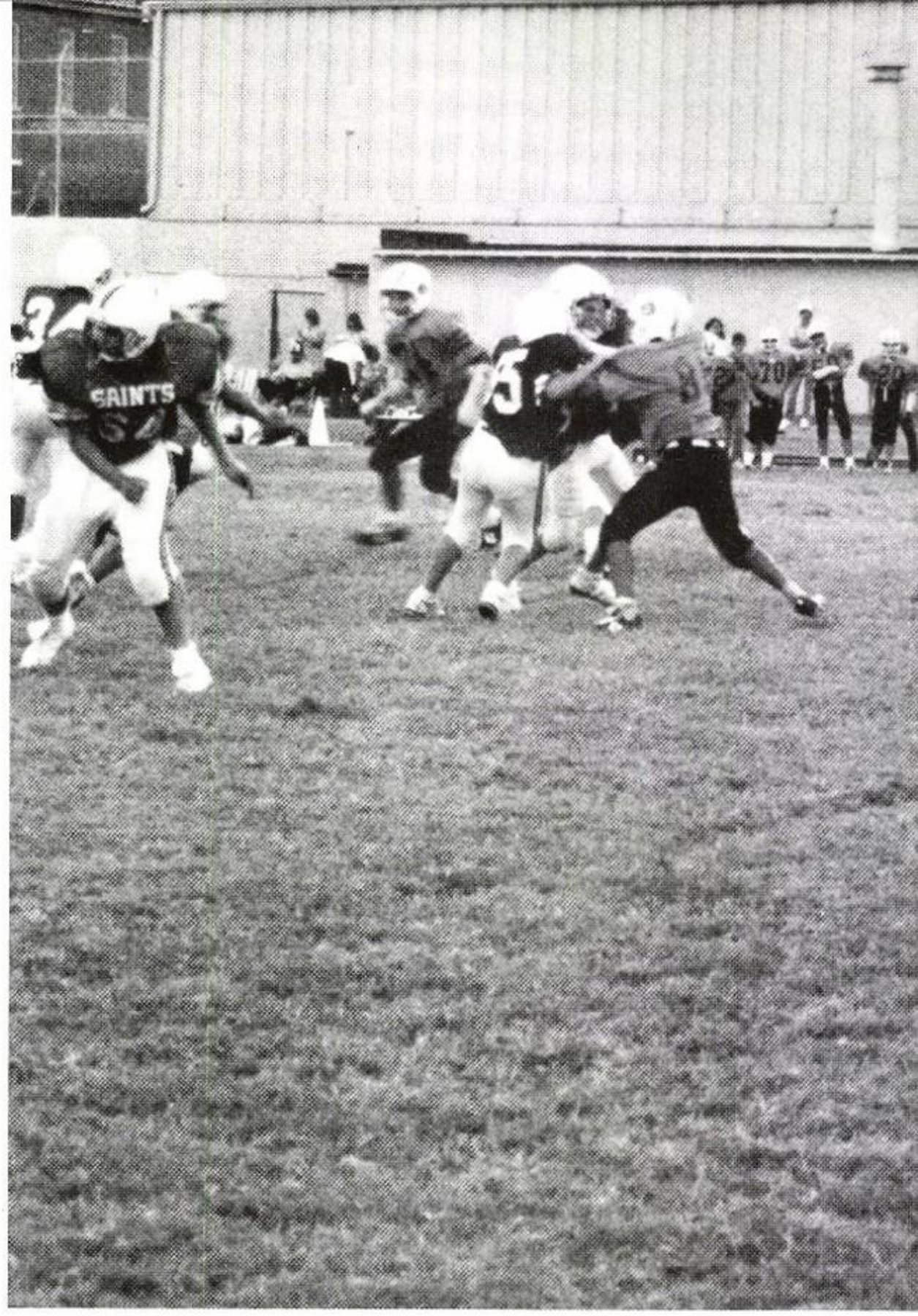
Front Row (l to r), Laura Martin, Amy Weaver, Charis White, Back Row (l to r), Coach Lisa Trevino, Angela Cade, Jennifer Lewis, Sophie Schragin, Leigh Ann Wise, Meredith Foster.

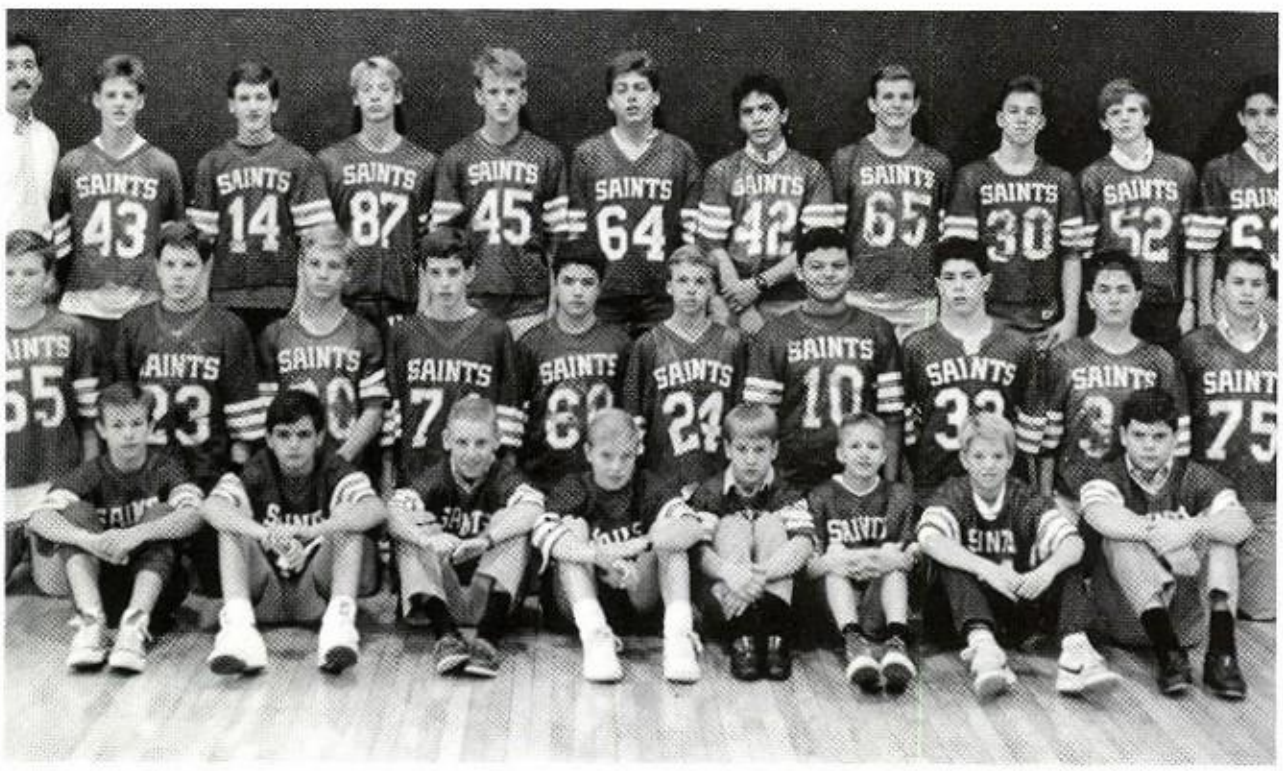
Sophomore Jennifer Lewis pops one over.

Button, button who's got the button, Saints' offense scrambles as they wait for the pass.

Breaking away from the offense lineman Greg Cox scrambles after the quarterback.







Front (from left), Michael Curtis, Jeff Barnes, Chad Kline, Joel Pulis, Charlie Smith, Michael Loupot, David Lemke, Joel Wall. 2nd Row, Matt Martin, Eric Morrison, Jim Lively, Paul Wells, Jon Brubaker, Clayton Coates, Miguel Interiano, Adam Kadane, Darrell Williams. 3rd Row, Sean Covin, Brad Brittain, Jeremy Wood, Chad Fineske, Doc Dolzin, Michael Escalera, Paul Parris, Greg Cox, Jason Jarrett, Jason Hardin.

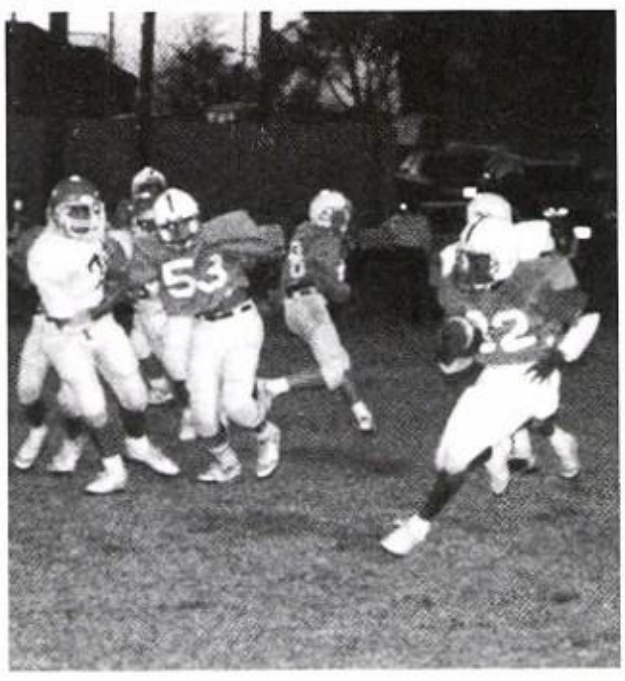
LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOYS.

Both Junior High teams complete winning seasons.

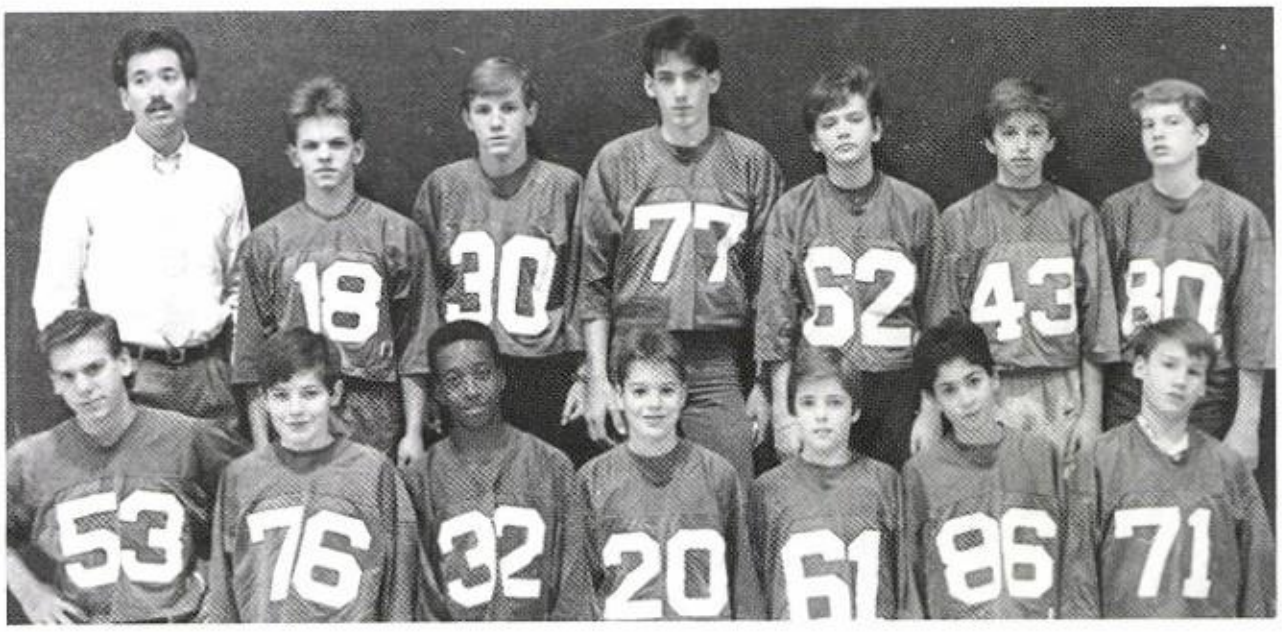
> *We really pulled together on that one.*
> *— Chad Fineske, talking about the G.C.A. game.*

Before Varsity and before Junior Varsity is Junior High Football. No roaring crowd or high school band fills the stadium with noise. Only devoted parents and spirited Junior High Cheerleaders encourage the boys from the stands. The Seventh grade had an excellent season with 5 wins and 2 losses, and the Eighth grade trampled their competition with a 7-1-1 season. Team members agreed that the Garland Christian game was the highlight of the season, with a 42-0 score. More than that, though, "We really pulled together on that one," said 8th Grader Chad Fineske. Coach Challender expressed his thoughts this way, "I really appreciate this group of athletes. They had the desire to prove their worth not by their abilities or by the scoreboard, but by their ability to please our Lord Jesus Christ. It has been a joy to coach both the seventh and eighth grade teams and to have a part in their commitment to the Lord."

— Jennifer Blanton



Making his move toward the goal line, Hubert Freeman converts a third down effort for a first and 10 against TCA Addison.



Front (from left), Jason Lambert, Douglas Reeves, Hubert Freeman, Luke Weedon, Charlie Moore, Mark Falcon, Sam Phillips. 2nd Row, Coach Challander, Wade Hampton, Hud Hartson, Craig Stevenson, Clay Christainson, Aaron Switzer, Steven Wood.

After hiking the ball, a scrappy Saint's offense prepares to block.

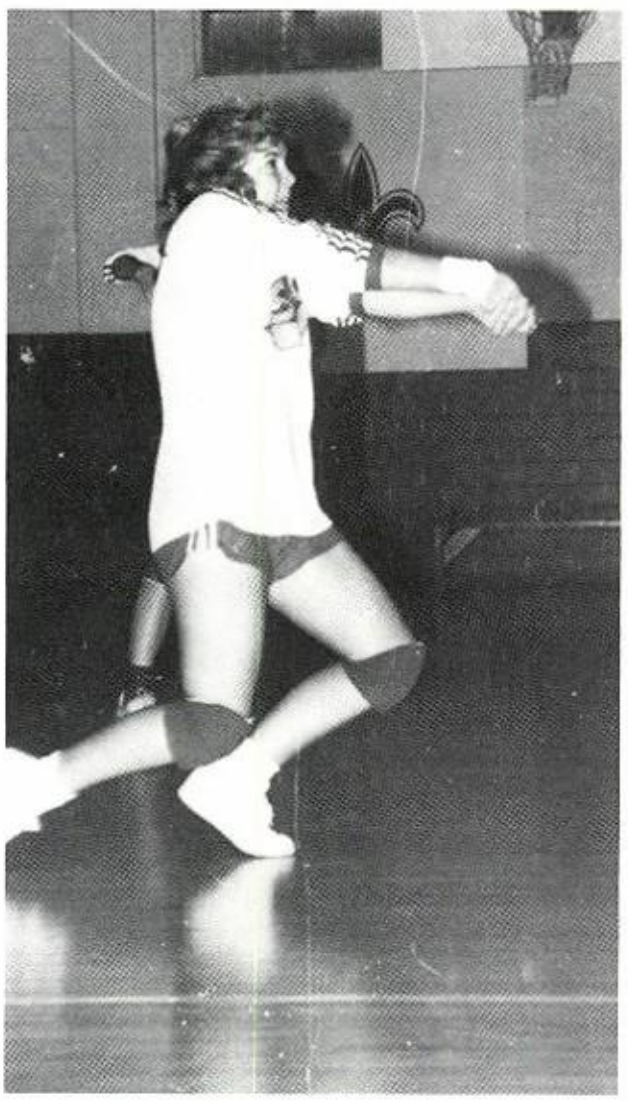
Setting up for next year . . .

Volleyball's season doesn't quite clear the net.

> *We weren't just a volleyball team — we we a family.*
>
> *Cari Santiga.*

"There was a real sense of unity — we weren't just a volleyball team — we were a family," said Sophomore Cari Santiga, when asked to describe the season. Despite a 0-13 season, all of the girls on the team learned a lot and worked hard. Practices were hard, but adversity built character.

Life on the team was just not tough, it was fun. "The best part was the bus rides to the away games . . . we talked and got to know each other," remarked Ginny Busby. One of the unique things about the volleyball team was the presence of Julie Gresham, a young lady with a hearing impairment. All of the ladies have come out for the better for being on this year's team. Mandy Ballard, a freshman, thinks that "we learned to work well with the team and each other." Seventh-grader Natalie Weaver felt that the season's record did not refle the team. "I hated losing, but would never give up all of t great times."

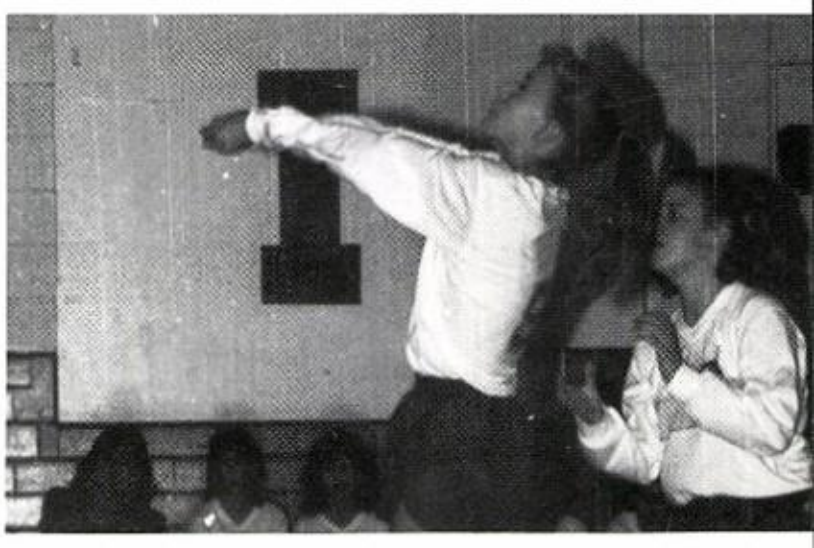


Julie Grisham gets down to get one up.

This year's JV Volleyball team: Front Row (l to r), Laura Moore, Paulette Neese, Jeanna Hudgens, Terri Cromeens, Angela Lowery, Nicki Newsom, Kim Morris. Second Row, Coach Linda Fletes, Julie Grisham, Ginny Busby, Cari Santiga, Julie Rusk, Heather Harris, Bianca Benavides, Mindy Ballard, Liz Pope.

The 1987-88 Junior High Girl's Volleyball team: (l to r), Front Row, Kelly Martin, Amanda Fredricks. Second Row, Stacy Lott, Lisa Baker, Jaquita Deaton, Ashley Ferguson, Ashley Salle. Third Row, Natalie Weaver, Shaun Baker, Stacey Townsley, Angela Rodriquez, Shannon Kelly, Monica Monsivaiz, Meredith Shaw, Nancy Snell.

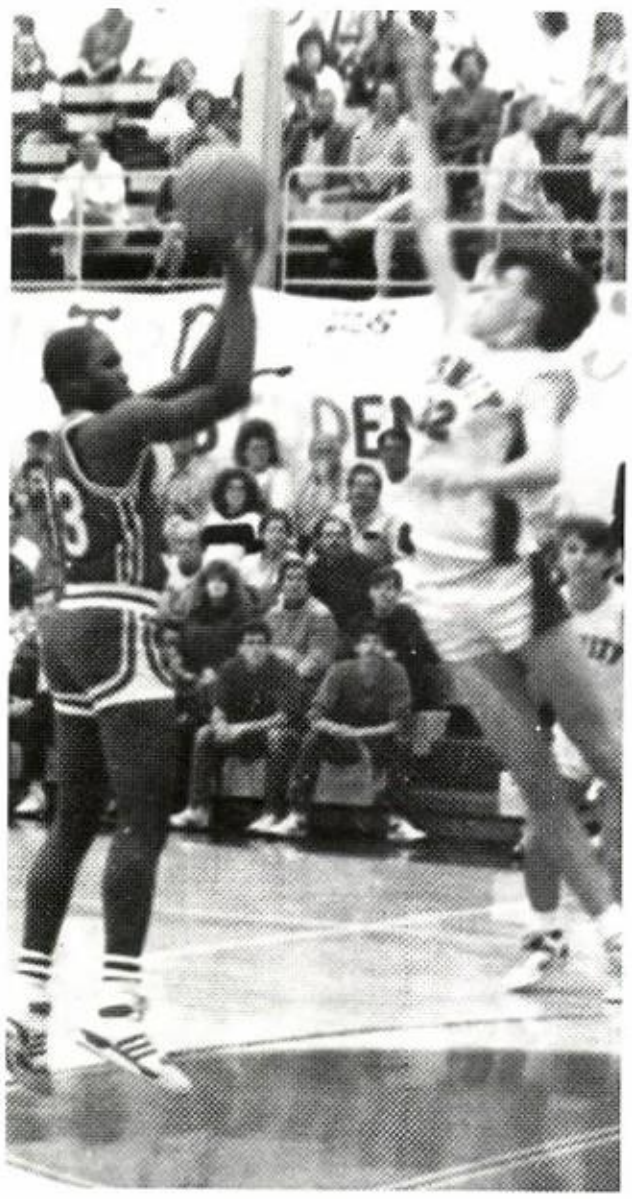
Shawn Baker sets up a great shot.

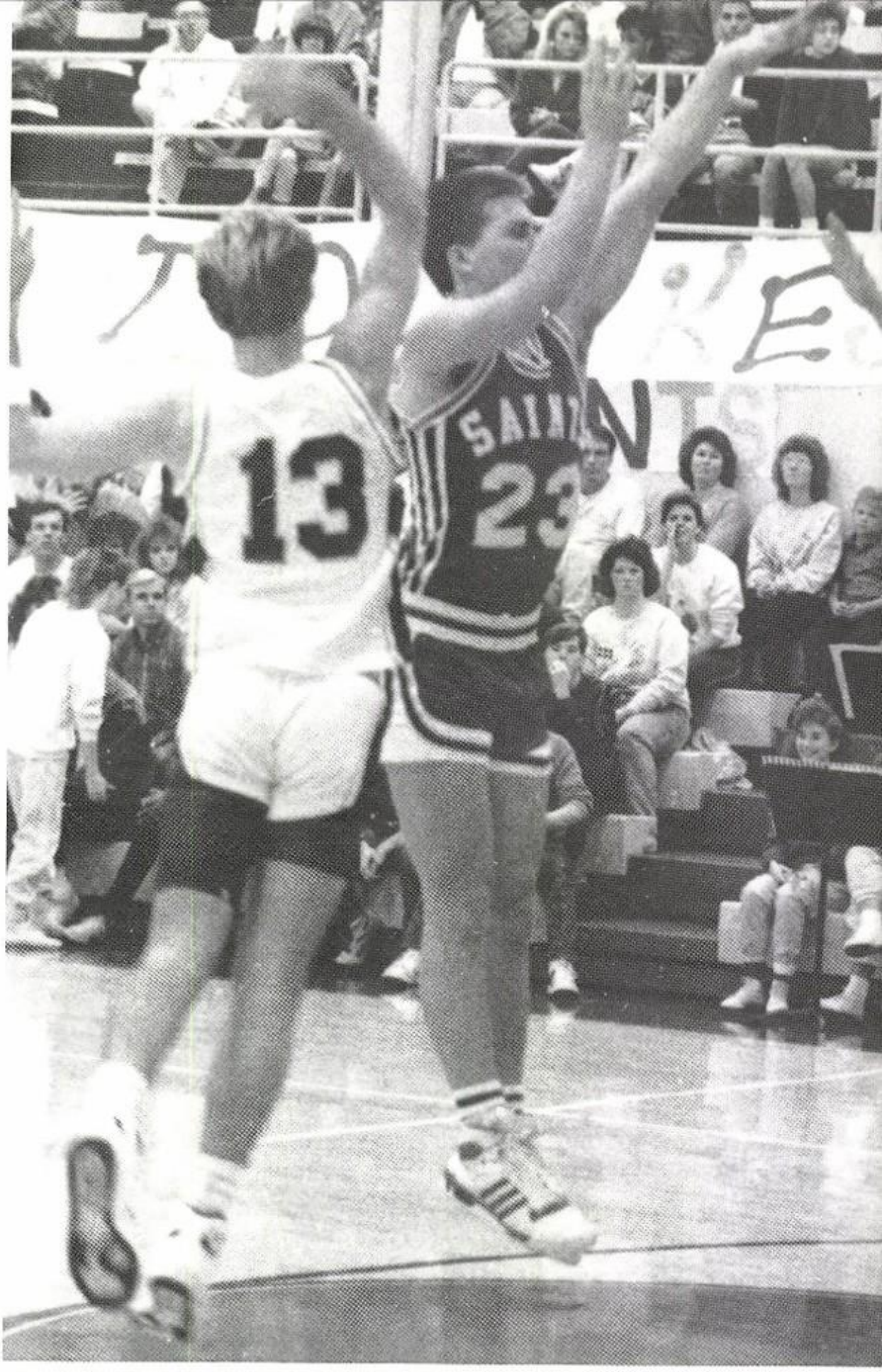


Cyndi Sutton serves up one, over easy.

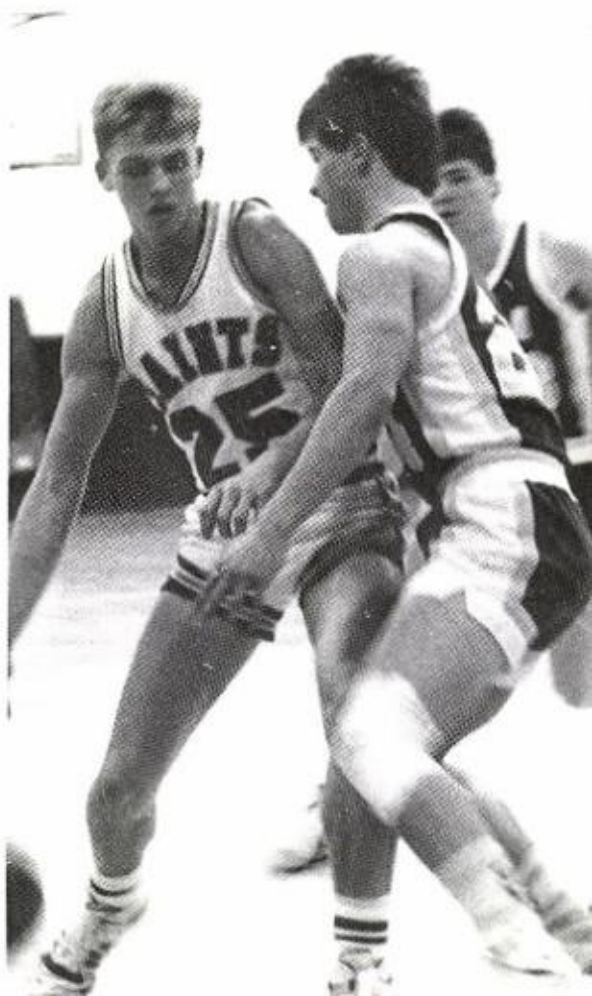
Junior Fabian Ryans takes aim at the basket as a Trinity-Cedar Hill defender attempts to block the shot.

In the middle of two determined defenders, Scott Thompson shoots the ball.

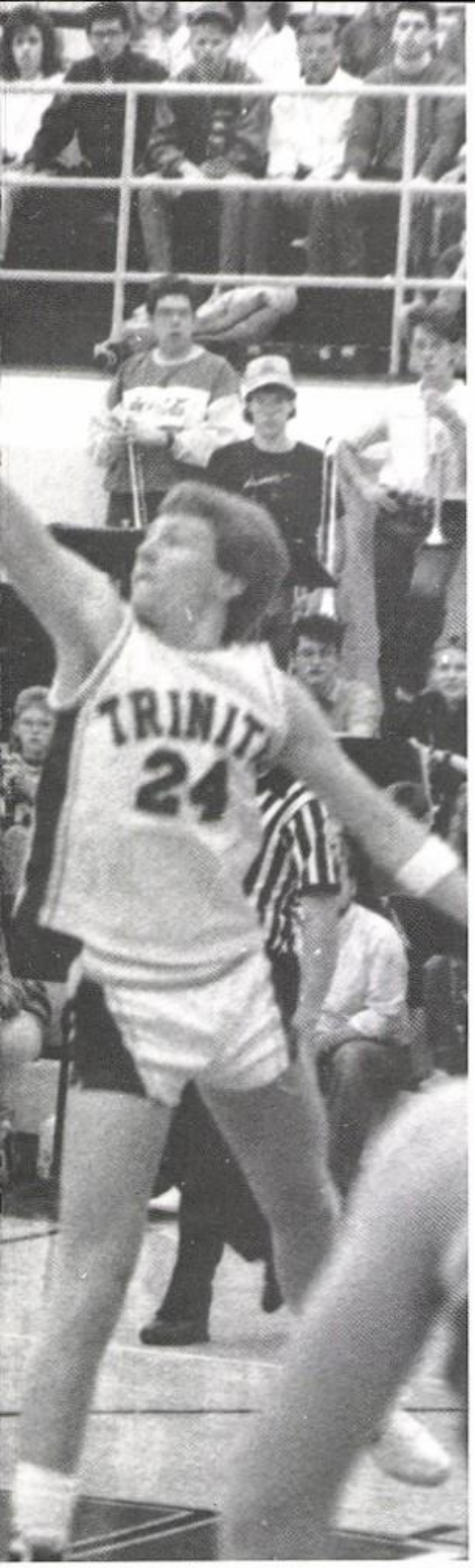




As the opposing players are introduced, the Saints Baseline Bums casually read their newspapers.



Thwarting the defenders attempt to steal the basketball, point guard Craven Coates dribbles the ball upcourt.



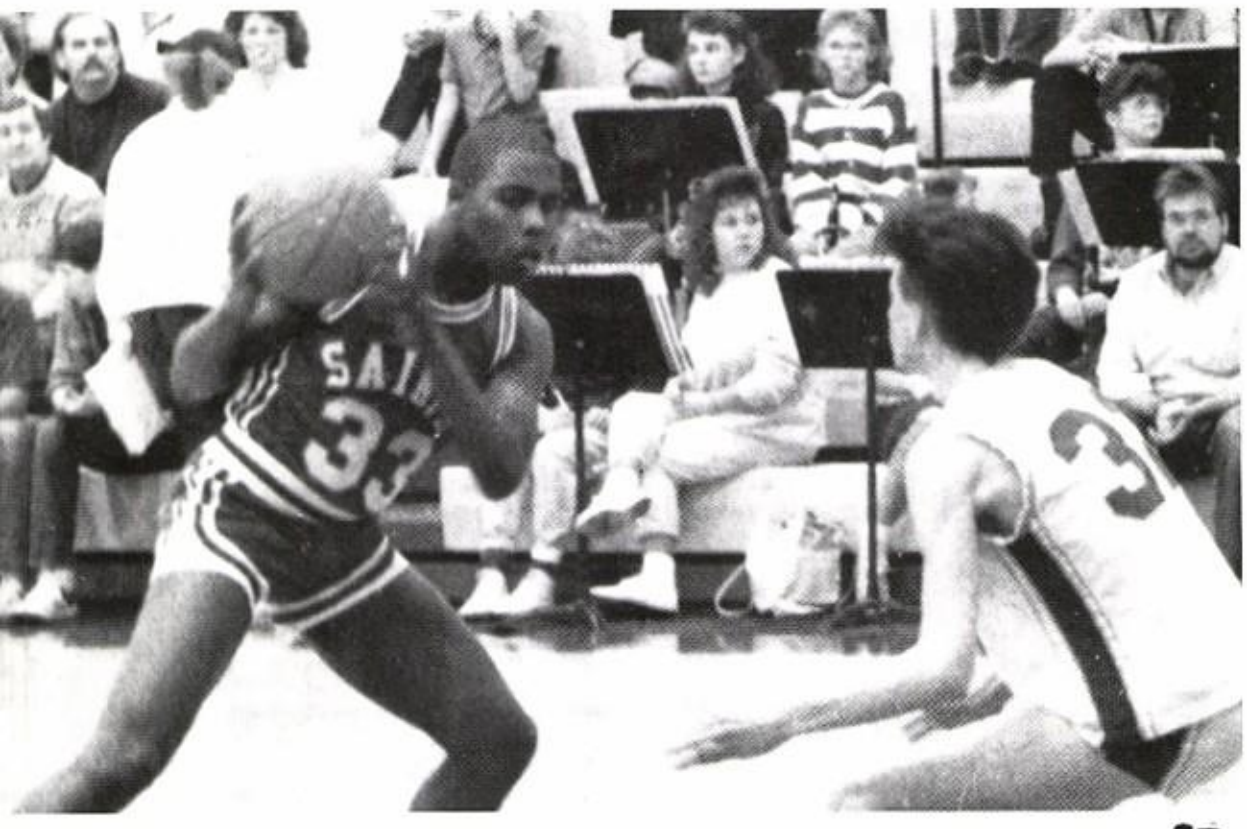
CLOSE . . . BUT NOT QUITE

Saints make TAPS Final Four for the fourth consecutive year.

> "Everybody was gunning for us. — Scott Thompson"

For the fourth consecutive year, the Saints basketball team made the TAPS District I Final Four. The team came close to winning another state championship but fell short. They worked throughout the summer to prepare for the season. "During the summer we worked real hard to get ready for the season," said Todd Young. The team faced high-expectations and tough competition as they began their pre-district schedule. Coach Pittman called the pre-district schedule "the toughest ever." After winning the Adidas Tournament for the first time ever and placing third in the Leonard and Lake Dallas Tournaments, the Saints began district play. Senior captain Scott Thompson said that "Since we were 3-time defending state champions, everybody in our district was gunning for us, and that made it really tough for us." The team ended district play with a 7-3 record and a second place finish. In the TAPS state playoffs, the Saints rolled over Dallas Christian before being stopped by a determined FW Nolan team. According to Stephen Black "We played our best, but I guess it wasn't good enough." The Saints finished their up-and-down season with a 21-10 record and a sense of pride because they played their best.

During a tense moment, Coach Joel Pittman discusses strategy with the team.



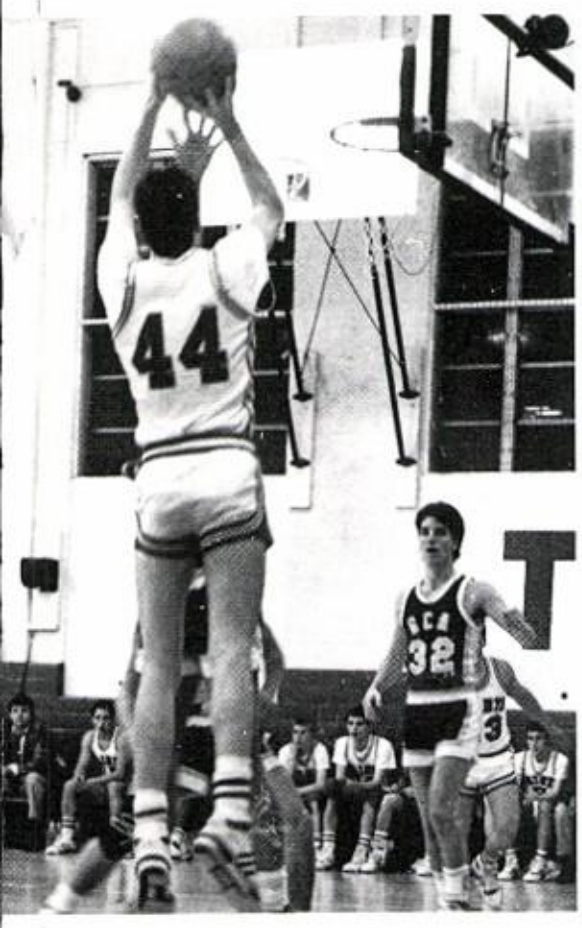
Junior forward Fabian Ryans put a move on the TCCH defender.

Center Stephen Black powers up a shot against Garland Christian as Matt Bryant waits for a rebound.

One of the original baseline bums, Doug Shepherd, actively voices his support of the Saints during the game against Ft. Worth Christian.

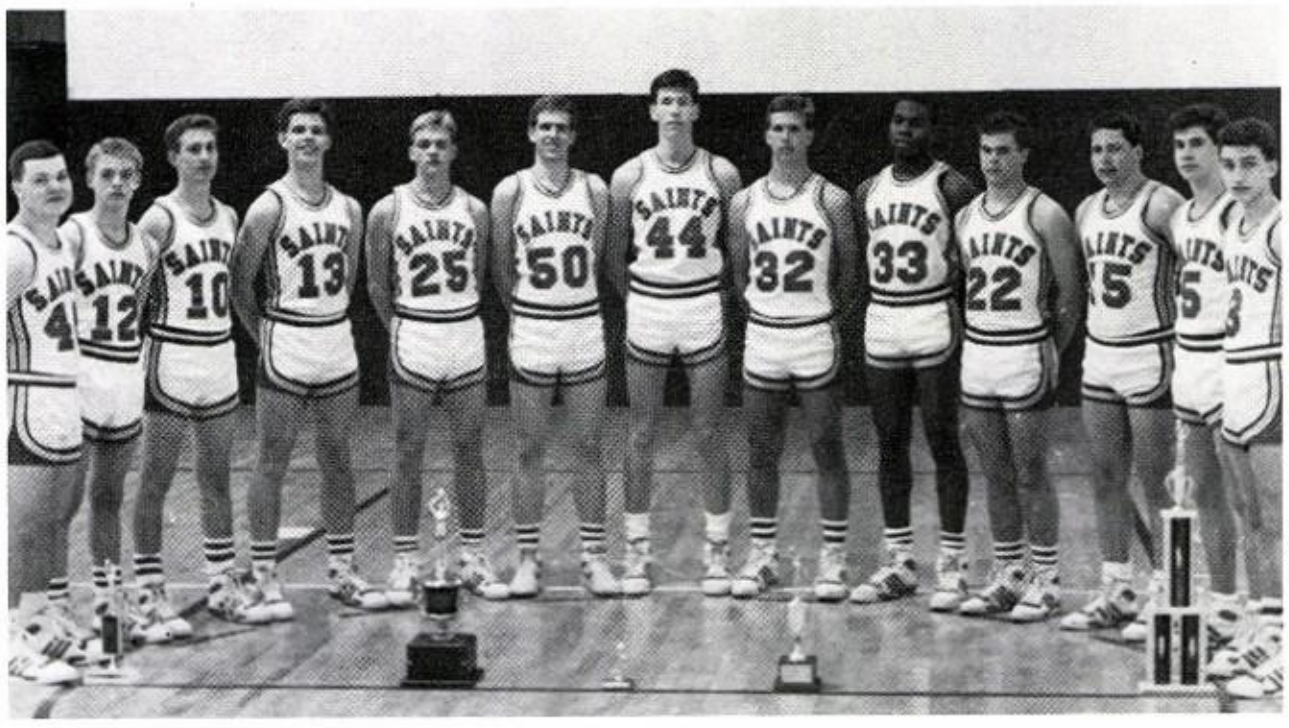
VARSITY BASKETBALL HONORS

Adidas Tournament
Stephen Black — MVP
Scott Thompson — All-Tourn.
First Team All-District
Scott Thompson
Second Team All-District
Chad Enloe
Craven Coates
Honorable Mention
Todd Young
Matt Bryant
Fabian Ryans
Stephen Black:
Lake Dallas — All-Tourn.
Leonard Tourn. — All-Tourn.
TAPS District I — MVP
TAPS — All-State team
TAPS — All-Star team



Towering over the opponent, Senior Stephen Black shoots for two.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL: From Left, Dovle England, Jason Walker, Andy Kovan, Matthew Thompson, Craven Coates, Randy Colton, Stephen Balck, Chad Enloe, Fabian Ryans, Matt Bryant, Todd Young, Ryan Heller, Danny Prescott.



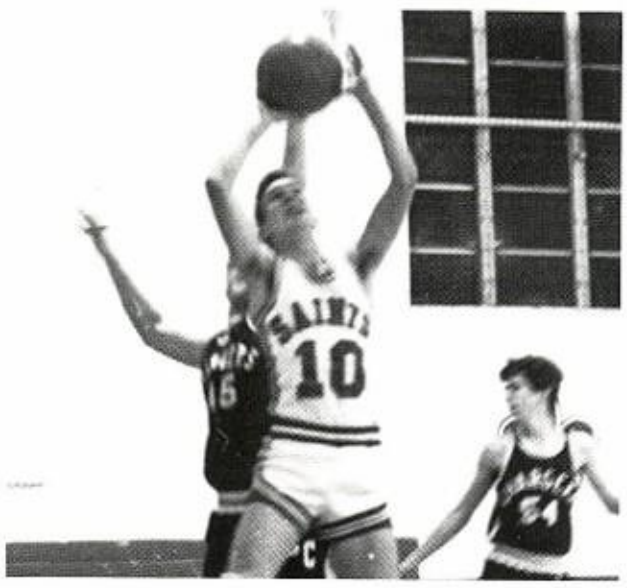
TAPS DISTRICT GAMES
and TAPS PLAYOFFS

opponent	us	them
Trinity Chr CH	47	44
Dallas Chr	47	52
Garland Chr	66	52
Ft. Worth Chr	49	50
Dallas Chr	77	62
Trinity Chr Ad	56	33
Trinity Chr CH	62	45
Garland Chr	84	54
Ft Worth Chr	40	47
Trinity Chr Ad	58	53
Dallas Chr	65	56
FW Nolan	46	57

Battling the fierce defense inside the lane, Scott "Scooter" Thompson puts the ball in the hoop.

Randy Colton demonstrates that "defense wins championships" by sticking to his man.

Sneaking around the defense, Andy Kovan goes up for a quick two.



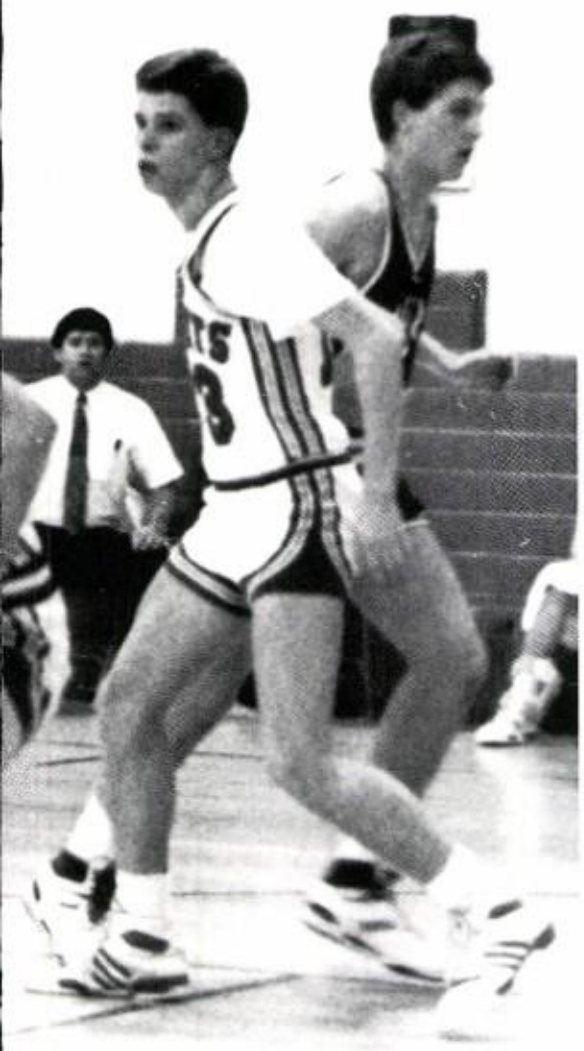
Snowed out JV Boys Cheated Out of District Title by Snow.

> "The only good thing about losing to Dallas Christian was beating them the second time — **Matthew Thompson.**"

Although the JV Basketball team achieved a 12-1 overall record and went 7-1 in District, they were kept from the District Title by Fort Worth Christian. By refusing to reschedule two games cancelled due to snow, Fort Worth cheated the Saints out of a definitive victory. "Technically we're the District Champs . . . The wimps refused to play us." Andy Kovan.

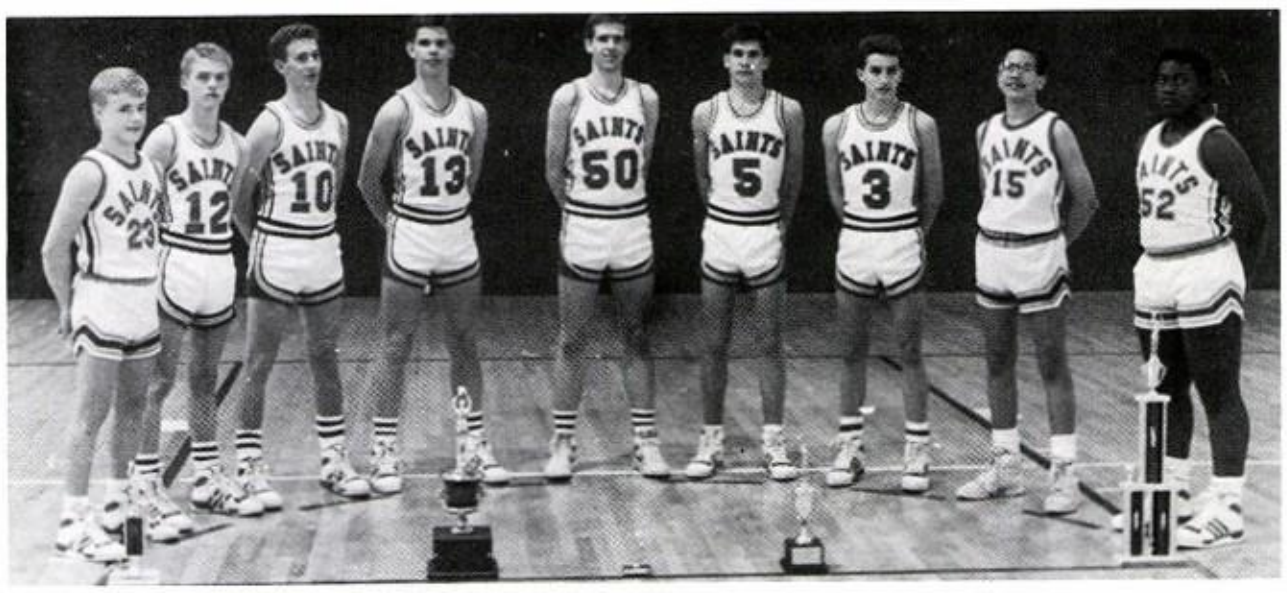
Besides this minor setback, the season was terrific. Randy Colton, Matthew Thompson, and Danny Prescott (who hit 15 3-pointers) all averaged in double figures for the Saints. Jason Walker led the team in assists and Ryan Heller and Andy Kovan completed the winning effort. "We were so unified. That's why we did so well. Unity and defense" — Randy Colton.

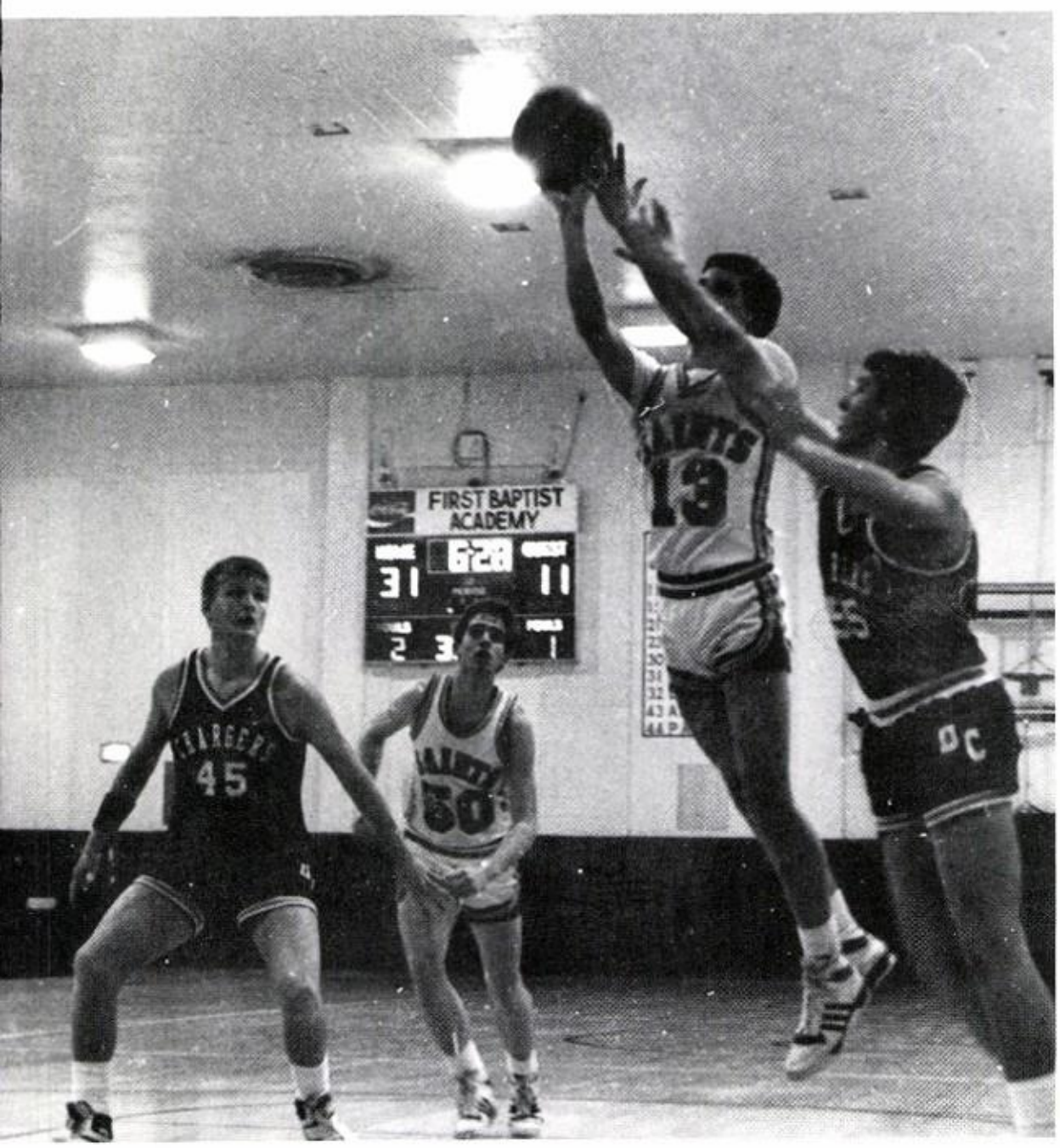
Signally the setup, Ryan Heller takes the ball in for the Saints.



Air Swooze . . . Jr. Matt Thompson glides through the air to make an easy lay-up.

JV team (left to right) Jeremy Durrett, Jason Walker, Andy Kovan, Matthew Thompson, Randy Colton, Ryan Heller, Danny Prescott, Andrew Taylor, Calvin Cross.





JV Boys

Opponent	Us	Them
Ferris Scrimmage	79	19
Trinity-Cedar Hill	37	35
Episcopal	67	39
Cisterian	52	32
Trinity-Addison	70	57
Dallas Christian	44	53
Royal City	71	36
Garland Christian	73	44
Trinity-Addison	52	37
Trinity-Cedar Hill	61	56
Dallas Christian	66	36
Garland Christian	63	62
Tyler Street	44	31

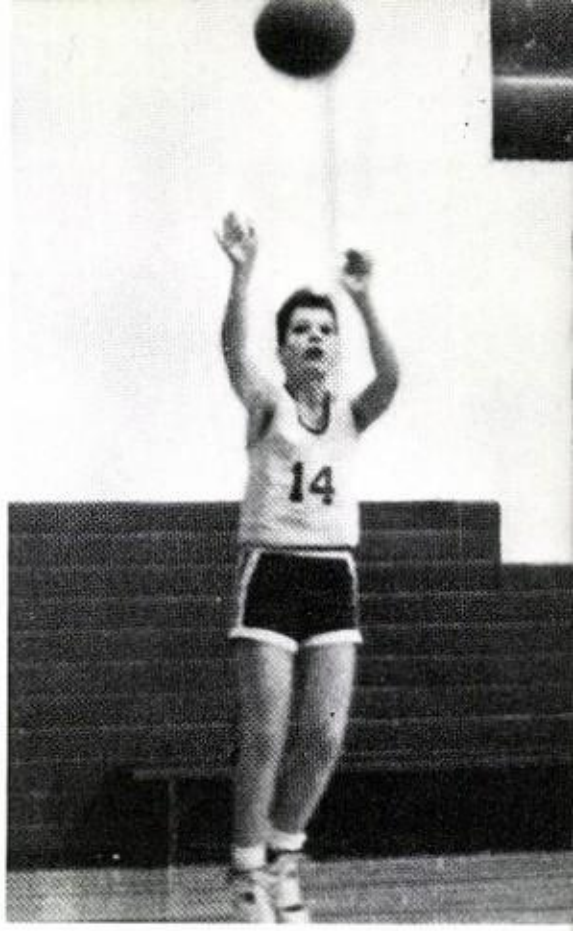
Once again Matt Thompson Helps to widen the Saint's lead.

Way to go guys

Junior High boys make it a half-n-half season

We came back to win in the last minutes of the game — Paul Wells, Jim Lively.

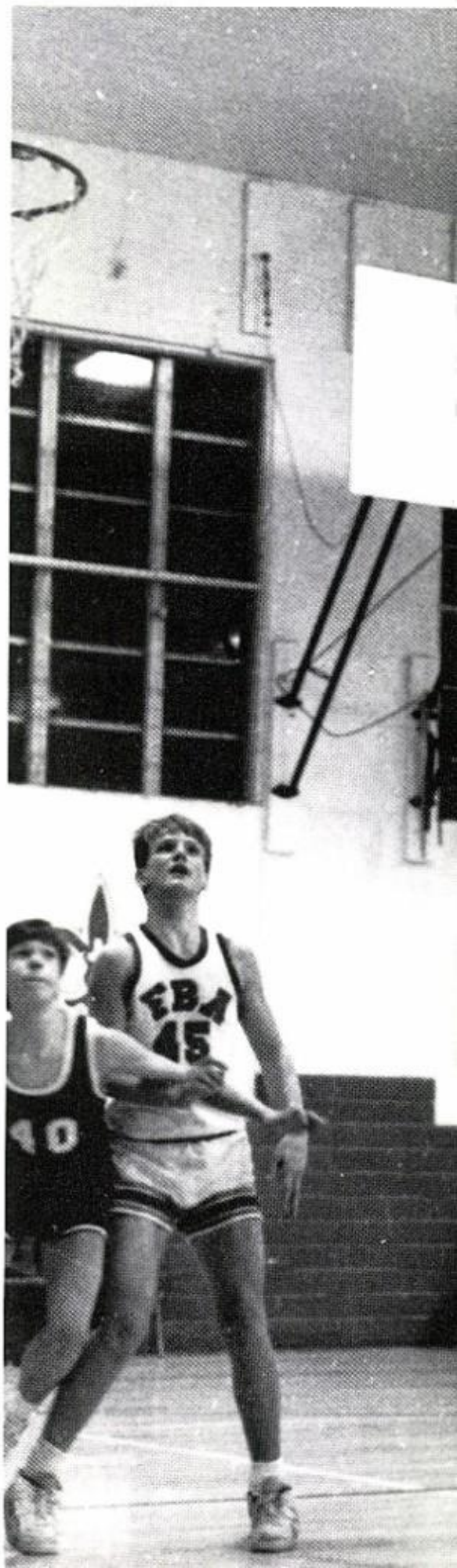
Despite all the odds, both junior teams faired well for the season. The seventh grade came out with a 3-5 record while the eighth grade made showings of 5-3. They equally had fair seasons. Brad Brittain was noted as the most valuable player for the eighth grade, by his teammates and reason being, "he made the most points." The game cited as being the best was the Trinity Christian Cedar Hill. When the boys came from behind to beat them by two points. A more wide spread game played by the seventh grade was that against Garland Christian where the final was 30-20.

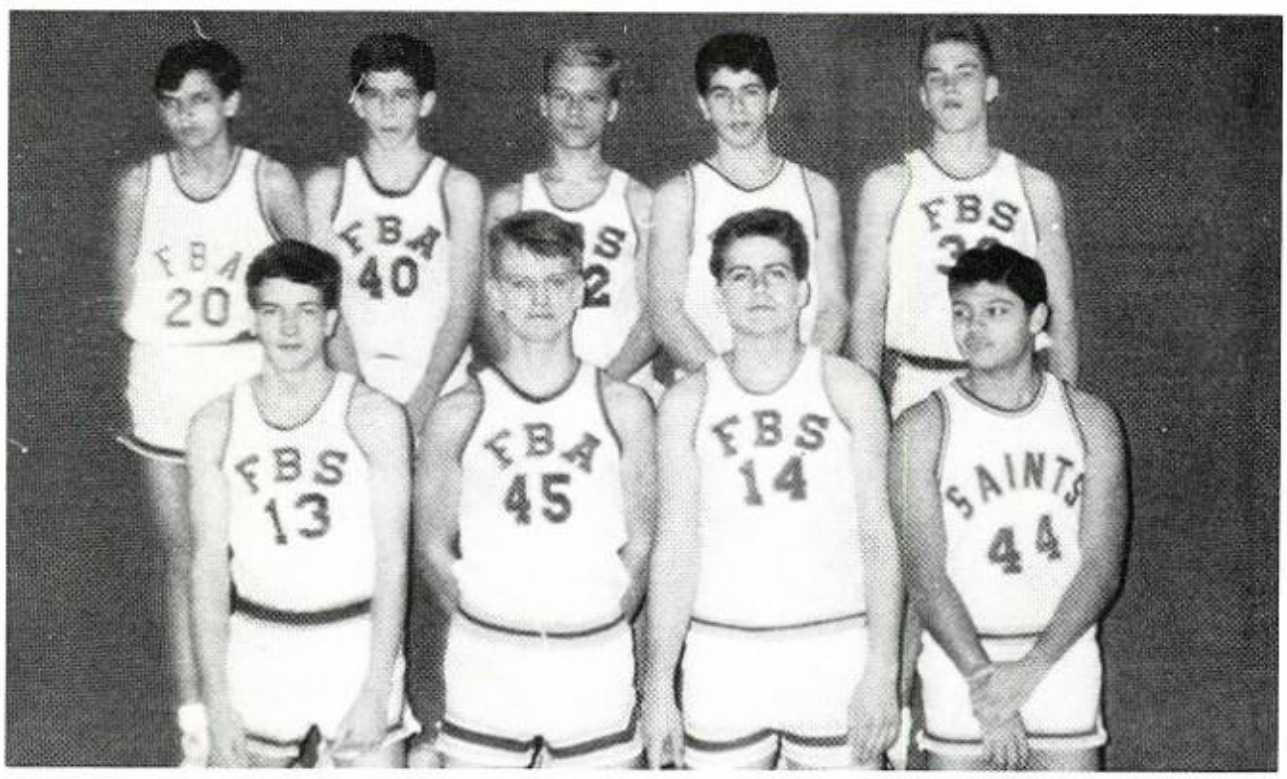


Luke Weedon makes yet another layup.

Shawn Heller breaks through the defense with the help of Wade Hampton.

Doc Polzin up for another shot while Chad Fineske and others look on.



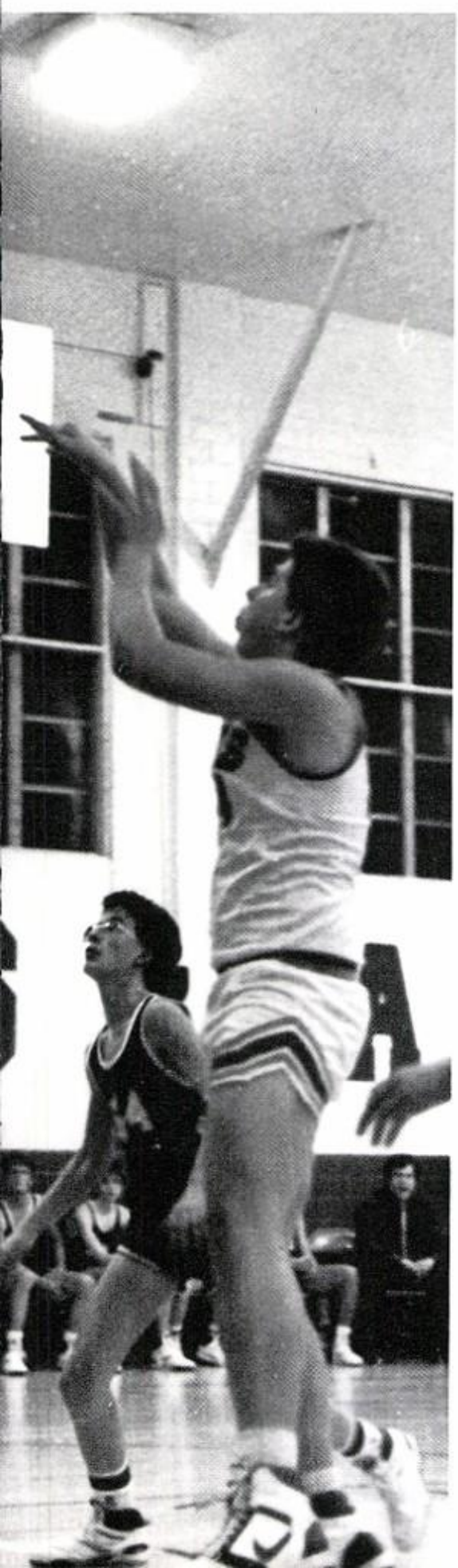


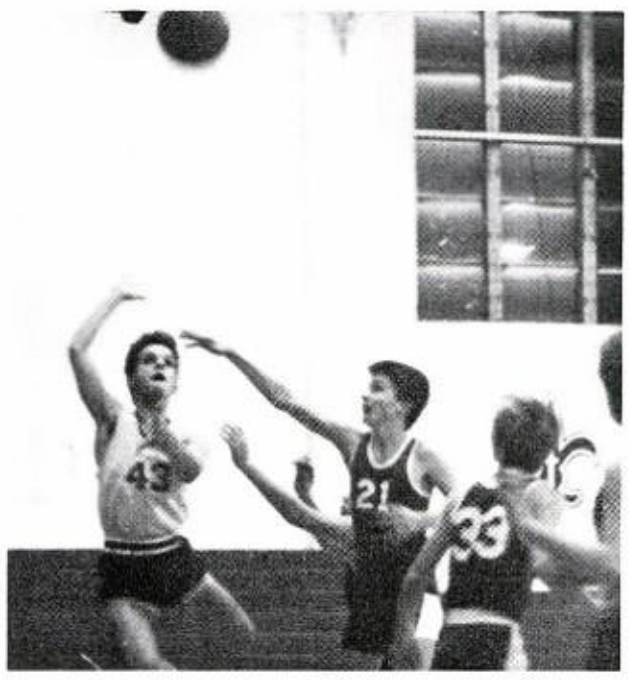
(front from left) Brad Brittain, Chad Fineske, Doc Polzin, Miguel Interriano. (top from left) Jeff Barnes, Paul Wells, Jim Lively, Adam Kadane, Greg Cox.

(front from left) Luke Weedon, Derek Scott, Charles Moore, Shawn Heller, (top from left) Huber Freeman, Wade Hampton, Aaron Switzer, Hud Hartson.

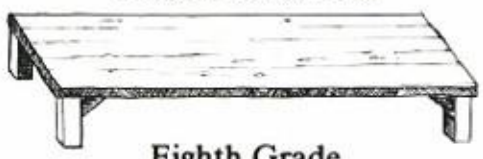
Coach Challender talks to the team during a time out.

Wade Hampton flies through the air in attempts to get the ball.





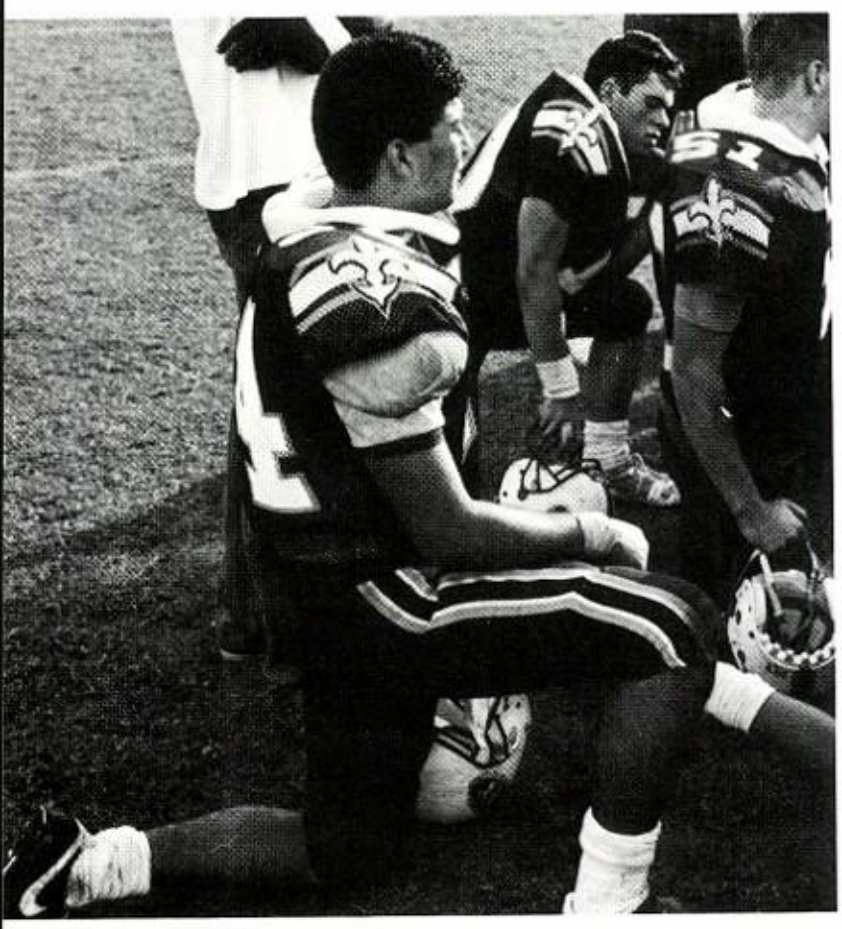
Junior High Basketball

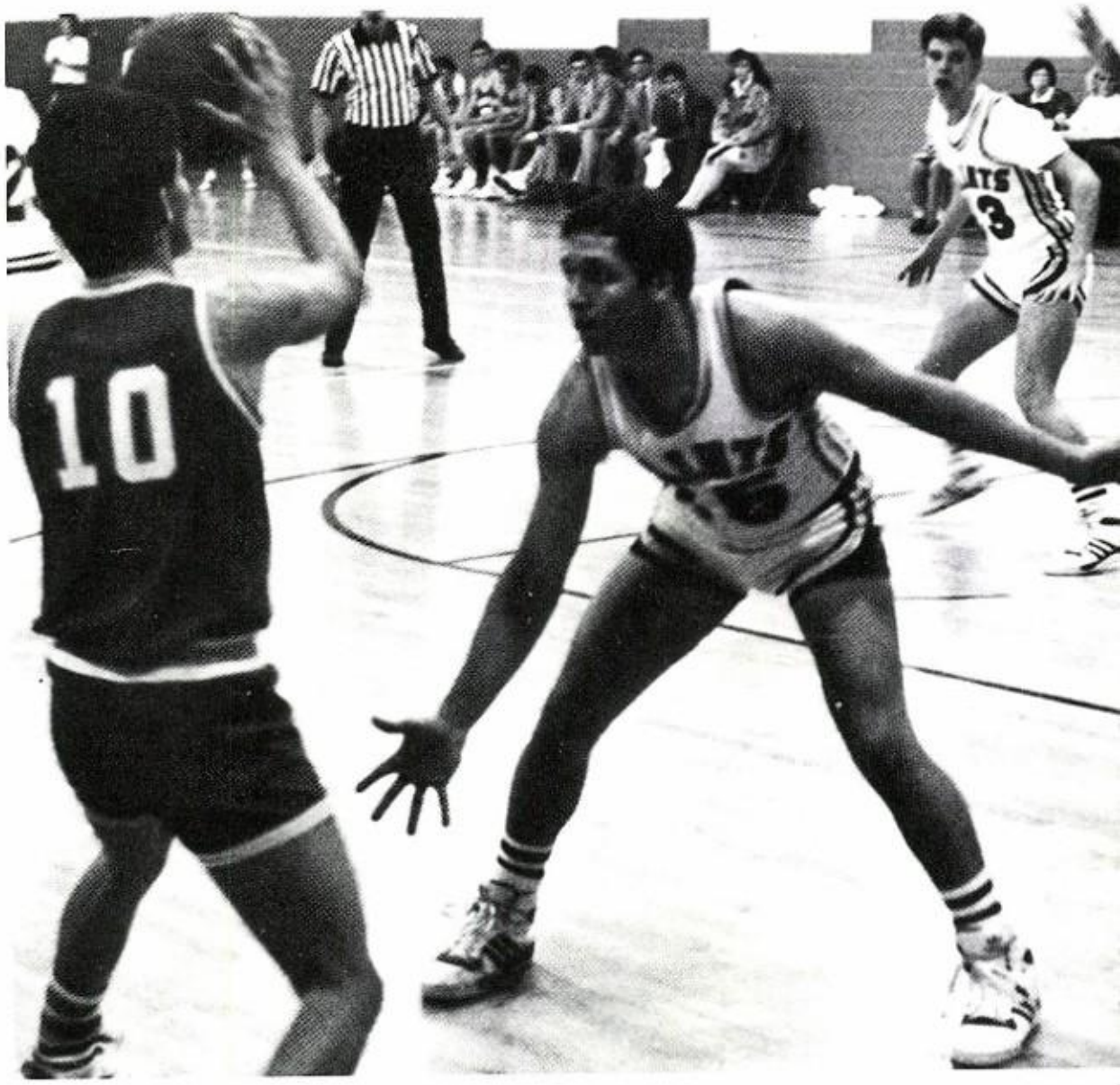


Opponent	Us	Them
Eighth Grade		
Trinity-Cedar Hill	46	55
Trinity-Addison	42	43
Dallas Christian	61	14
Garland Christian	56	30
Trinity-Addison	34	38
Trinity-Cedar Hill	52	50
Dallas Christian	48	17
Garland Christian	47	23
Seventh Grade		
Trinity-Cedar Hill	14	15
Trinity-Addison	16	40
Dallas Christian	31	37
Garland Christian	26	14
Trinity-Addison	18	33
Trinity-Cedar Hill	22	34
Dallas Christian	37	28
Garland Christian	30	20

Playing tough defense, Todd Young guards his man.

After a football game, senior Roland Castillo listens to Coach Martin.





Fourth-and-one, the Saints defense prepares to stop the opposition.

Leigh Ann Wise gets ready to hit the ball.

JV Football Misses Season: Squad Studies!

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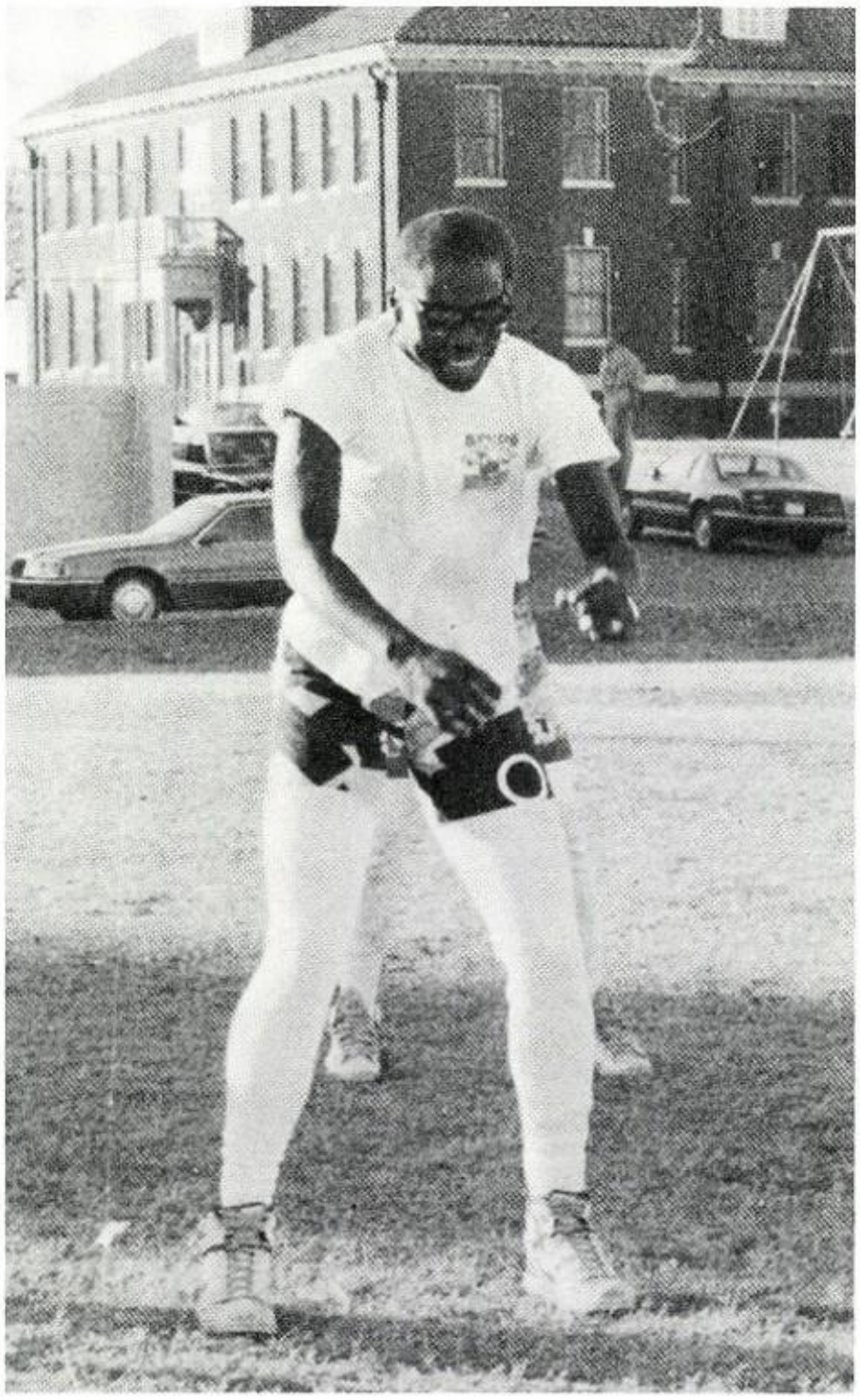
GOLD MEDAL YEAR?

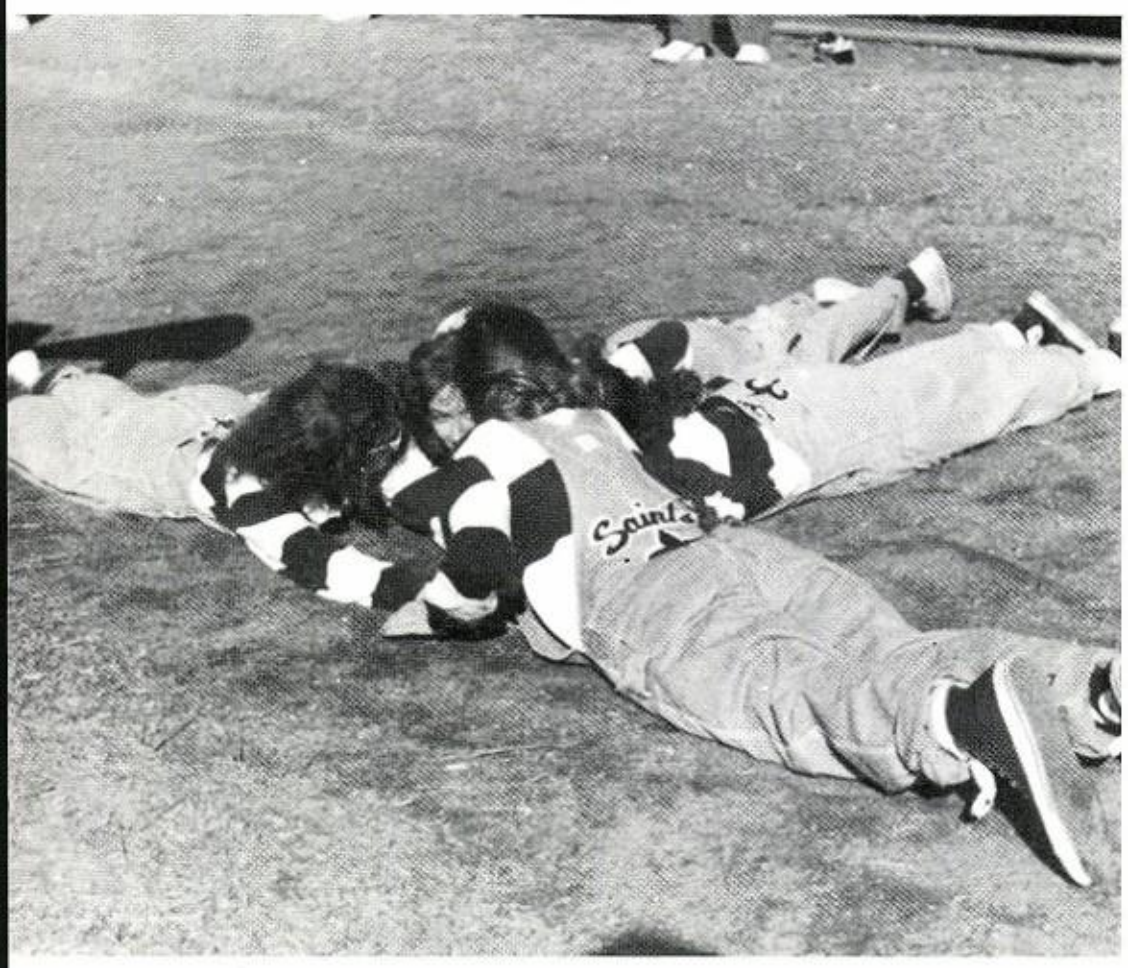
Scab Football
Good Grades Game
Powder Puff Tie

Last Minute Instructions, Coach Bob Beazley instructs fellow senior Liza Roeser on a bit of strategy during the senior-junior match up



Rock Steady Crew Captain Fabian Ryans gets the "Cabbage Patch" into the routine.

Powder Puff Flaghangers consult each other on whether they've spelled an "A" a "T" or a "G."



The Players

THE FRESHMAN TEAM

THE SOPHOMORE TEAM

THE JUNIOR TEAM

THE SENIOR TEAM

The Fans

Upperclassman girls go for the gold

Juniors and Seniors must share the glory

The Junior class had an adventurous idea for a fund-raiser — have a powder-puff football game! Half of the school laughed (the boys). The other half (the girls) took it VERY seriously. The Senior girls held closed practices under Coach Bob Beazley for two weeks preceding the big game. "We were really pumped up. We were going to show the Juniors that Seniors rule!" — Kristy Farr. When the big day arrived, the Seniors faced the Freshmen for the first quarter. Freshman Captain Jimmy Weaver said this about their effort, "The Seniors thought they were going to trample on us. Part of the time they did. I Think we really surprised them, though. We made it through body slams and great pain. I can't wait til next year." The Seniors won that quarter 6-0. The Juniors eliminated the Sophomores 12-6 and then it was halftime. The drill team, led by Fabian Ryans, wore jams and long underwear and 'got down' to *Wipe Out*. The Homecoming Court: Robert Peters represented the Freshmen, Jason Walker the Sophomore, and Ray-Ray Deaton for the Juniors. Senior representatives Chad Enloe, Scott Thompson, and Todd Young waited with baited breath for the announcement of Homecoming King. Winner — Todd Young.

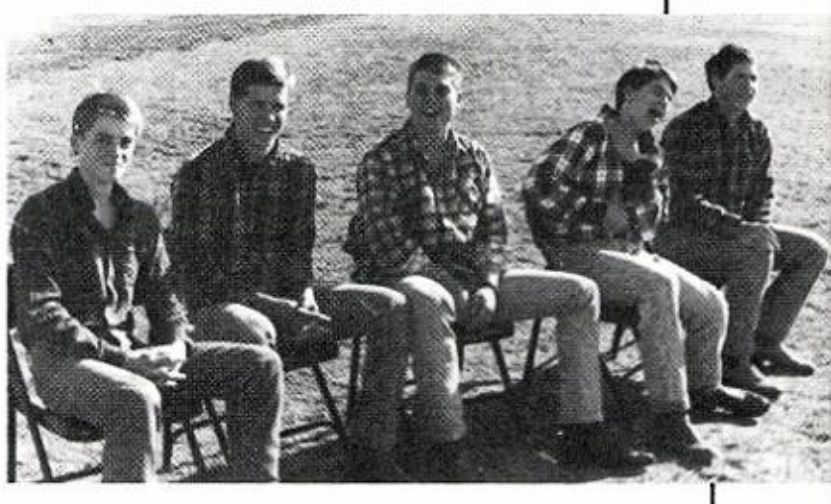
"We were going to show the juniors that seniors rule!"

"We made it through body slams and great pain. I can't wait til next year."

After the festivities, the real match-up began in earnest. The Seniors and Juniors faced each other on opposite sides of the line. The outcome was a tie, in spite of serious doubts about the impartiality of senior referee Doyle Wayne England. Concessions were provided by Mr. Hast and the Junior Class raised more than 500 dollars. Class president Sonja McGill commented "It was fun and hysterical and I had a blast, but there's *no way* I'd do it again. I don't envy the person who's job it is next year."

The 1987 Homecoming Court (l to r) Jason Walker, Chad Enloe, Scott Thompson, Ray Deaton, (choking), Todd Young, and not pictured Robert Peters.

The Rock Steady Drill Team performs with uncanny precision



The 1987-8 Rock Steady Crew.

NFL

Strike Two . . .

Replacement players take the field

Cowboys and picket lines. Football players and demands for more money. The NFL and the Great Players' Strike.

September 22 marked the beginning of yet another controversial event of 1987. The pros and cons were discussed at length and daily reports were given on each news broadcast. New players appeared overnight to replace the men who were now walking the picket line rather than running for touchdowns. Many of these replacement players were fresh out of college and may not have ever had a chance to play if it had not been for the strike. They quickly became admired for their willing attitude and their flexibility.

Coach Landry commented, "It's been fun coaching these guys. They've been pretty realistic about things. They even kid each other about keeping their suitcases packed." Some of the great rookies made a great showing throughout the strike, including Kelvin Edwards, who also spoke to the Academy students in the fall. Wide receiver Mike Renfro said, "I do feel like I started a pretty good friendship with Kelvin Edwards, and I do feel good friendship with Kelvin Edwards, and I do feel like he's going to be here for a while." This replacement team had a surprisingly large amount of wins and fared quite well until the NFL strike ended. These rookies rightfully earned the respect and affection of the fans and played with constant enthusiasm.

Scab Stories

Members of other unions gathered at stadiums across the nation to picket with the football players.

In Kansas City, shotguns appeared. Buses carrying replacement players were attacked. Windows were broken.

The feelings toward these substitute players were reflected in distorted team names:
Pittsburg Stealers
Los Angeles Traitors
Rhinestone Cowboys
Washington Scabskins
Houston Spoilers
Los Angeles Shams

Kelvin Edwards: Opportunity Knocked

By Thomas Thompson

A special guest was coming to chapel today. We didn't know who (Do we ever know?). As we piled into Ralph Baker Hall, Mr. Kammerling implored us to be quiet. He then introduced the guest speaker, Kelvin Edwards. He was the replacement Cowboy from Liberty University who had been the star of the "scab games."

His convictions were made clear with his first nervous words, "Put the Lord on the front burner and yourself on the back. If you do, all your glory goes to him." As he spoke, he relaxed and began to enjoy the crowd.

A lot of the stories he related about the Cowboys were new to us. "There are about ten to twelve Christians on the team for me to fellowship with. Every Thursday, Gordon Banks, Garth Jax, and I hold Bible studies with about eighty other people."

Most of all, Kelvin encouraged us to be witnesses wherever we go. He does not represent any products on the field, just God. On his shoes he wears the words, "Jer. 29:13."

Kelvin certainly embodies this verse, on and off the field.

Sophie Schragin receive
instruction from the Dalla
Coach

Steve Black watches for th
possible rebound

Good Grades Game

by James Dean and Kim Wilson

"What in the world is the Good Grades Games?" — a competition of who has the highest Grade Point Average?

"No stupid! The Good Grades Games was a competition of the area's best athletes who also made good grades. To qualify, you had to have at least an 85 G.P.A., been involved in your community and church, and also excel in basketball."

"Well, who played this game anyway?"

"The game was played between two all-star squads from Dallas and Tarrant County. A girls and guys team competed as well as a cheerleader squad from each county. The money raised also went to charity."

"So basically those games honored student athletes all over the Metroplex, and at the same time helped raise money for some worthy causes. That is really cool. Did anyone from F.B.A. play?"

"Of Course! Stephen Black, Sophie Schragin, and Kim Wilson all went. We were even the only school who had a representative on every team for Dallas County."

It's a dirty job, but Andy's got to do it . . . At the Trojans Relay, Andy Metheny works a knot out of Becky Burnett's leg, allowing her to later run her state qualifying 400 meter dash.

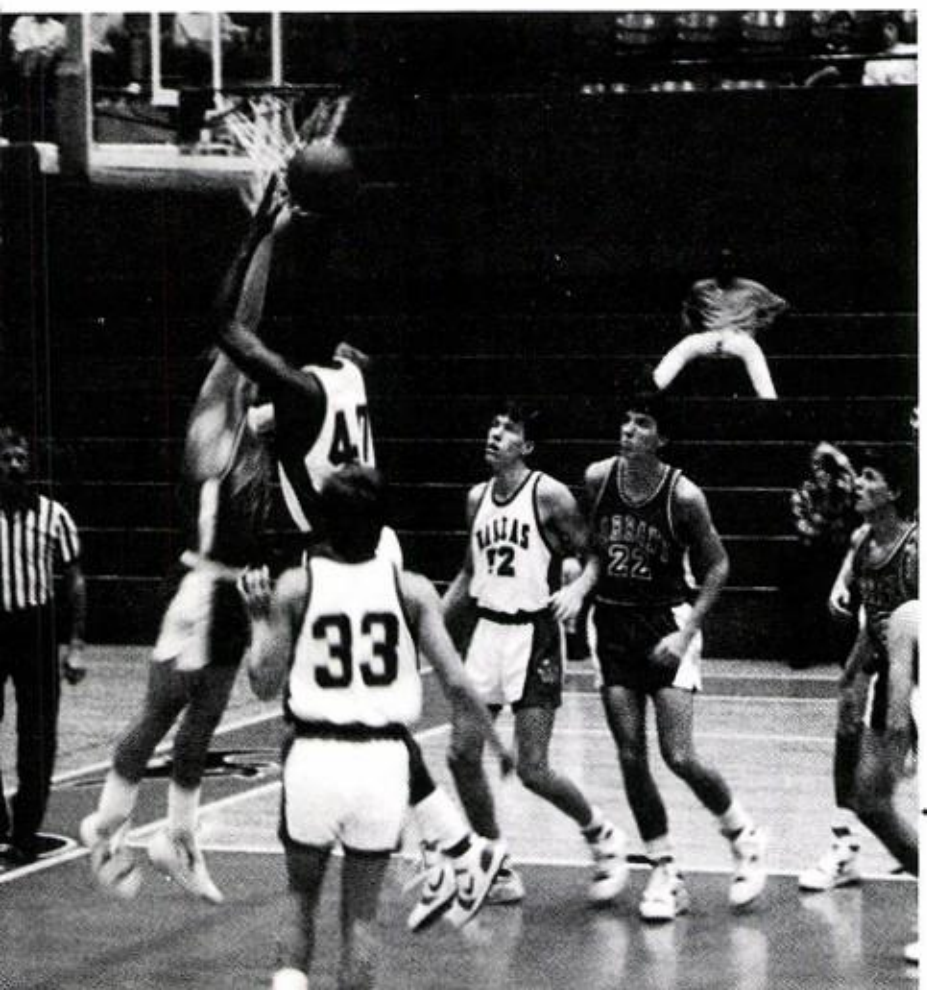
A roll of tape and a smile

Trainer's efforts don't go unnoticed

by Billy Lambert

"Without him, none of us could have played" — oland Castillo. "If he wouldn't have been there, unning would have been impossible" — Holly ayes.

Who is this athletic miracle worker? Of course it's ndy Metheny. On any given day he can be found ping ankles, icing sprains, or working out cramps.

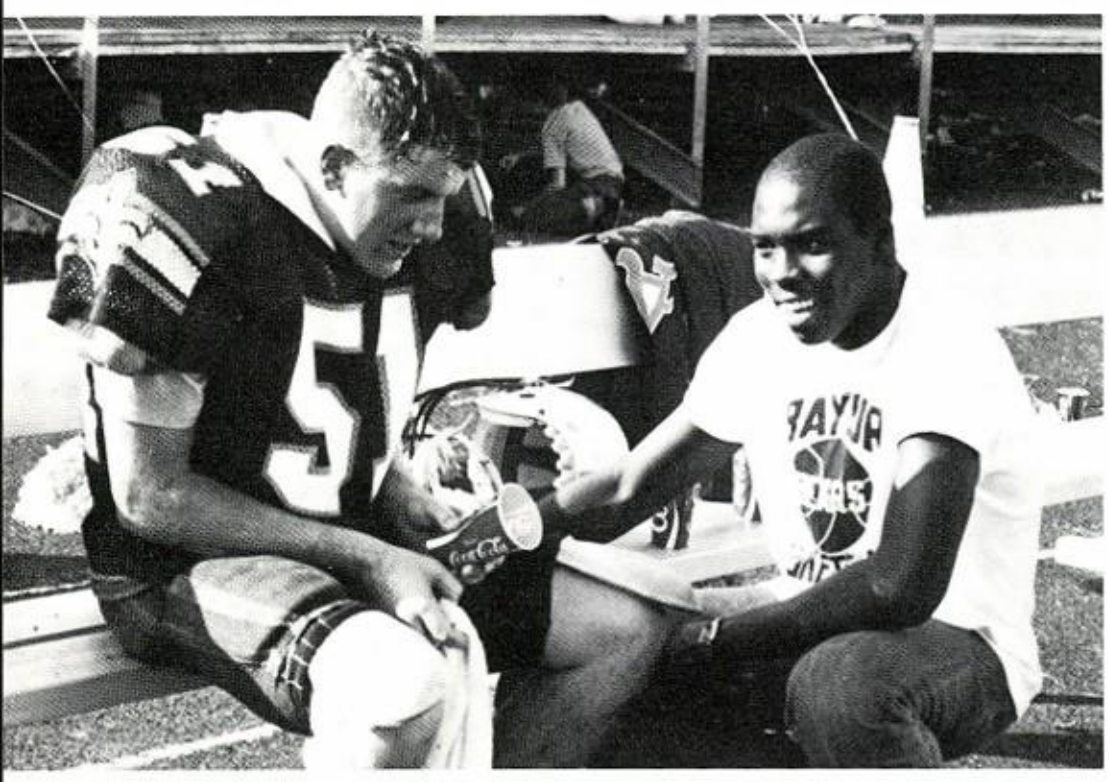


Working with every sport from football, to baseball, Andy has won the admiration of all the athletes. "He's done it all — he's always there to support us" — Jocelyn Patton.

Andy has been working as a trainer for five years. According to Andy, "I like being a trainer because I enjoy being around the teams and meeting new friends." After high school, he is planning to attend SMU and work as a trainer.

Benched!

. . . ineligibility shortens rosters and jv football season



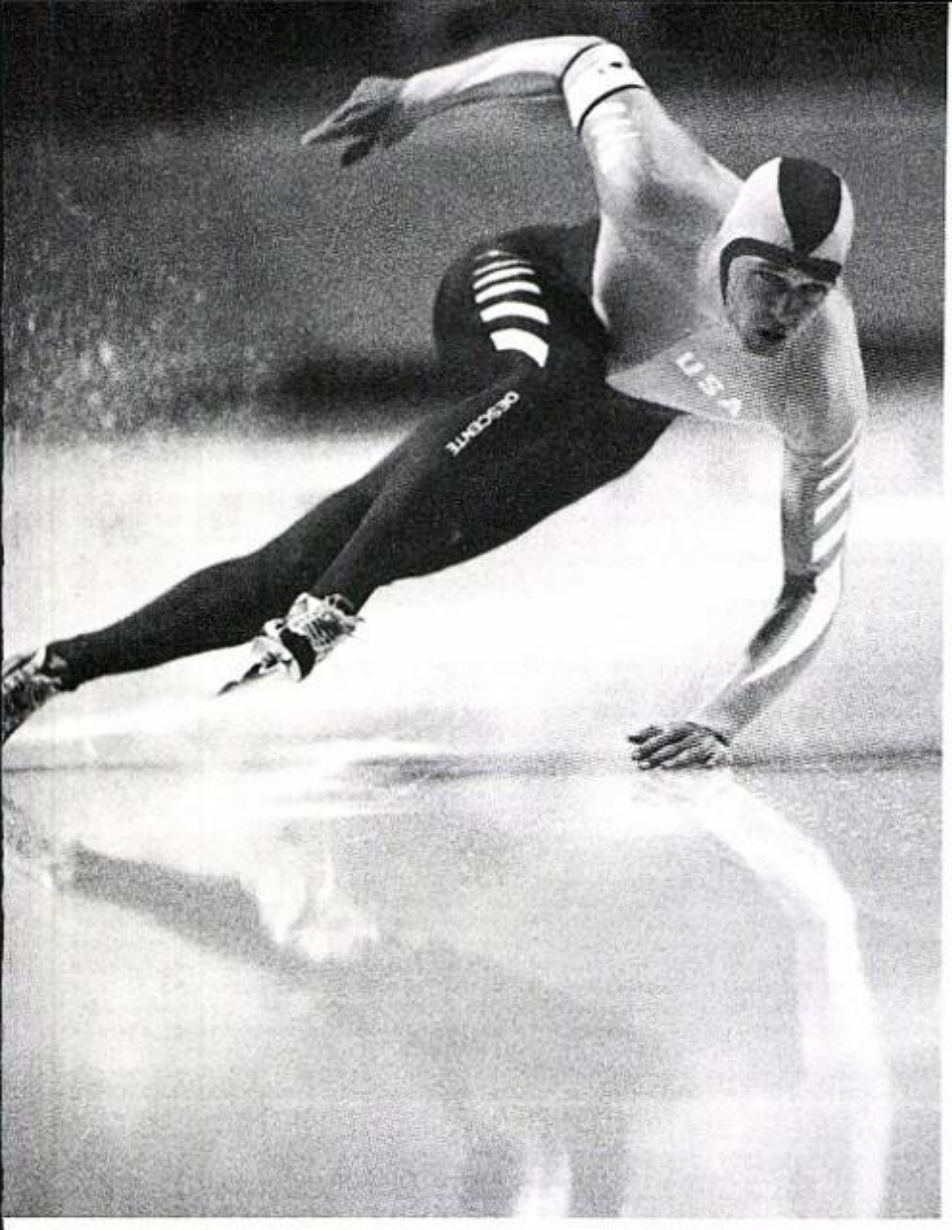
Ineligible Fabian Ryans gives some Linebacker advice to Jason Petty.

by Thomas Thompson

Crazed Coaches, Aggravated Athletes, Perturbed Parents. These are all symptoms of the shocking word: Ineligibility. The word that strikes fear in the hearts of every student. It is also a word that has come into popular use this year at F.B.A. Ineligibility claimed the life of the J.V. football team. This year, after one game, the squad became ineligible to th point that a team no longe existed. Several key play ers were also knocked ou of play. Ineligible MLB, Fa bian Ryans, spoke out wit his comment, "I think in eligibility is stupid." Be sides football, volleybal baseball, track, and softba have been plagued with case of ineligibility. Spor were not the only aspect o F.B.A. affected by poo grades. The Cheerleader Flaghangers, and Dri Team also missed mem bers. Interestingly, Coac Pittman is the only coac who has never had a prob lem with ineligibility When asked about his se cret, he replied, "Prioritie My men know what is ex pected of them. They pu God first, grades second and Basketball third. they get them out of orde they suffer the conse quences."

Sport Shorts

- Minnesota Twins won **World Series.**
- **Hershel Walker** brings masculinity to ballet with his performance in the **Fort Worth Ballet.**
- The Washington Redskins won the **Super Bowl** defeating Denver
- **Texas A&M** GIGS the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in the **Cotton Bowl.**
- **Jimmy the Greek** fired after his off-color remarks.
- Tim Brown of Notre Dame wins the **Heisman Trophy.**
- **Tony Dorsett** after a colorful year with the Cowboys, requests to be traded.
- The **three point line** comes into high school basketball.



The agony of defeat; Dan Jansen struggles to maintain his balance both on and off the ice after learning of the death of his sister.

merica falls short at Calgary

The 1988 Olympiad required more than athletic lity and training. Not only were there physical es, but mental races as well. Golds went to those o maintained their concentration and did not mble when the pressure was applied.

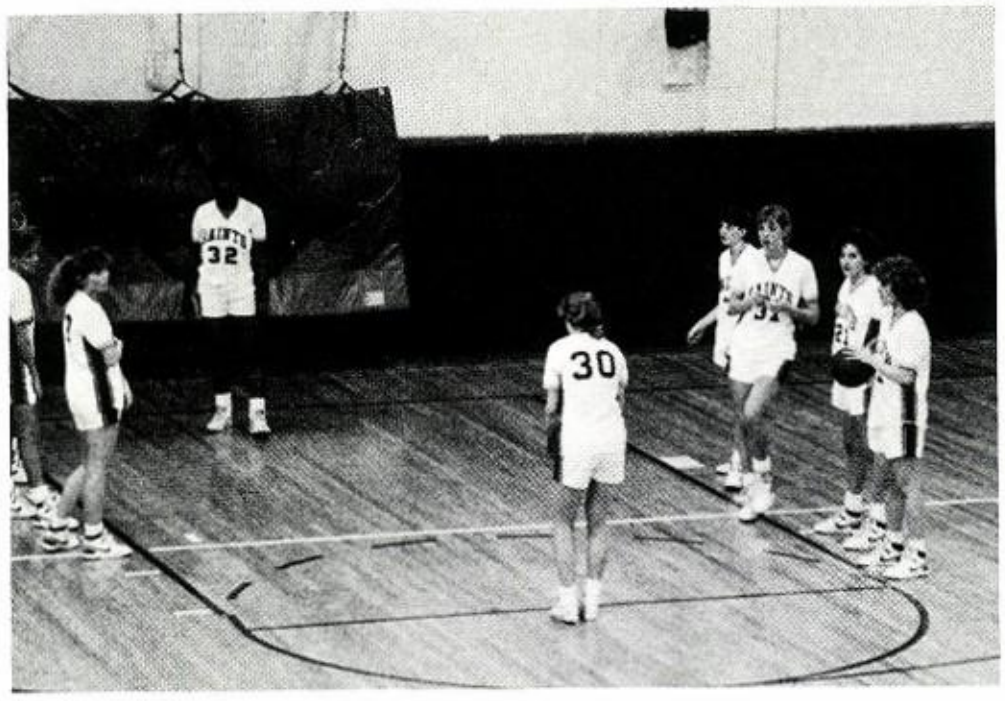
The United States had high hopes for their top ntenders — Dan Jansen, Debi Thomas and Bon- Blair. Dan Jansen crashed onto the ice after rning of his sister's death that morning. He shed again the next day, and returned home, uding the Games with the tragedy of loss. Debi omas also fell victim to the game beneath the Games — Nerves. Two nights of skating after Katarina Witt finally took their toll. Debi fell, lost the gold and brought home the bronze. Bonnie Blair's round was a different story. By remaining focused on her event, Bonnie was able to capture a record-breaking Gold medal in the 500 meter.

In Hockey action, the U.S. team struggled against better teams and finally lost to Poland.

It was a disappointing season. In the summer games in Korea, America's hopes will again be rekindled.

Displaying perfect free-throwing form, Senior Sophie Schragin gives her all.

Sophomore Jennifer Lewis practices her free-throws before the game begins, while Sophomore LaJuana Edwards is ready for the rebound.



Aiming for State

Sacrifices lead to Waco

> *"I'll never forget playing down in Waco. — M. Foster"*

Aiming for their day in the sun, 5 Seniors, 2 Juniors, and 2 Sophomores practiced and prepared for a "weekend in Waco."

Even before school began, when most F.B.A. girls were thinking only of swimming, sunning, shopping, and of course sleeping, these girls began their long road to state.

They endured summer workshops, long practices, and many trying games, but on the evening of February 20th in San Marcos their journey to Waco was guaranteed.

"Realizing we were finally going to get to go to the final four was my favorite moment this season." said Junior Angela Cade.

Going to Waco had been an illusive dream to veterans since last year's team had been stopped at regionals. In 1988 they made it to Waco. They realized their dream was only a step away, but they fell short of fulfillment.

At the state play-offs against Houston's Second Baptist, the Lady Saints lost by only three points (48-45).

Senior Meredith Foster said, "I'll never forget playing down in Waco. I wish I could have remembered it as a win instead of a loss."

But the season in all was victorious with a 15-9 record and new friendships and memories. Things like Senior Jocelyn Patton almost scoring for the other team and Sophomore Jennifer Lewis playing in a game with her warm-ups on will never be forgotten. Finally, Senior LeighAnn Wise sums up the season as being, "fantastic!"

The Lady Saints take a breather and listen to Coach Melton's good advice and encouragement during the state play-off game.

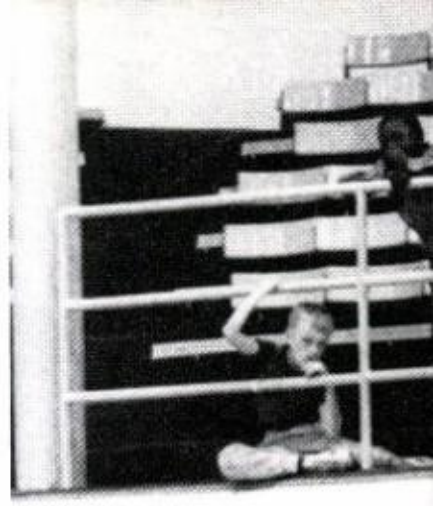
Fighting against the Trinity Tigers defense, Jocelyn Patton jumps above them all to score two points.

The Lady Saints Basketball Team: (left to right) Meredith Foster, LaJuana Edwards, LeighAnn Wise, Jennfier Lewis, Wendi Shaw, Jocelyn Patton, Sophie Schragin, Christie Cheshire, Angela Cade, and (on floor) Coach David Melton.

Up for the basket, Senior Meredith Foster goes for two against the Garland Christian Swordsmen.

Beating out the Trinity Tigers Defense, Senior Wendi Shaw goes for the basket.

Senior LeighAnn Wise scores a much needed point during the Regional play-off game at San Marcos.



Varsity Girls Basketball

Opponent	Us	Them
Bishop Dunne	38	32
Greenhill	54	24
Bishop Dunne	51	34
Trinity, Cedar Hill	58	10
Dallas Christian	49	40
Garland Christian	45	20
Fort Worth Christian	53	54
Dallas Christian	41	47
Trinity, Addison	59	36
Trinity, Cedar Hill	65	25
Garland Christian	78	27
Fort Worth Christian	35	50
Trinity, Addison	49	39
Hyde Park	65	41
Houston Second Baptist	45	48

Basketball Honors

All State Team
Meredith Foster

First Team All District
Meredith Foster
Angela Cade

Second Team All District
Jocelyn Patton
Wendi Shaw

Honorable Mention
Sophie Schragin
Leigh Ann Wise

Seniors Sophie Schragin, M
dith Foster, and Wendi Shaw
to get open for the pass from
ior Angela Cade.

Looking for the play, Junior Angela Cade leads the Lady Saints to a victory over the Trinity Cedar Hill Tigers.

Let the celebration begin! Jocelyn Patton, Wendi Shaw, Angela Cade, and LeighAnn Wise start the victory party early for the state-bound Saints.

Up against the odds, Senior Meredith Foster jumps to new heights and scores two points; while Sophie Schragin holds off the tough Trinity defense.

Offense propels Lady Saints

Girls teams place well in district play

> "We outgunned our opponents. — Shawn Baker."

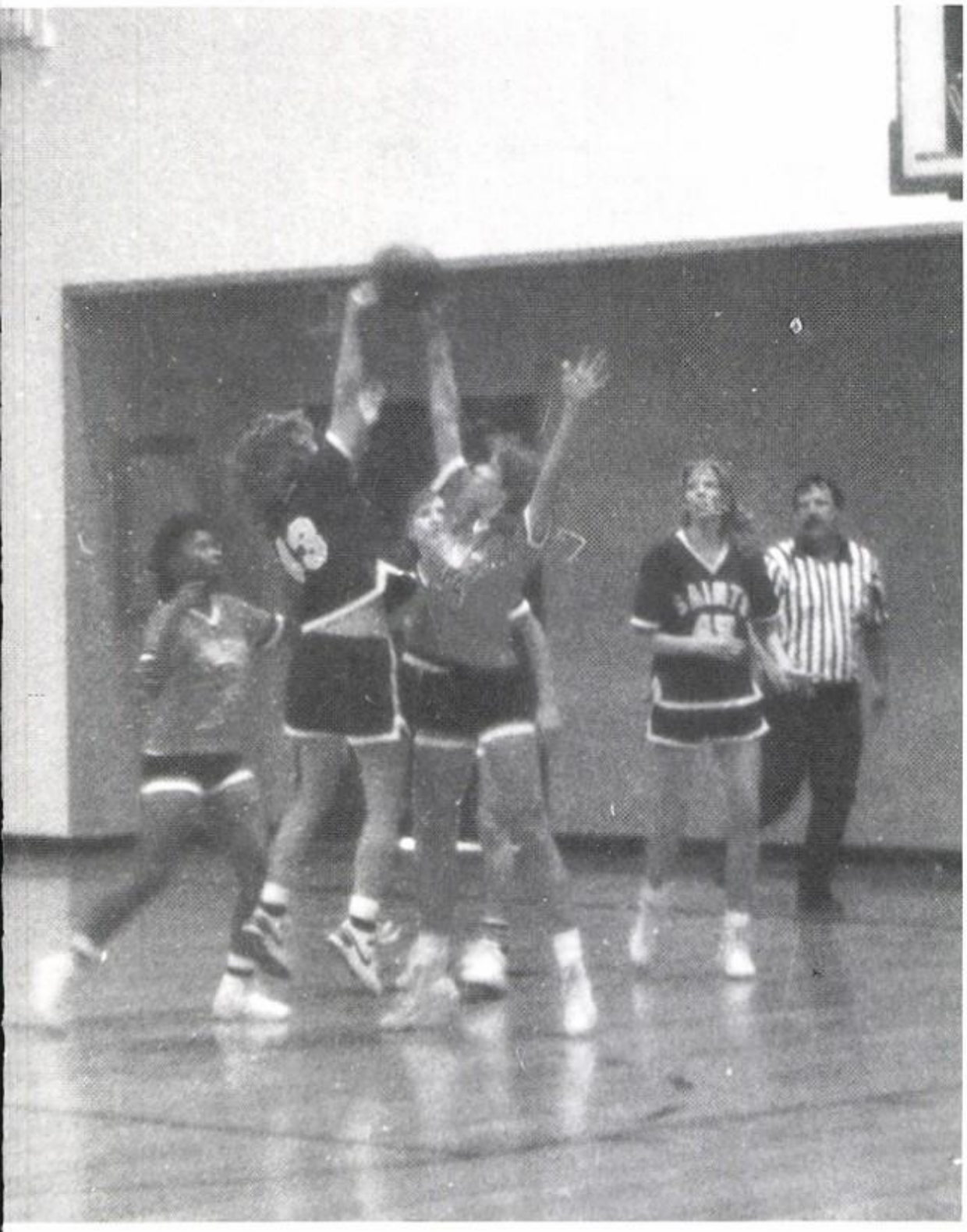
Characterized by winning, both the JV and Jr. High girls teams had remarkable seasons. The eighth grade team terrorized the opposition by winning all of their ball games and placing first in district competition. They ran a deliberate set offense with overwhelmed opposing teams.

The seventh grade girls also played extremely well and tied for first place in district. Led by a pair of quick guards, the team ran a fast-paced offense. They featured a strong defensive game as well. Referring to the offense, Shawn Baker said, "We literally ran over our opponents."

The JV girls also had a winning season. Characterized by a high-powered offense, the Lady Saints rolled to a second place finish in district play. "The team played as a team. There was no individual star." — Christi Ashwill. Overall, both the JV and Jr. High teams provided their fans with winning seasons.

Playing tight defense, Angie Melton, Laura Moore, and Jennifer Lewis stifle their opposition.

With perfect form, Freshman Laura Moore launches an important free throw.

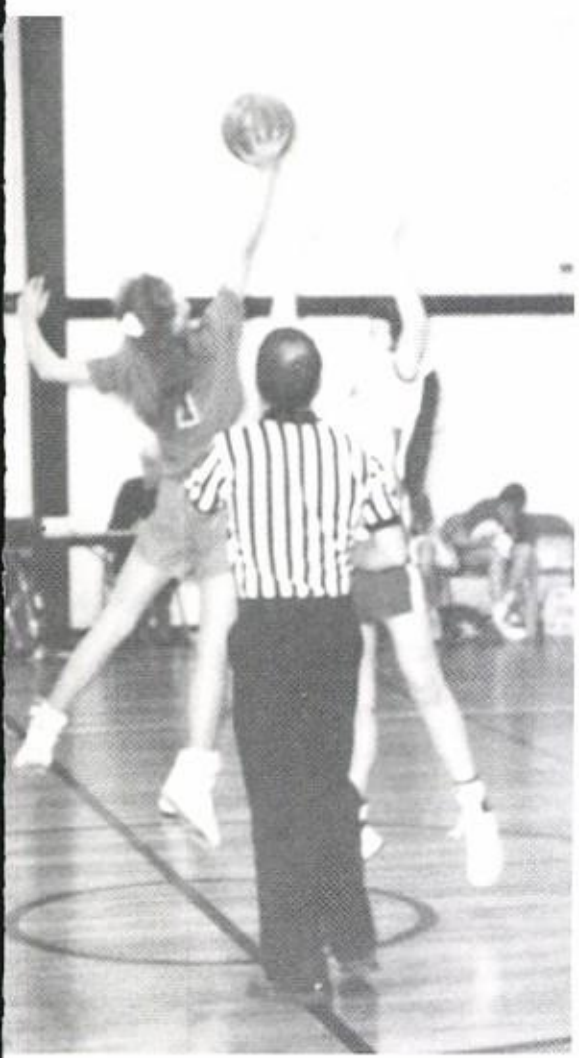


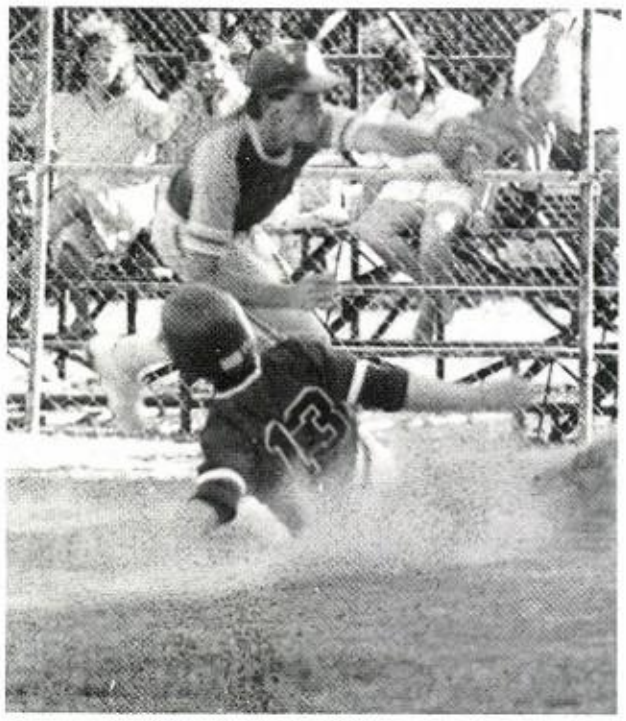
The JV team looks on as Sophomore Christi Ashwill powers up a tough shot in the lane.

Seventh grade girls basketball: Front (from left) Meredith Shaw, Ashley Sallee, Angela Rodriquez, Amy Kline, Amy Bryant, Emily Parthemore. Back, Stephanie Mason, Natalie Weaver, Shawn Baker, Anne Long, Kelley Martin.

Eighth grade girls basketball: Front (from left) Rebeka Carreon, Stacy Lott, Jaquita Deaton, Ashley Ferguson, Stefanie Carreon. Back, Kim Kirby, Lisa Baker, Sheryl Taylor, Shannon Talkington, Dusk Harris.

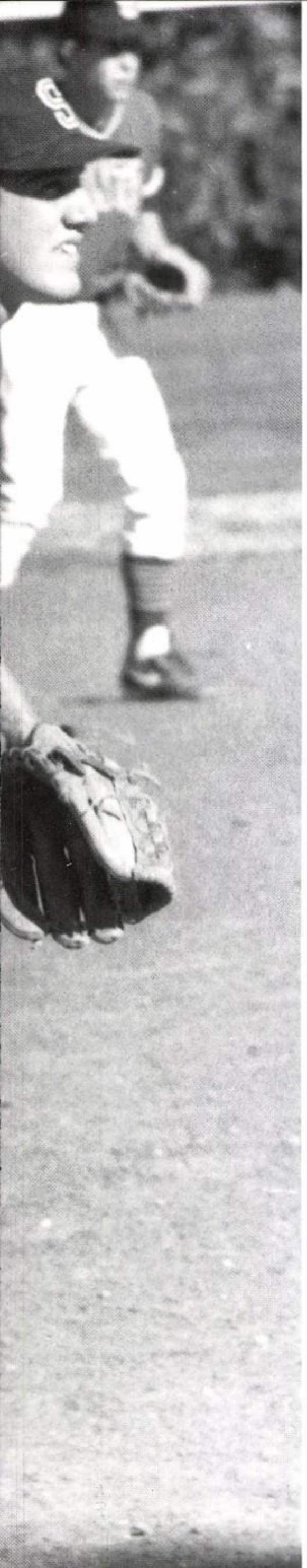
Leaping high over her opponent, Shawn Baker wins the tip-off.





Catcher Doyle Wayne pauses for a moment to receive instruction from Coach Hendrickson.

Jason Petty scuttles for the catch.



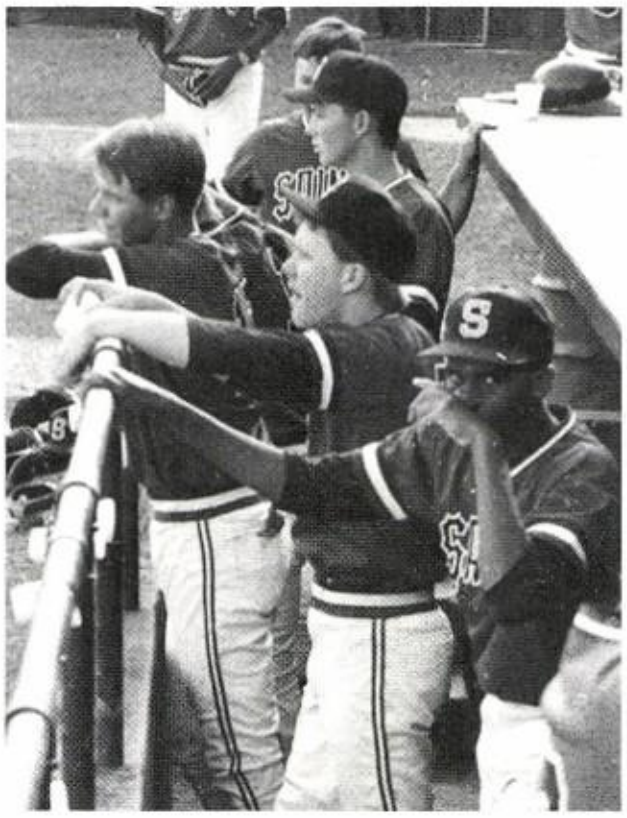
SURPASSING THEIR OWN POTENTIAL . . .

Saints continue the tradition.

> *"We were not a team of prospects, but suspects."*
>
> *— Matt Bryant*

Living up to a legacy is hard — especially when you've got a team with only two returning lettermen and several seniors who had never played high school baseball before. As senior Matt Bryant quipped, "We were not a team of prospects, but suspects." Even the coach, Coach Don Hendrickson felt that the year would be a struggle, "We were embarrassed by our first two games, but then everything started falling in place." Indeed it did, with the saints not only producing a winning record, but placing third in State, duplicating last year's team's successes. Junior Ray Deaton was surprised: "Considering what we started with, we had a tough road ahead, but everyone worked hard and pushed themselves past what they expected."

— Thomas Thompson



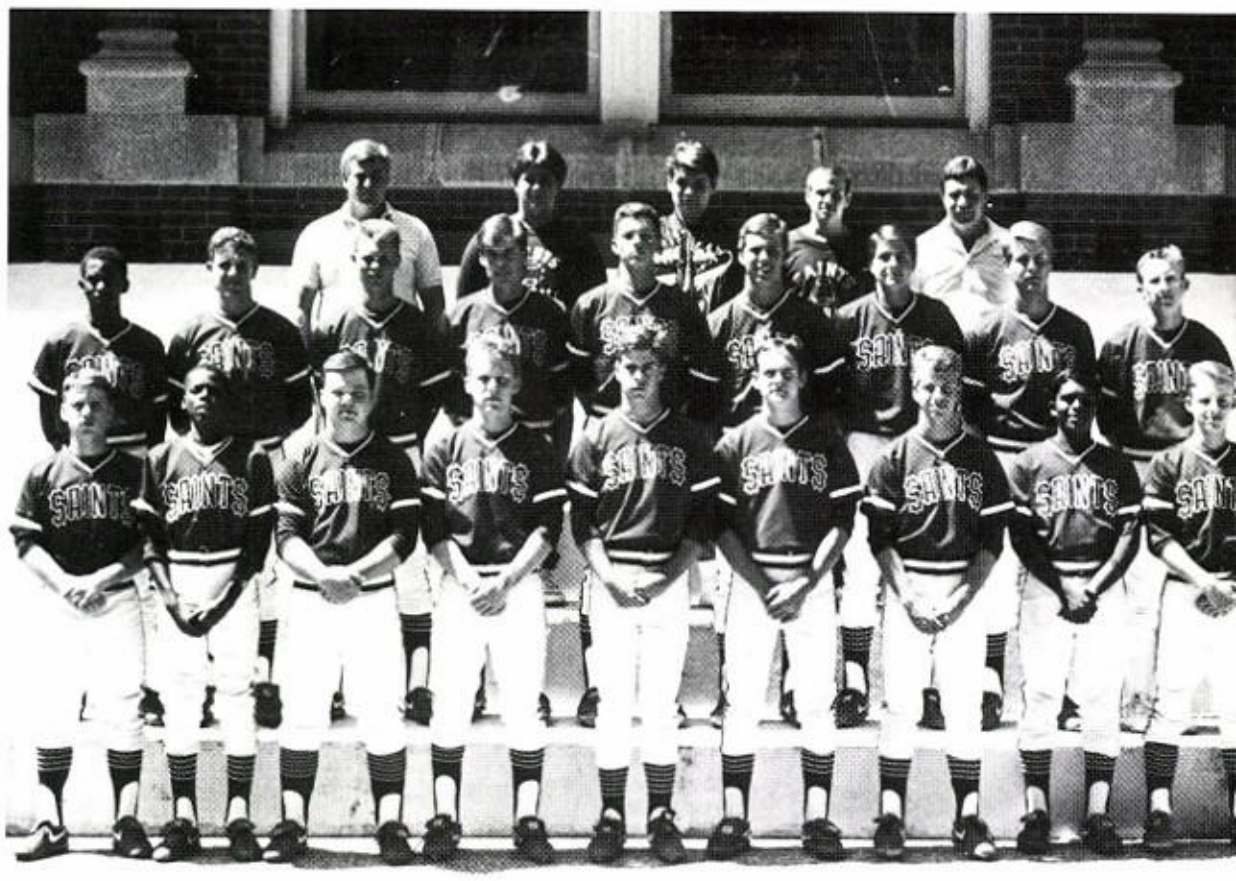
The entire team focuses intently on the action; with the exception of Vashon Dacus, who has his attentions elsewhere.

Eric Leatherwood makes home safely — by the seat of his pants!

Varsity Baseball

Opponent	Us	Them
Bishop Dunne	12	6
Jesuit	1	16
St. Marks	9	14
Bishop Dunne	14	6
TCA	3	19
Dallas Christian	7	4
F.W. Christian	9	15
Trinity Cedar Hill	9	8
TCA	5	15
Dallas Christian	18	8
Trinity Cedar Hill	10	9
Garland Christian	16	15
Garland Christian	15	3
F.W. Christian	5	8
Waco Reicher	7	1
TCA	4	21
NW Academy — Houston	12	4

Teammates Bill Reid and Chad Enloe discuss the weather, their dating lives, school, life . . .

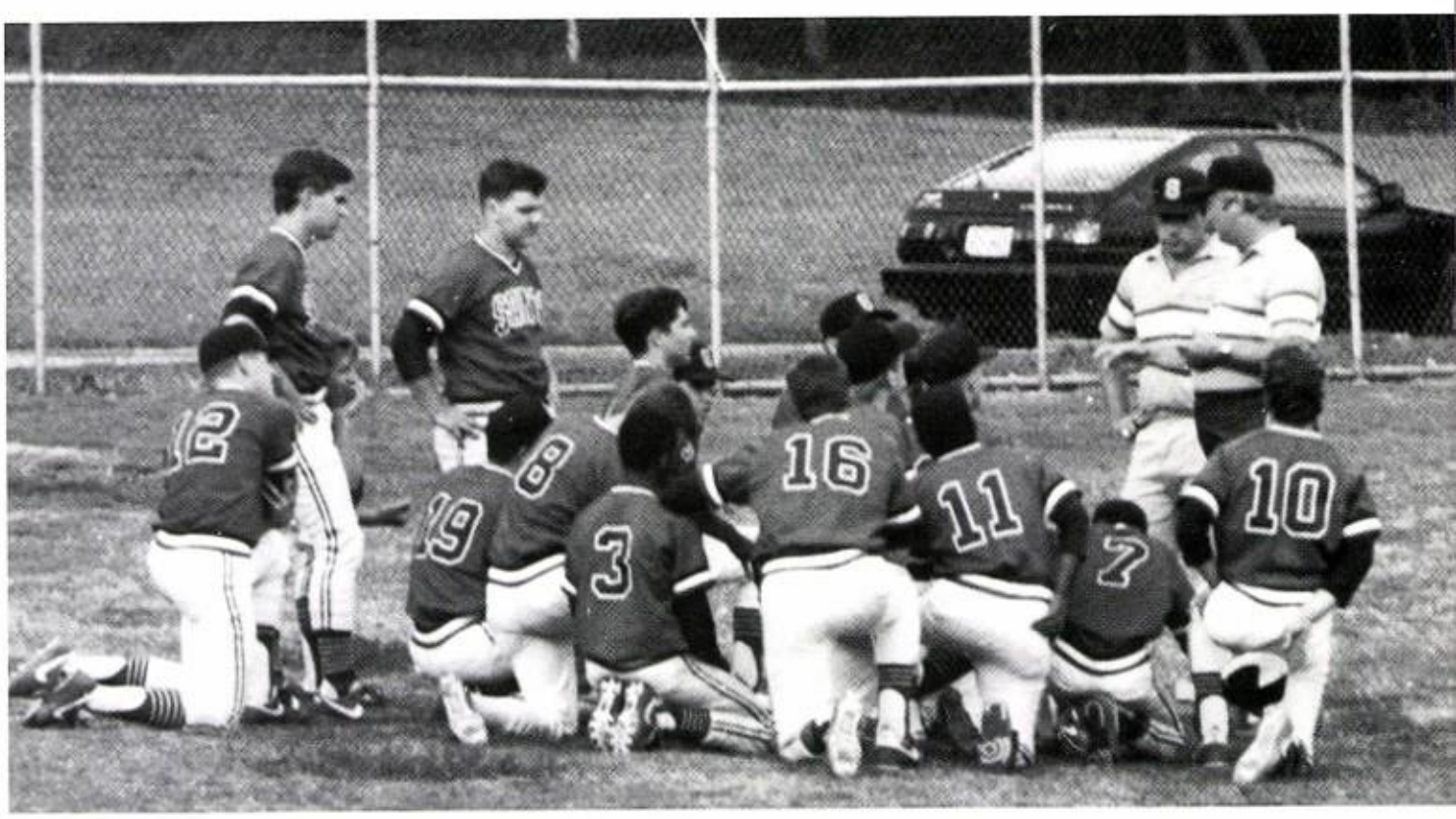


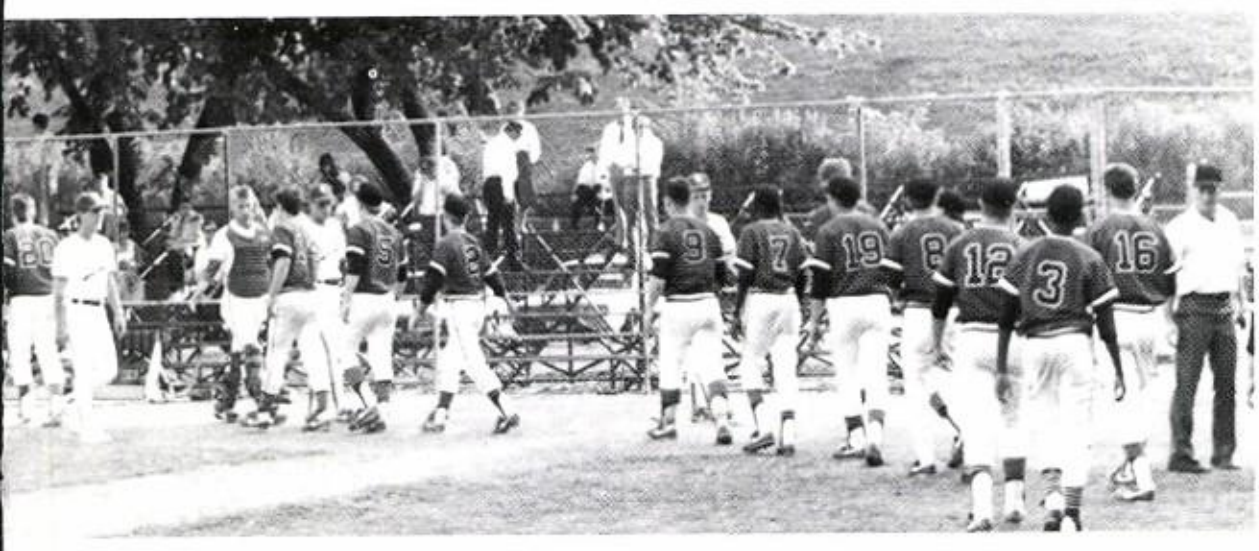
The 1988 Saints Baseball Team: Front Row (l to r), Eric Leatherwood, Elbert Lonzie, Doyle Wayne England, Patrick Thompson, Matt Bryant, Charles Pokladnik, Keith Metheny, Sudheer Jayaprabhu, Ricky Spruill. Secoind Row, Vashon Dacus, Jason Petty, Mokie Raspberry, Bill Reid, Greg Yates, Chad Enloe, Ray Deaton, Keith Youngblood, Henry Medaris. Third Row: Coach Don Hendrickson, Alan Gatton, Andrew Hill, Jason Marsh, Coach Tray Earnhart.

Baseball Honors

Although Baseball is a team sport and everyone should take credit in successes (and losses), several players received honors. Matt Bryant and Ray Deaton made the All-State list, while the All-District list was composed of Matt Bryant, Ray Deaton, and Chad Enloe. This year's Co-MVP's were Matt Bryant and Chad Enloe.

A Garland Christian runner double-checks with Keith Metheny to make sure he *really* is safe.





A victorious Saints Squad is congratulated by Dallas Christian.

The team gives full attention as Coach Hendrickson delivers a post-game talk.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR.

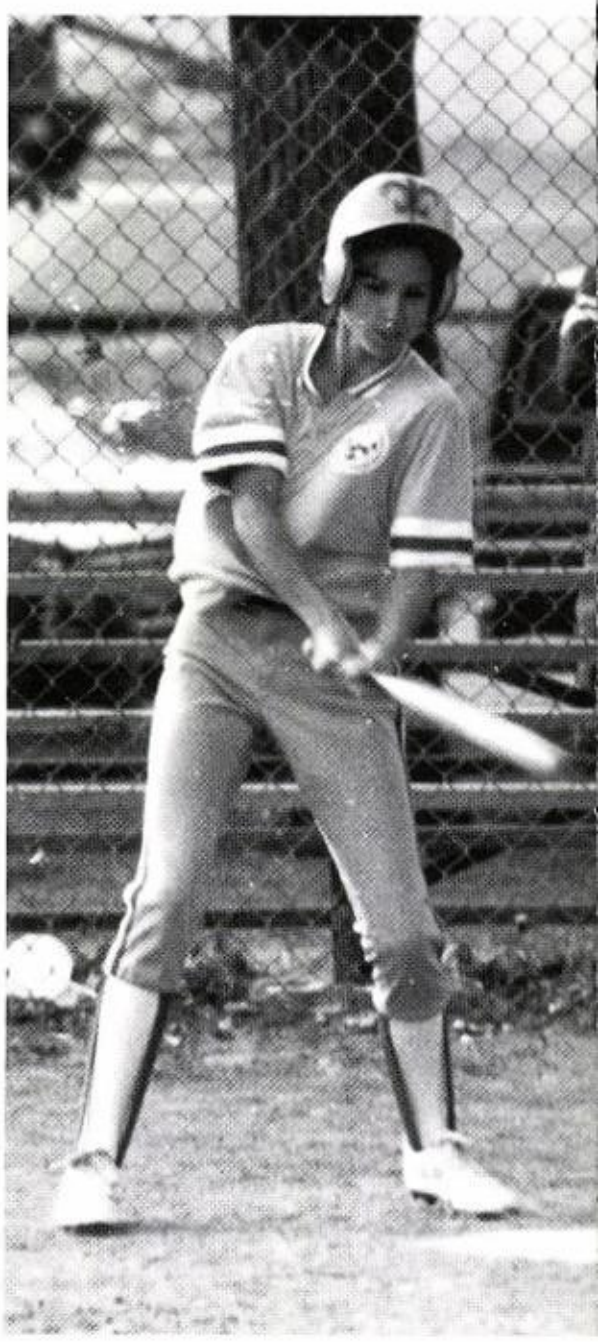
They made it Regionals, but then what happened.

"We had a good defense but we just couldn't hit. — Leigh Ann Wise."

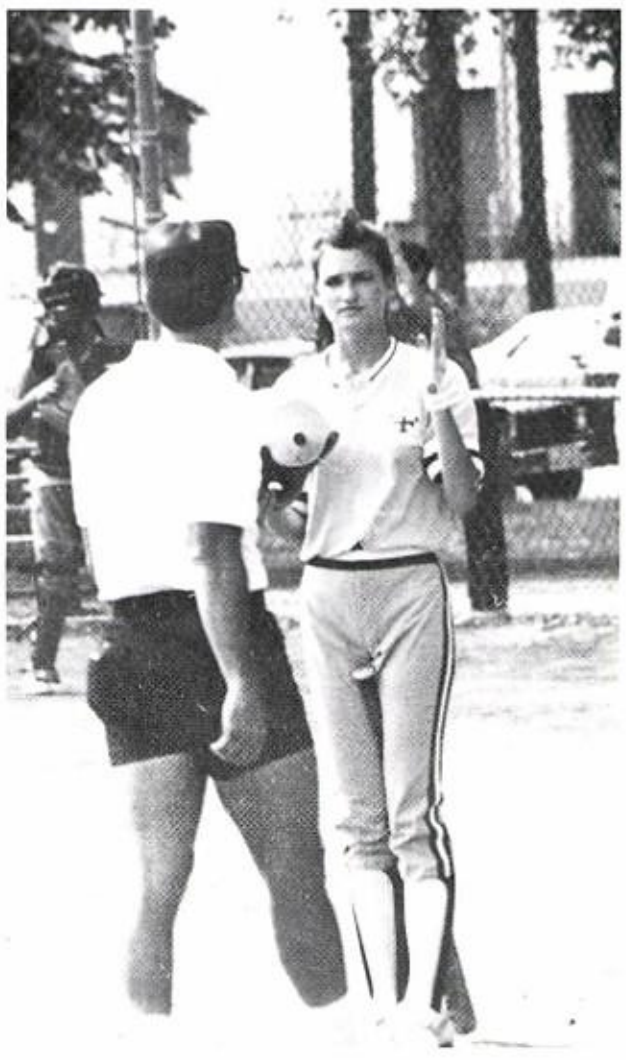
Ending out a 8-6 season and losing in the Regional game, the softball team faired very well this year. With only four returning Seniors they managed to stay together. The reason the team did so well is because of the way they pulled together, whenever someone did badly they didn't give up, they kept on going. Everyone tried hard all season, there was no slack on anyone's part: Holly Hayes ended the season with the best hitting average, .467, and three home runs. Placing Third in District, and losing in Regionals is not a bad way to end the season . . .

Front, (from left) Kacy Spates, Lara Martin, Angie Melton, Mindy Ballard. Middle, (from left) Kristen Estes, Angela, LaJuana Edwards, Andrea Rodriguez, Amy Theobold. Top, (from left) Heather Huffman, Holly Hayes, Leigh Ann Wise, Julie Payne, Meredith Foster, Coach Melton.

Holly just waits for runners to try and con home.

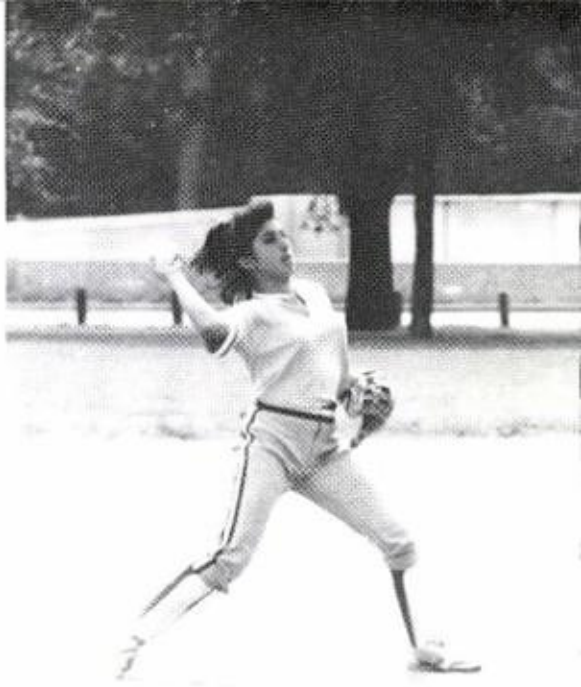


Team members huddle as Coach Melton delivers another pep talk.



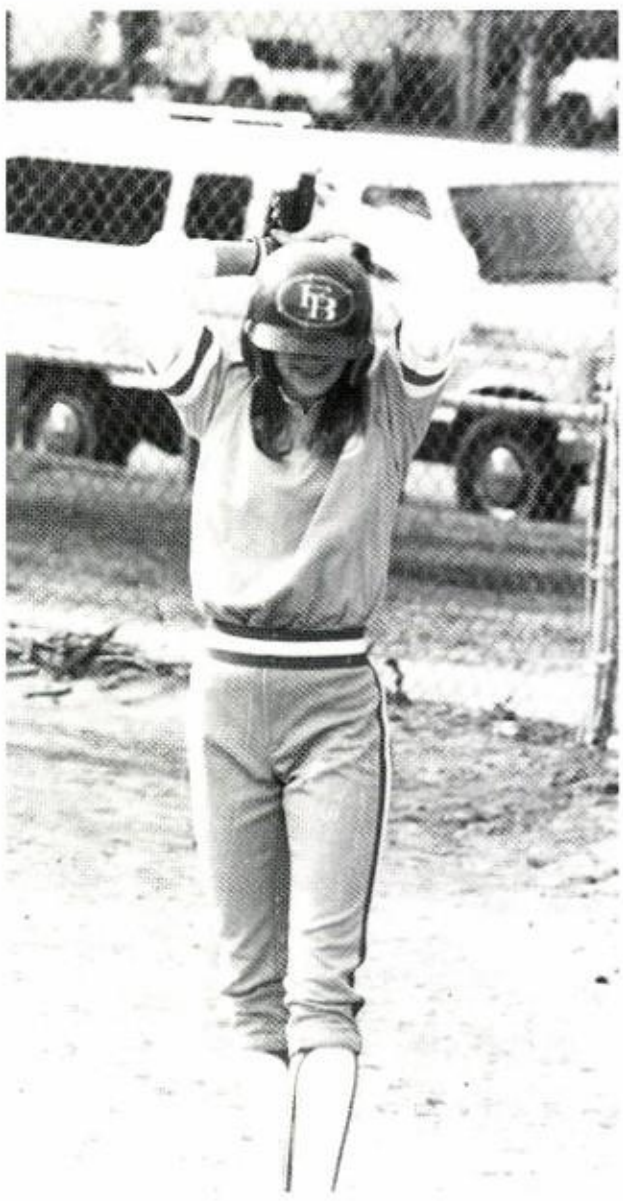
Close but no cigar.

Julie Payne asks which way to hit the ball.



Andrea Rodriguez tries to get another player out.

Angie Melton, Shandra Lamm, and Kacy Spates sitting down on the job.



Meredith Foster warms up before she goes to bat.

If she can only get it home.

She catches it, and you're *OUT!*

Softball Honors

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
Leigh Ann Wise
Holly Hayes

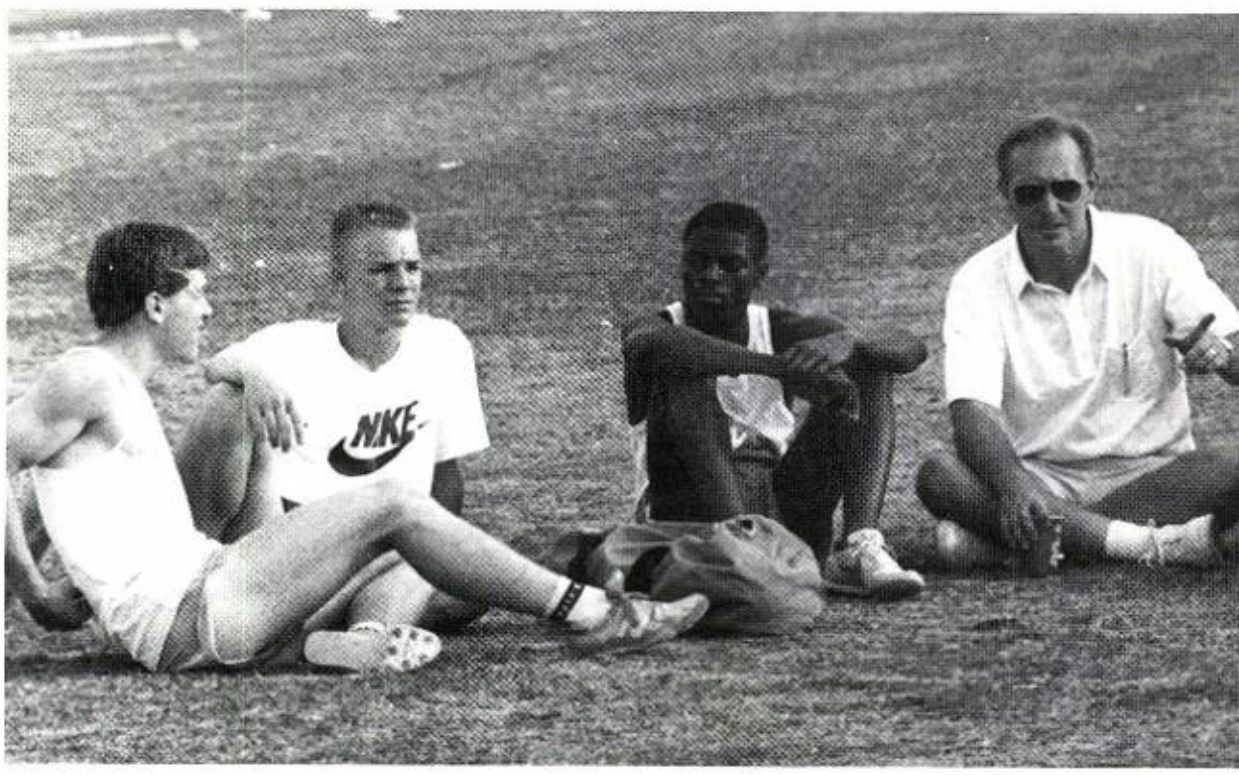
HITTERS

Holly Hayes	.467
Andrea Rodriguez	.389
Angela Cade	.344
Julie Payne	.310

PITCHERS

Leigh Ann Wise	Two No Hitters
Angie Melton	One No Hitter

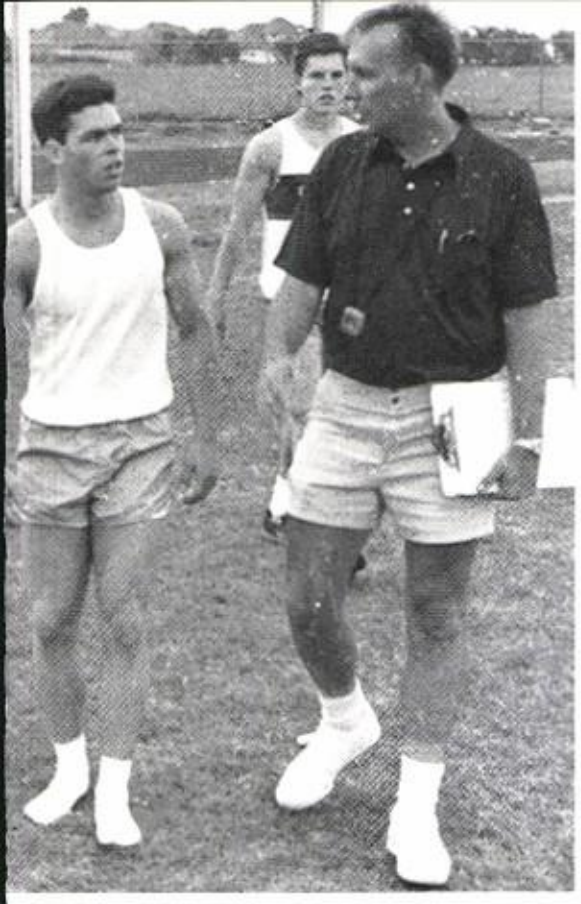
Leigh Ann throws another one of those award winning pitches.



Coach McBride explains the finer points of height jumping to Tyrone, Kevin, and Thomas.

Front Row (l-r), Ross Cunningham, Thomas Thompson, Ryan Heller, Joseph Metro. Back Row, John Baker, Rob Nelson, Coach Steve McBride.

Tyron Nelson in his first attempt at high jumping easily clears the bar.



Strategy discussion in stocking feet. Asa Kadane strolls around barefoot because Miata Cunningham has reclaimed her spikes.

With a spring in his step Ryan Heller prepares to run the mile.

NOMADIC TRACK TEAM

Traveling Runners Enjoy Spirit and Unity

> "We sure had fun."
>
> — Ryan Heller

"We didn't win a bunch of medals, but we sure had fun," said Ryan Heller, sophomore MVP. Again this year the team dwindled from a large number to very few. But the small numbers did not prevent this team from scoring points in several meets, often against larger public schools. The new coach, FBA alumnus Steve McBride helped the team by entering them in more aggressive meets than scheduled and spouting enthusiasms such as "That dog don't hunt!"

The fun this year came in many forms. Literally kicked off of almost every track, the team soon called themselves "The nomadic track team." Another job they had was pushing the girls van back to school after they ran out of gas. To score points, Coach McBride entered everyone in an event in District, even ones that had not been done before. Tyrone Nelson's first high jump qualified him for state while Thomas Thompson's first jump wasn't so well received "He missed the mat" — recalls Kevin Sutton. The state meet, in which MVP Ryan Heller scored all 14 points, was one which will not be forgotten. Junior Thomas Thompson "More importantly than points or medals, the team spirit and unity was something I'll always remember."

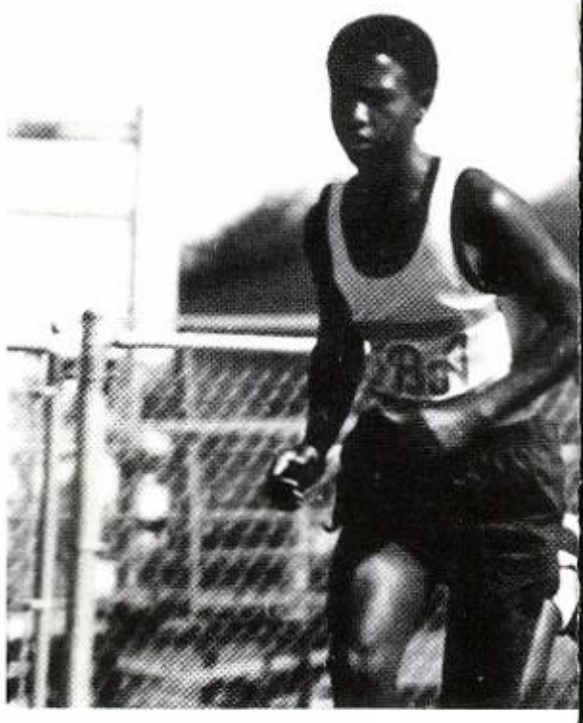
— Billy Lambert

LEAVING THEIR OPPONENTS IN THE DUST.

Junior High boys leave a clean sweep.

> "... not only did we win one meet, we won every meet we went to ..."

This season was phenomenal compared to those in years past. "This year's team was the first to ever win a meet, not only did we win one meet, we won every meet we went to." "Sometimes we even took the first three places . . ." an example of this is when Chad Fineske, Jim Lively, and Adam Kadane took first, second, and third place in the 300 meter hurdle. Another remarkable statistic is that Paul Parris won first place every time he ran the 400. Coach Martin needless to say, is very proud of his boys. A record like that is hard to beat but we're hoping next year the boys will do equally well.



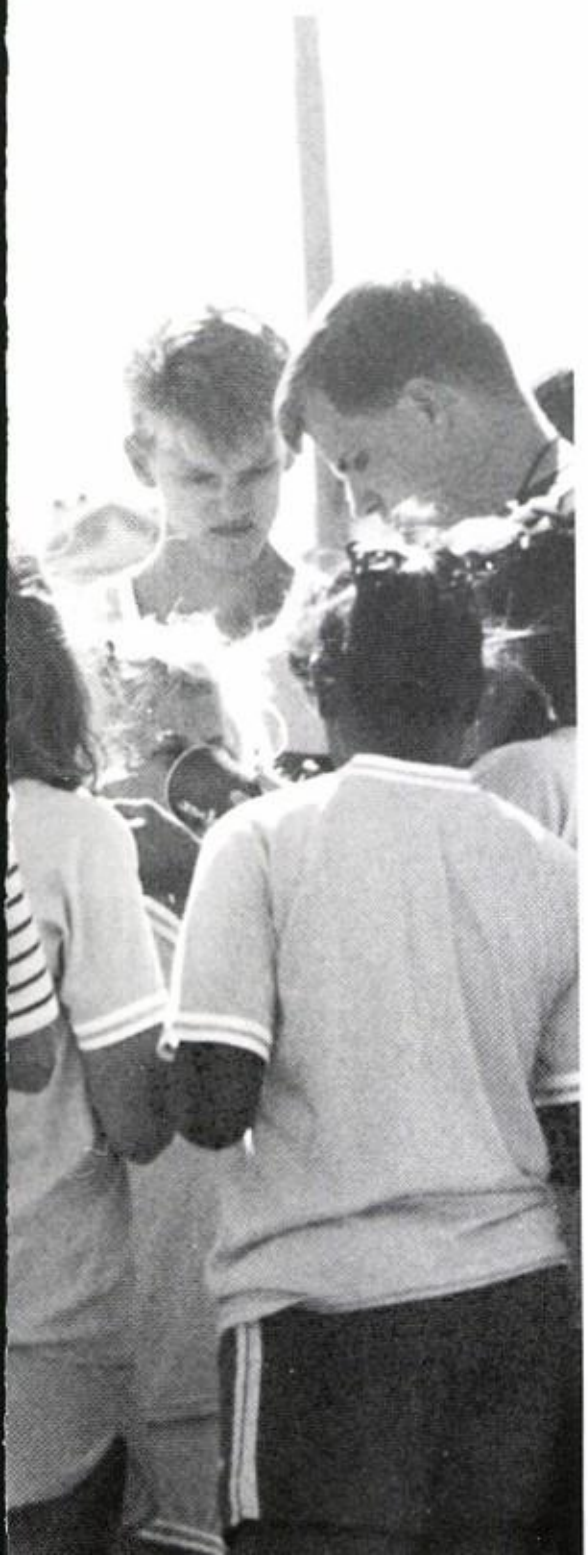
Coach Martin explains running tactics as Clayton Coates and Paul Parris look on.

n Lambert asks Jim Lively about their tegy for the 400.

ee members for FBA take lead in the e.

Chad Fineske runs to finish first in the 300 meter hurdle.

Front (from left), Charlie Moore, Derek Scott, Mark Falcon, Shawn Heller. Back (from left), Jeremy Mitro, Jason Lambert, Wade Hampton, Hubert Freeman, Hud Hartson.



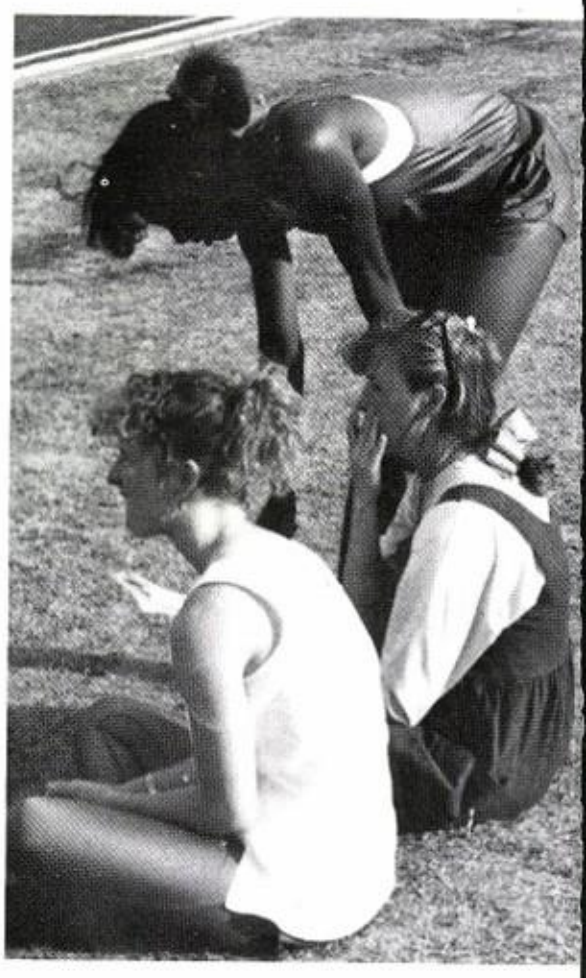
Front (from left), Jon Brubaker, Michael Loupot, Jim Lively, Michael Curtis, Joel Reeves, Matthew Martin, Adam Kadane, Clayton Coates. Back (from left), Wouhib Tiruneh, Sean Covin, Jason Hardin, Chad Fineske, Brad Brittain, Greg Cox, Michael Escalera.

Coach Martin goes over the next event with Chad.

Ahead of the competition, Amanda Osborn hands the baton to Miata Cunningham.

Varsity Girls Track Team — Front (left), Laura Moore, Miata Cunningham, Krista Tupacz, Becky Burnett, Debbie Pokladnik, Kathryn Hogan, Coach Lisa Trevino. Back, Stephanie Black, Pam Loupot.

Coach Lisa Trevino and Krista Tupacz watch the half-mile while Miata Cunningham totals up the team's points.



No matter how hard she tries to fly, Sen Jocelyn Patton can only get two feet off t ground.

Trailing by a narrow margin, Amanda Osborn and Debbie Pokladnik try to make up time with a clean hand-off.

Out Distancing the competition

Veteran runners carry the team to a good showing in meets.

"This track team was one of the best that I've seen." — Coach Lisa Trevino.

Springtime had finally arrived and it was busier than ever — research papers, Spring Fever, mountains of homework, and Senioritis. While many students were struggling to cope with the growing pressures of school, a dedicated group of girls were diligently practicing their track skills. "The practices were tough and we thought we were going to die!!" Miata Cunningham groaned, "but we hung in there and it paid off." Yes, the Lady Saints track team survived the grueling practices and even a van which always seemed to run out of gas. Led by a core of veteran members, the track team had by far their best season ever. The highlight of their season came when they placed sixth out of thirty teams at the Tom Landry Meet. Senior Jocelyn Patton described it best — "We were totally Awesome!!!"

Amy Bryant tears up the track in the 800 meter relay.

Coach Martin fills the team in on needed strategy before the 100 meter dash.

Rebekah Carreon takes a speedy break to drink and root for her team.

A successful hand off! Amy Kline passes the baton to Emily Parthmore.

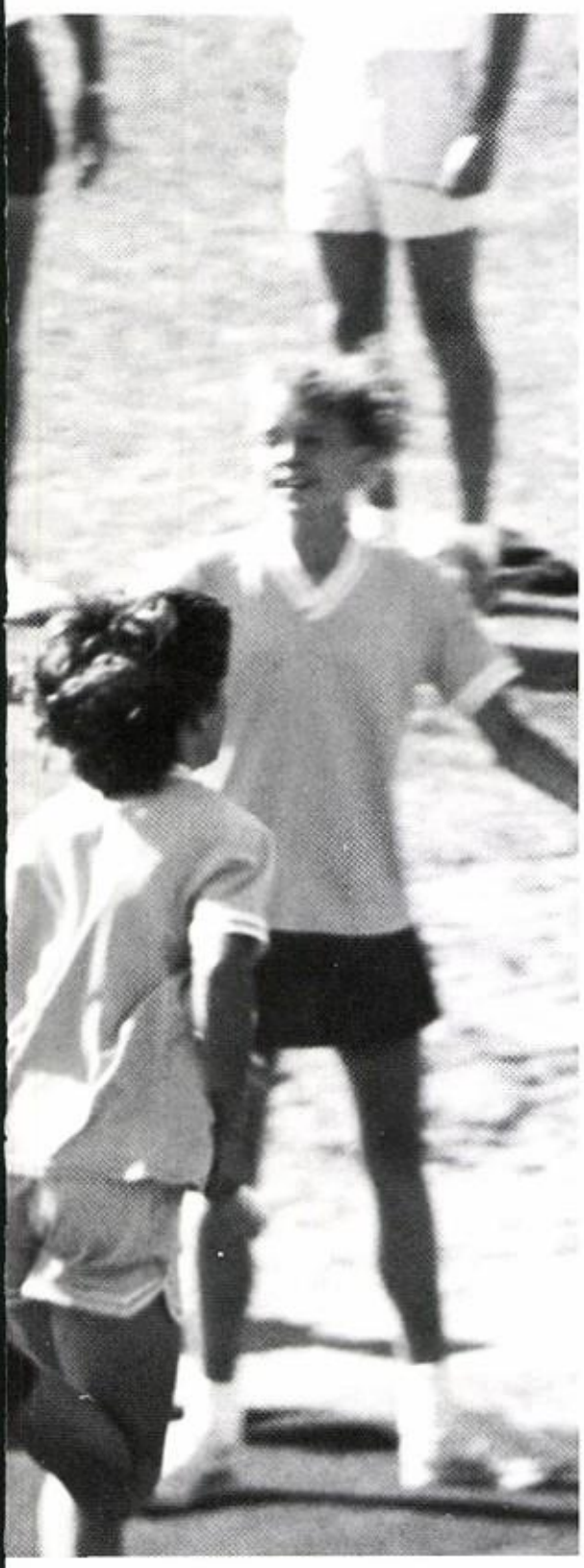
RUNNING AWAY WITH IT

Best Junior High Girls Season In FBA History

> *"We came so close. It just doesn't seem fair that we didn't win. We could have."*
>
> — *Rebekah Carreon*

"We had such good runners." — Carrie Lively.

The Junior High Girls, proving the maxim that good things come in small packages, ran tough this year. They held second place in district, and were beat out of first place by only five points. Among their other accomplishments this year was the third place finish at the prestigious Tom Landry meet. This excellent team will provide a strong base for next year's J.V. team.



Emily Parthmore pulls ahead of the competition in the last leg of the mile.

Urging Amy Bryant over the finish line, the team anticipates their third place medal.

Looking for the long shot, Senior Todd Young hopes to be near the hole.

Heading toward Irving's skyscrapers, Junior Sam Elder's ball has a mind of its own.

In the swing

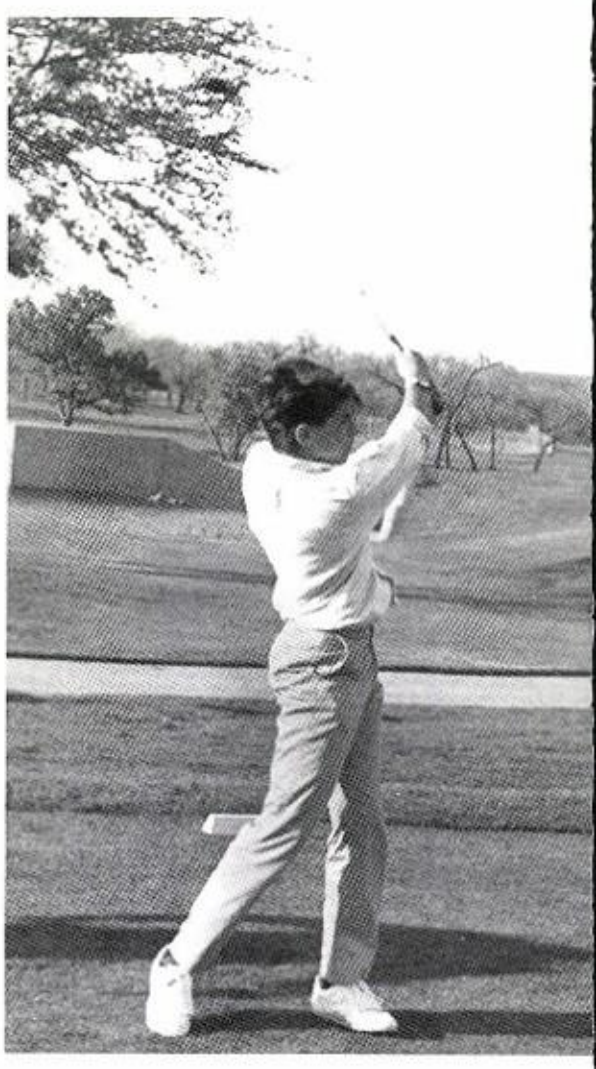
Five guys grow closer

> *"Our goal was not to win, but to draw closer to the Lord." — Coach Nicloes*

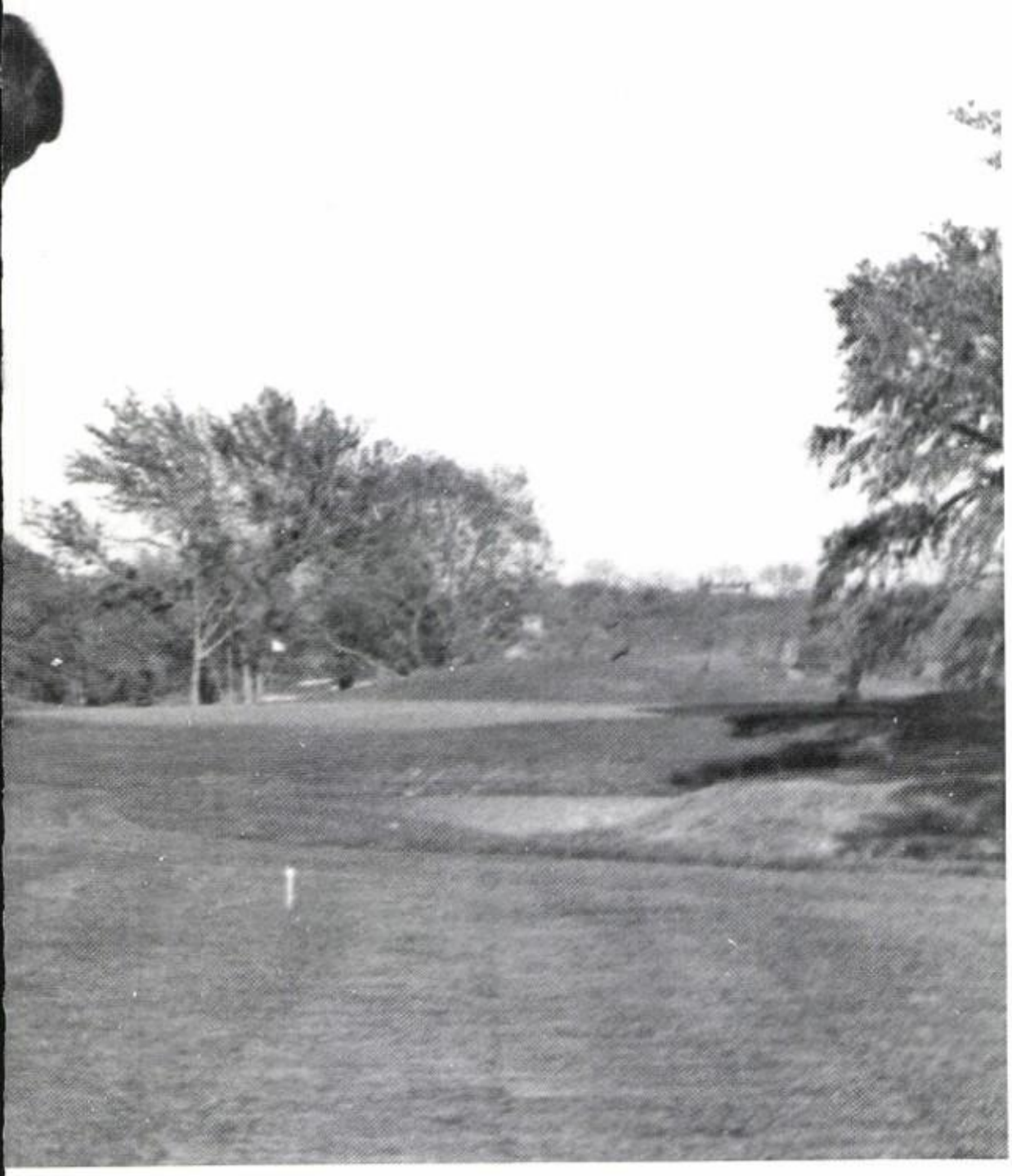
"Smooth and easy" set the pace for this year's golf team. The year was characterized by sand, high grass, and basically a fun time. The team agreed that the most helpful thing they learned was not to lose your balance while marking your ball on the green.

"We also learned how helpful clover can be in a match with Trinity Addison," said Senior Doug Shepherd. "Sometimes your ball just stops in the clover stuff."

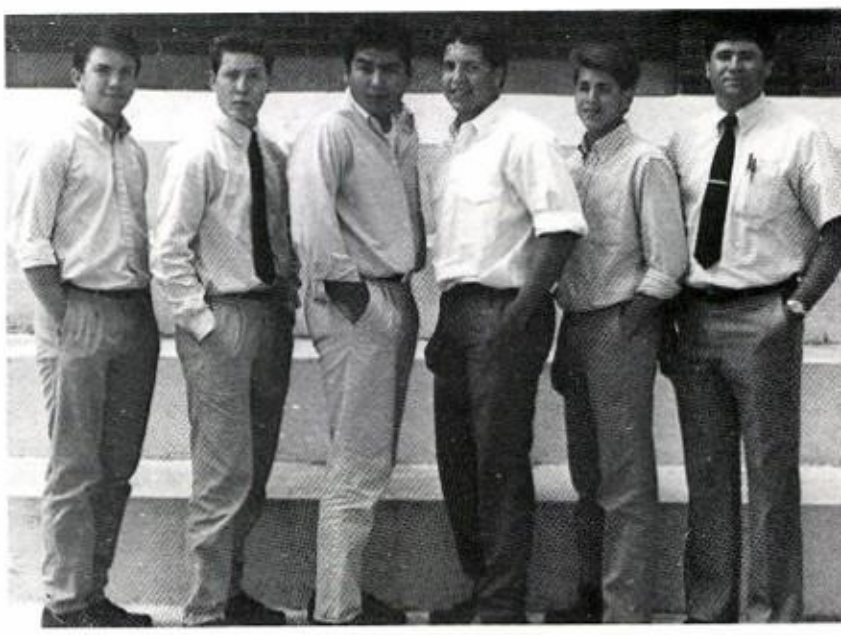
Not only did they have tons of fun, but the golf team made some new friends. "That was one of my favorite things," said Senior Todd Young.

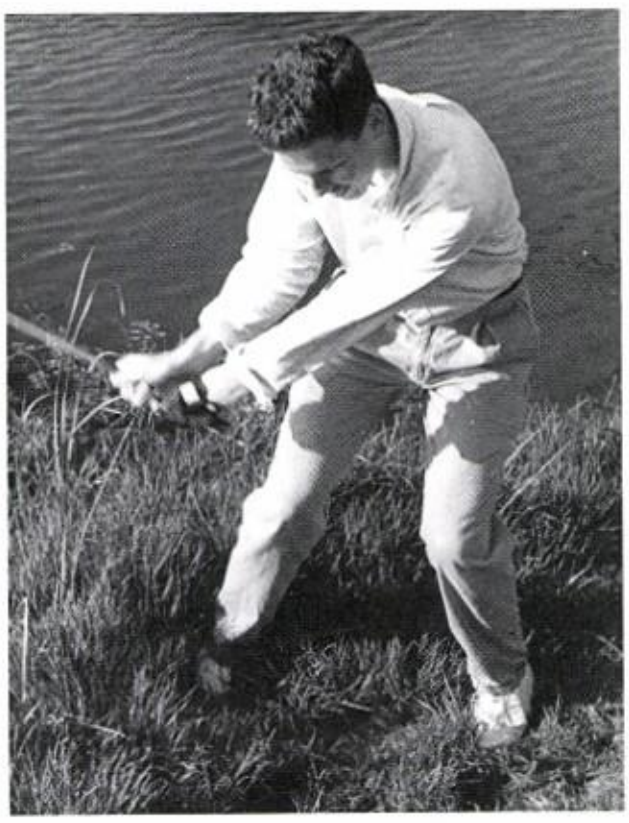


Putting his best swing forward, Freshman Brian Albreight lands a bogie.



The Varsity Golf Team: (from left) Sam Elder, Doug Shepherd, Roland Castillo, Todd Young, Brian Albreight, and Coach Marty Nicholes.





Shepherd Lawn Service. Senior Doug Shepherd tries a new way of trimming the grass.

Sand is not for kids anymore. Senior Todd Young drops the traditional shovel and pail for a golf club and ball.

A fashionable tennis star, Liz Bell and Jennifer Lewis await an opponents serve.

FBA tennis team: Bottom (from left) Amy Weaver, James Dean, Nicole Macaluso, Paul Gorman, Paulette Neese. Middle, Christian Garcia, Jennifer Lewis, Craven Coates, Liz Bell. Top, Jamie Berry, Julie Grisham, Annisa Garcia.

Subpoenaed by the court

Ineligibilities hit hard as newcomers fill void.

> "We gained a lot of valuable experience." — Anissa Garcia.

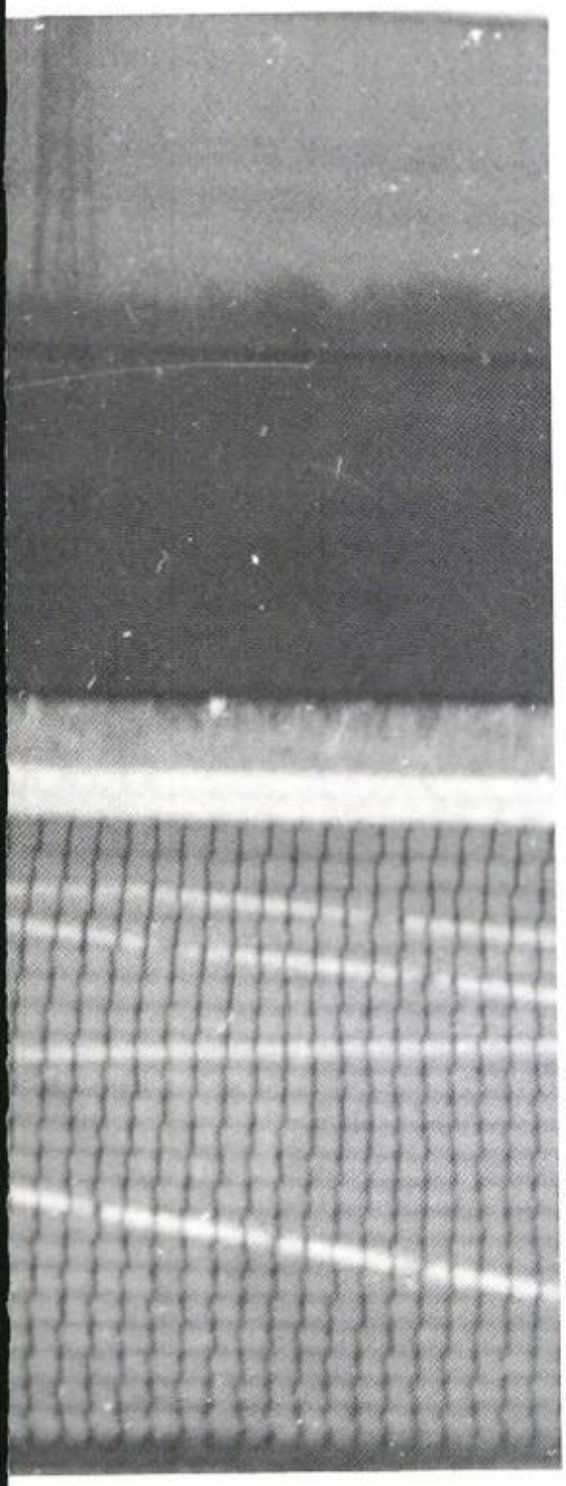
You have been officially subpoenaed by FBA to appear in court.

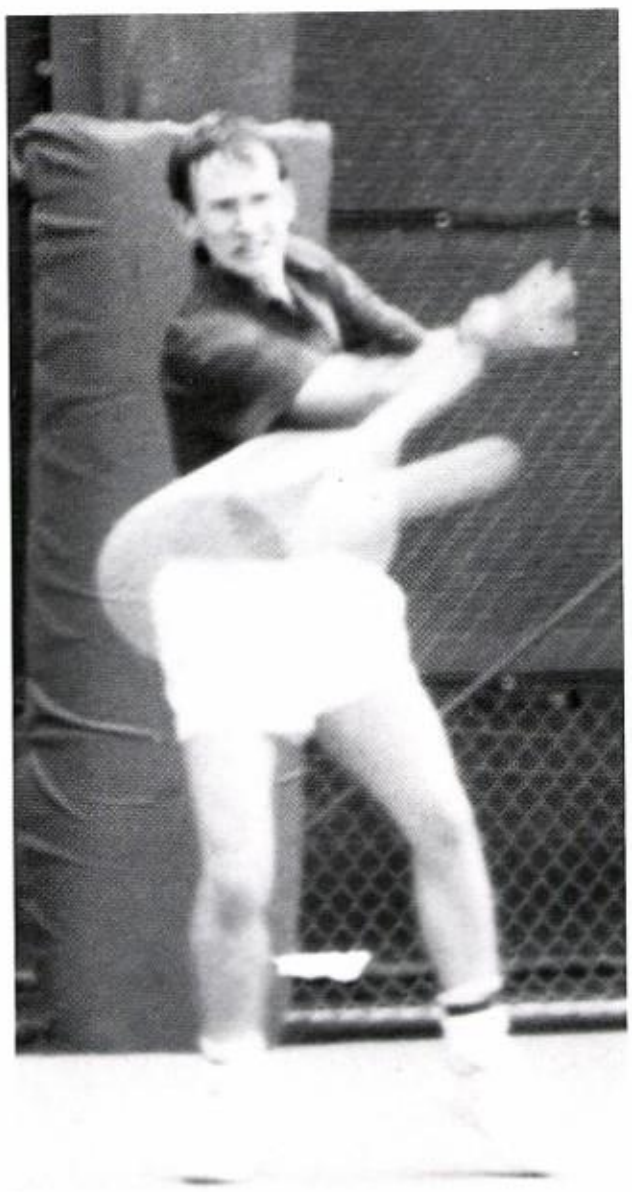
Purpose: to tryout for the FBA tennis team.

Place: Cole Park.

Time: 4 days per week from 3-5 o'clock.

Fifteen players served notice of the subpoena and tried out for the tennis team. No cuts were necessary though, as several team members were dismissed for low grades (including the top-seeded veteran players). Several freshmen were forced to fill the vacant spots and quickly rose to prominence, especially Christian Garcia. The team gained valuable experience in district play despite a losing record. As Anissa Garcia was quick to point out, "The team learned a lot and we will have everyone returning next year."





With a determined expression, James Dean returns a serve.

Freshman Christian Garcia displays his flawless form while executing a difficult backhand.

FBA TENNIS TEAM

Opponent	Matches us	Won them
TCA	0	14
DC	4	10
TCCH	12	2
DC	2	12

In the state tournament, James Dean and Christian Garcia both performed well.

Looking over the district tournament results, Gus Hernandez and Coach Pittman discuss plans for state.

Newcomer Amy Weaver hits a backhand in the district tournament.

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Juniors Charis White and Dana Vandivort pay full attention to the Chapel program.

SEARCHING HIGH AND LOW . . .
Freshmen scramble for current events on the day when History folders are due.

ADMINISTRATION

Judge Presiding

"Dr. Criswell . . . that name sounds familiar, but I don't think I recognize it. Who is he?"

"Well, he's the pastor at First Baptist Church."

"Oh . . . the white-haired man who prays at school functions and preaches during the Pre-Easter services."

"Yep . . . that's him."

"What does he have to do with the Academy anyway?"

"Dr. Criswell had a lifelong desire to establish a Christian school where children and teenagers could get an education with a strong Christian basis. As a result of this dream, Dr. Criswell founded First Baptist Academy several years ago. Dr. Criswell has always been proud of the advantages over public schools that the Academy offers."

"What are some of these advantages?"

"One advantage of the Academy is the Christian faculty who truly care for their students. However, the greatest advantage of F.B.A. is that it gives the students a solid education that is firmly rooted in the Bible, and that is the fulfillment of Dr. Criswell's dreams."

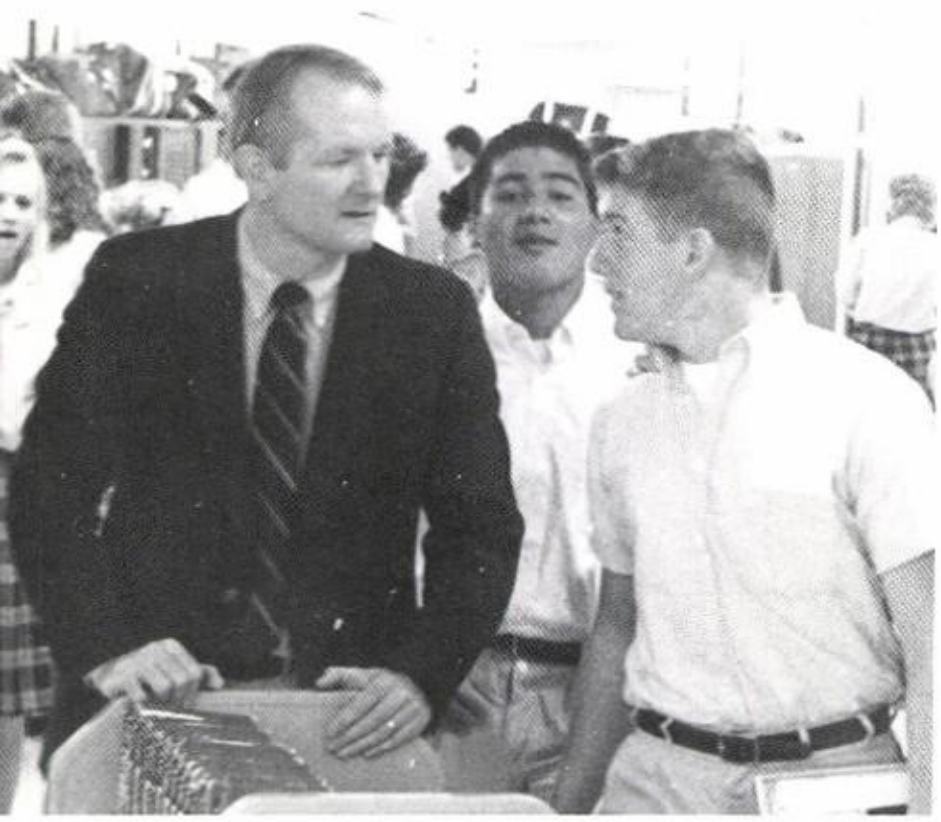
— James Dean

After the *Music Man* performance, Dr. Criswell offers a hearty congratulations to Mrs. Kayse for an excellent job of directing the play.

Athletic director Gus Hernandez praises the students for their enthusiastic support of the Saints' athletic program during Howdy Week.

Caught in the act, Principal Dr. Estes poses as a reindeer while passing out gifts.

Joining the crowd of proud parents, Headmaster Fred Lively watches the elementary choir perform.



Hard at work, Dr. Estes looks over a list of new students.

While pushing Bibles down the hall, Mr. Hines gives some advice to senior Jason Petty.

Fulfilling his job as counselor, Mr. Hines tells senior Jocelyn Patton about several scholarship opportunities.

Displaying her fancy finger work, Mrs. Brittian types a copy of the 6-weeks honor roll.

Principal Dr. Estes types a letter to the parents as the work piles up on her desk.

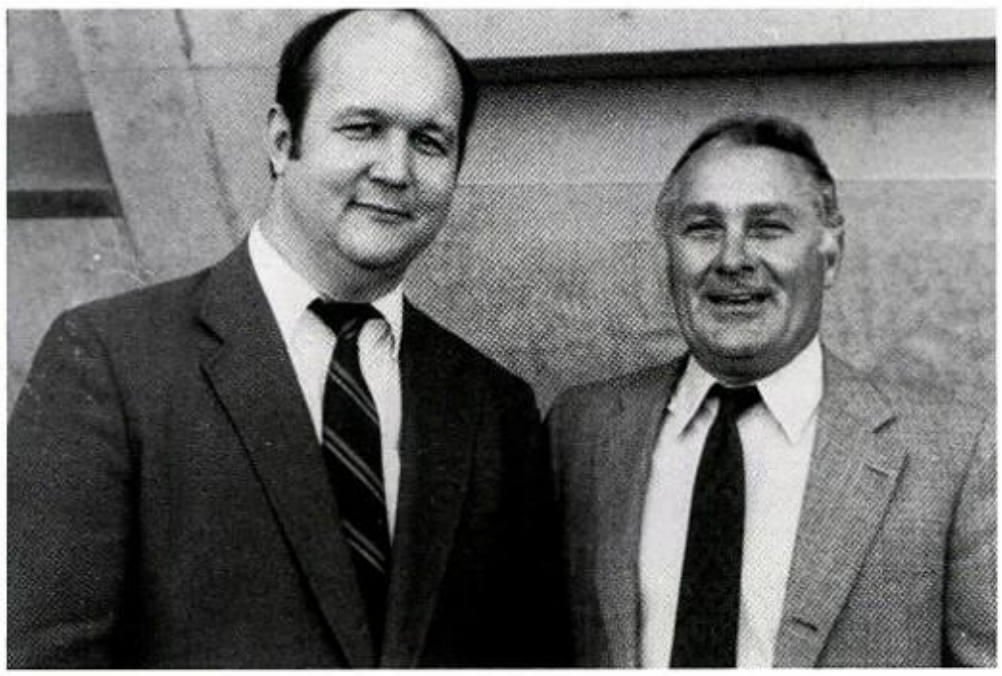
With a puzzled expression, Dr. Estes and Mr. Hines view the belching contest at a football pep rally.

THE COURT SUPREME

They deliver their verdicts throughout the school year. Their decisions are final. They are the Supreme Court of First Baptist Academy. The seven member court is headed by Chief Justice Fred Lively. Throughout the year they pass judgement on many controversial cases. Detentions. Textbooks. Scheduling classes. Counseling. The settling of student disputes. Managing the business matters of the school. The Supreme Court sits in judgement of all. They have taken an oath to work to ensure that F.B.A. is the best possible school that it can be, and they do that job well.

With fatherly concern, Mr. Hines gives some special counsel to his daughter, Erin Hines.

Taking time from a busy schedule, Mr. Kammerling poses with a representative of the Just Say No campaign against drugs.

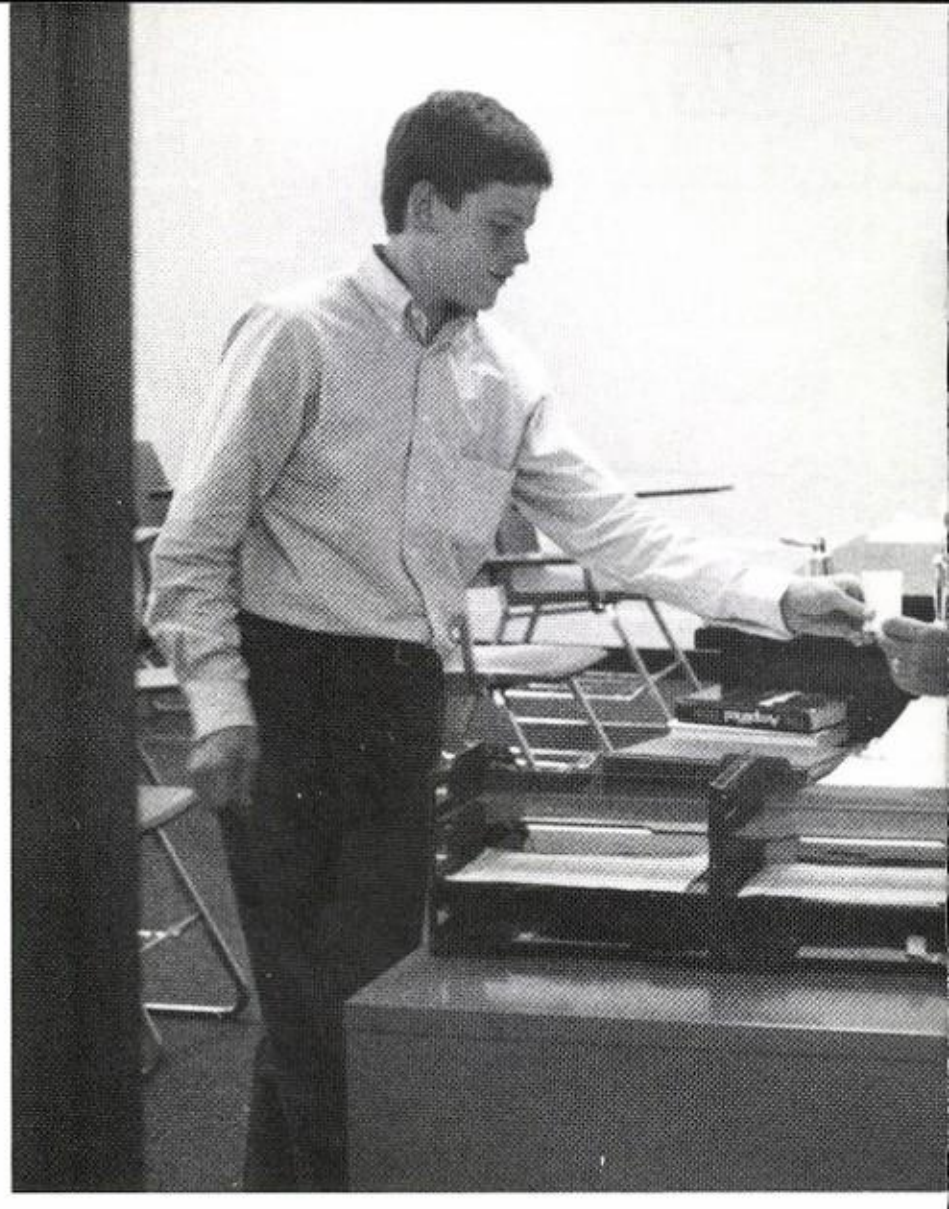


Mr. Gene Brandenberger
Mrs. Letitia Brittian
Dr. Suzette Estes
Mr. Gus Hernandez

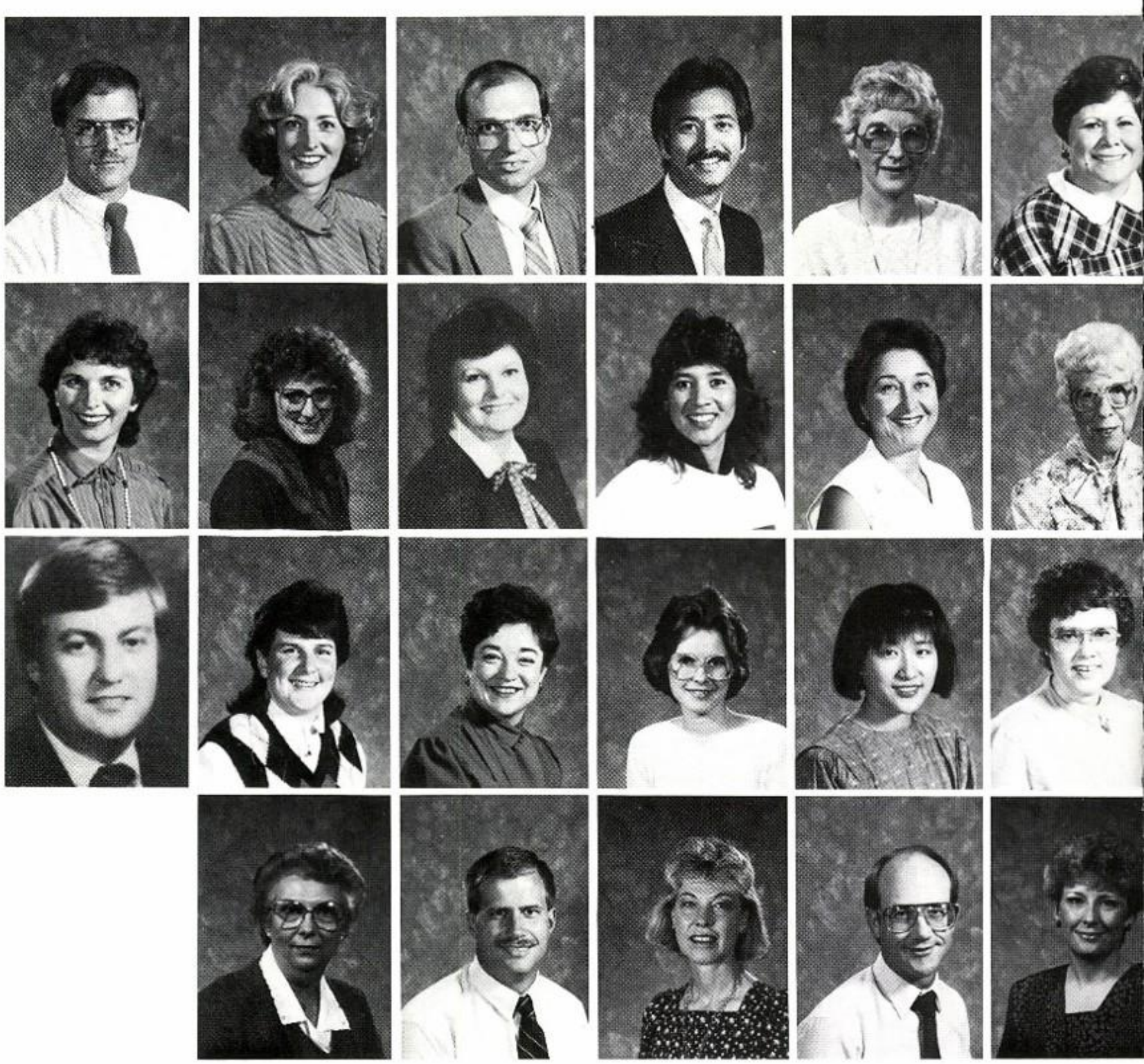
Mr. Mark Hines
Mr. Russel Kammerling
Mr. Fred Lively

Warren Sibley explains his tardiness to an unbelieving Coach Hendrickson.

Algebra II seems to confuse Mrs. Snell just as much as it does Asa Kadane.



Rick Armstrong — *Chemistry*
Sheila Brown — *Resource*
Danny Butts — *Government, Economics, American History*
Peter Challender — *Coach, Computer, Algebra*
Mary Anne Dillard — *Business Manager*
Jody Durrett — *English*
Carolyn Eldredge — *Algebra II, Pre-Calculus, Calculus*
Karin Fary — *English, Yearbook*
Delores Fineske — *Secretary, Registrar*
Linda Fletes — *Coach*
Frankie Gatton — *Computer, Accounting*
Eva Gass — *Secretary*
Don Hendrickson — *Bible, Coach, Physical Science*
Pam Hollingsworth — *English, Public Speaking*
Judy Kayse — *Theater Arts, Public Speaking, Journalism*
Brenda Lawing — *Business*
Teresa Luen — *Music*
Carol Lyons — *Secretary*
Gladys Maxwell — *Typing, Personal Business Management*
Woody Martin — *Bible, Coach, Life Science*
Becky McCarter — *Speech Consultant*
David Melton — *Coach*
Debbie Melton — *Secretary*



FACULTY AND STAFF

Coach Woody Martin and Mark Hines go all out for Safari Day during Homecoming Week.

Faculty Sets the Standards

We at First Baptist Academy are blessed to have the faculty that we have. Our teachers take a real interest in our lives, not just our grades. They will listen to our problems, help us, pray for us. It is said that our school is academically better, or that we have more advantages. I think that the thing that sets F.B.A. above and beyond the reach of other schools is our faculty.

Julie Morris — *Math*
Marty Nichols — *Health, Coach*
Vicky Palmer — *English*
Joel Pittman — *American History, Coach*
Susan Plemmons — *Music*
Dory Lee Plexco — *Spanish*

Rosemary Pretlove — *Jr. High Teacher, Bible*
Sherry Reynolds — *Phonics*
Brenda Sewell — *Nurse*
Janet Shanks — *Librarian*
Charlotte Snell — *Algebra II, Geometry*
Donna Stark — *English*

Glenda Talkington — *Earth Science*
Diane Taylor — *Librarian*
Jim Taylor — *Band*
Lisa Trevino — *Biology, Coach*
Ola Wall — *Secretary*
Janet White — *Bookkeeper, Secretary*

Sandra White — *Art*
Yvonne White — *Phonics*
Zoe Ellen Williams — *History*
Linda Wolfe — *French, English*
Michelle Woo — *Algebra*

Mrs. Kayse enjoys a close fellowship with the lunchbunch (Luis Pantoja, Craven Coates, Thomas Thompson, Todd Newsom, and an unidentified flaghanger.)

A proud Jeff Scarbourough enjoys it while Mrs. White shows his work to Curtis Mayborn.

Happy for an opportunity to int
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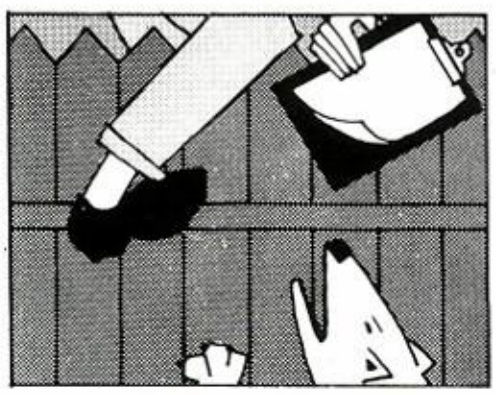


The Dog Ate My Homework . . .

Teachers receive a variety of excuses for homework that is not turned in. The norm seems to be, "I was just swamped. I think all the teachers got together and decided to pile on the homework." However, some of the excuses are out of the ordinary. Here are some of the best:

1. I can't turn in my research paper because I left in my kitchen — in Vail. — Fary
2. My research paper will be late because I had a wreck and my notecards are all over Central Expressway. — Palmer
3. I set it on the top of my car and drove off. I'll never find it. — Snell
4. My mom spilled coffee on it at breakfast. — Williams
5. I slid it under your door and I guess a janitor picked it up.
6. I have a yearbook deadline tomorrow and can't I do this later — Palmer
7. I have a church retreat this weekend — Hollingsworth

SENIORS

Scott Camp gets some chapel assistance from three upstanding seniors.

Roland Castillo and Keith Youngblood discuss what they will do after the Senior Play.

Seniors '88

Life Begins at 18

Don't you feel like you've been pushed around your whole life? "Make your bed" "call before you leave" "Do your homework" "Are you keeping up on your research paper?"

And this whole year, you've been saying to yourself "One more year, one more semester, one more month. "But what's it really going to be like, off to college, away from the security blanket of family friends?"

Senior Officers:
Wendi Shaw — Secretary-Treasurer
Becky Burnett — President
Jodi Lynn Brittain — Vice President

The last exam. Greg Yates finishes his Senior year. The End.

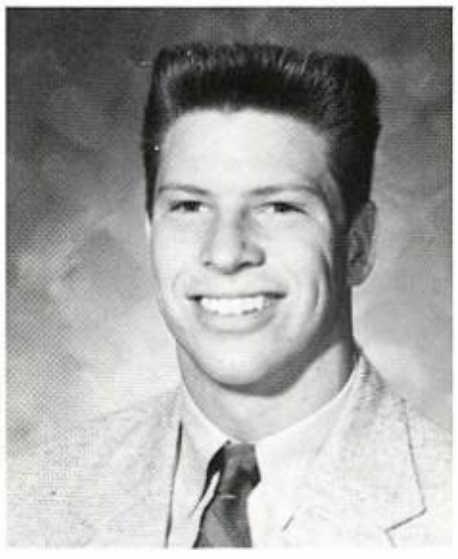
Key

NJHS — National Junior Honor Society
NHS — National Honor Society
CCWFLJ — Contributor to Creative Writing First Literary Journal
SDAHSS — Society of Distinguished American High School Students
WWAAHSS — Who's Who Among American High School Students

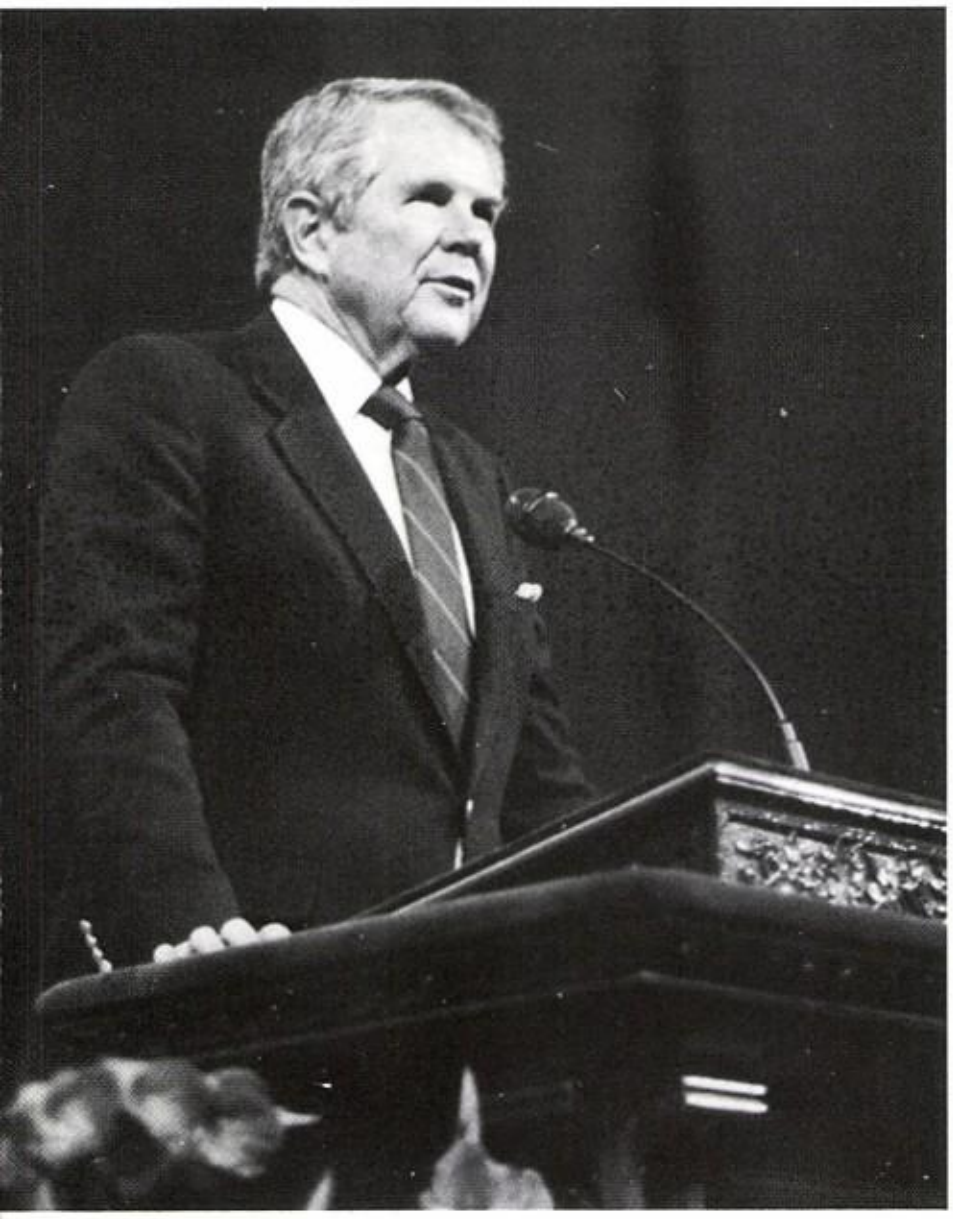
Jeannie Allen

Amanda Baldridge

Dixie Barnett



Robert Beazley



Who can ever forget Pat Robertson's visit? A presidential candidate spoke at OUR chapel. And who could forget Ricky Skaggs?

Allen-Bryant

Jeannie Allen — 13 years; High School Choir 3, 4

Amanda Baldridge — 4 years; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Funniest 4

Dixie Barnett — 8 years; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 3; Spanish Club 1, 2

Robert Beazley — 13 years; A-B Honor Roll 2, 3; Powder Puff Coach 4; Class Favorite 1, 2, 3; Football 2; CCWFLJ 4; Natural Helpers 3

Liz Bell — 2 years; CCWFLJ 4; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; FCA 3; Secretary Student Council; Secretary Thespian Society 4; Chronicle Staff 4; Our Town 4; Music Man 4; Powder Puff 4; Most Valuable Journalist 4; WWAAHSS 3; SAAHSS 3, 4; National Honor Roll 4; Scholastic All-American 4

Jason Black — 1 year

Stephen Black — 6 years; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; TAPS District I Second Team All-District Basketball 3; Lake Dallas All-Tourney Basketball 3, 4; All Tourney State Tournament Basketball 3, 4; Leonard All-Tourney Basketball 4; Adidas Tourney Basketball MVP 4; TAPS District I Basketball MVP 4; TAPS All-Star Basketball 4; TAPS All-State Basketball 4; Good Grade Games All Star Basketball 4; Tennis 3; District I Doubles Consolation Champions Tennis 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Flaghanger 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Student Approvement Acknowledgment 3

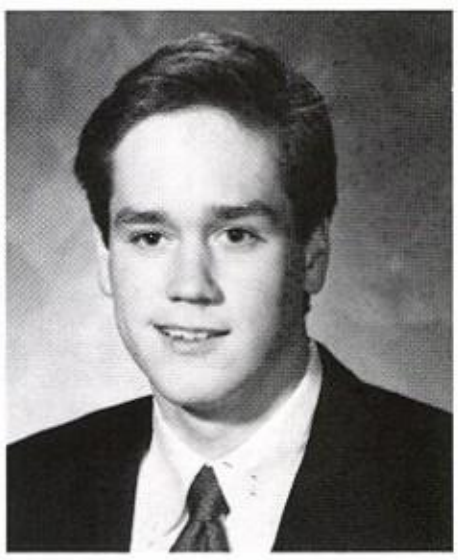
Jodi Lynn Brittain — 7 years; Basketball 1, 2; National Junior Honor Society 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; English Award 3; Scholastic All American 3; Scholastic All American, Math 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Class Vice-President 4; Powder Puff 4; All State Powder Puff Offense 4; Honorable Mention Powder Puff Defense 4; W.W.A.A.H.S.S. 4; O.H.S.S. 4

Rachel Brittain — 12 years; Journalism 4; Thespian Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; TAPS All-State Band 4; TAPS State Trio 4; Senior Play 4; Texas Baptist All State Band 4; Honor Band 1, 2

Matt Bryant — 8 years; Football 1, 3, 4; Second Team All-District Football 3; First Team All-District Football 4; Captain, Football Team 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; All District Honorable Mention Basketball 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; First Team All District Baseball 3, 4; All

Liz Bell

Jason Black



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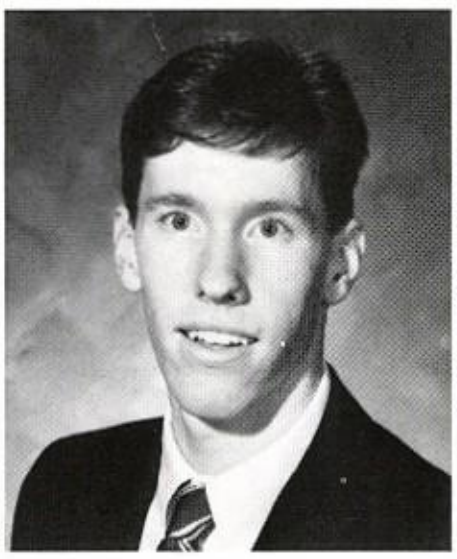

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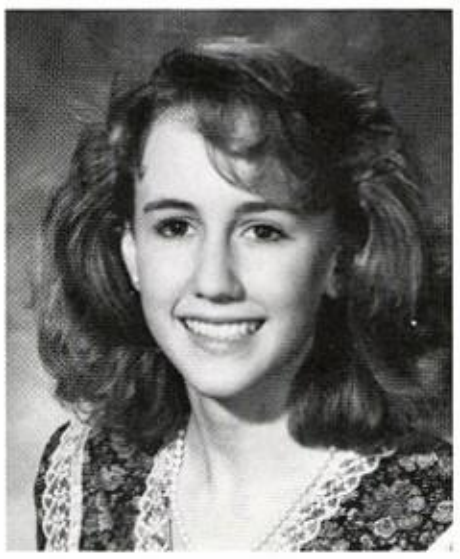

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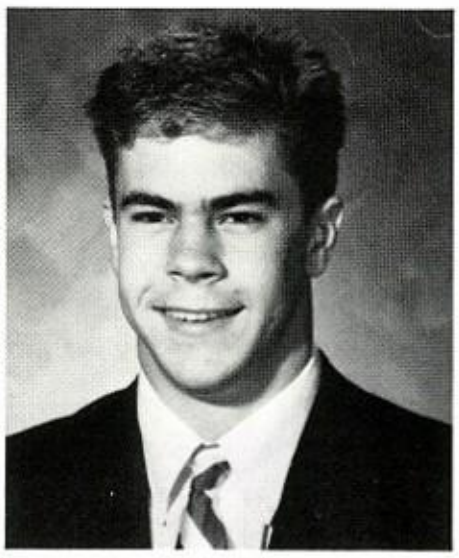
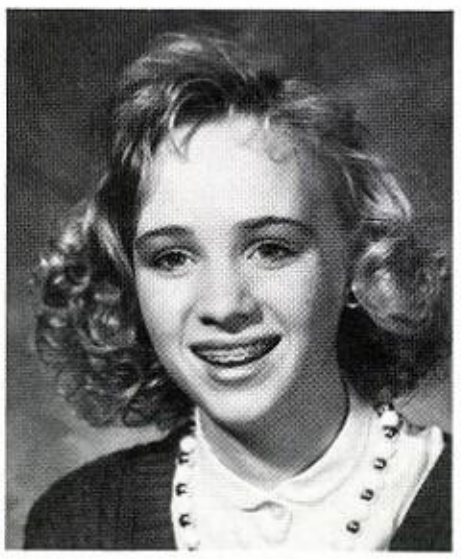
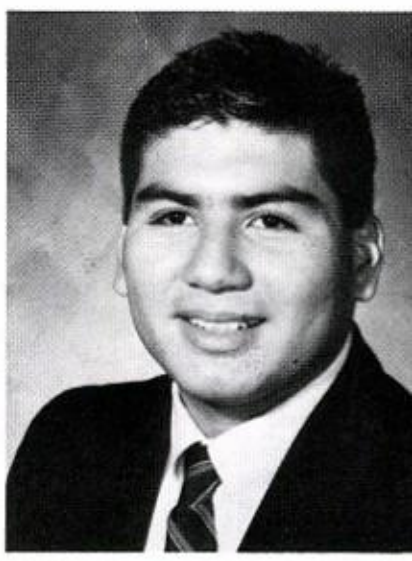


Matthew Bryant



Becky Burnett



Roland Castillo

POST High School Adjustments

Krista Tupacz and Sophie Schragin learn the difficulties and details of the policeman's job.

No Pain, No gain Rachel Brittain prepares to go incognito as Martha Brewster

ONE: You're going to have to wear normal clothes every day — Your body may go into polyester withdrawal. Your brain will fry with the extra load of decisions to be made. It's too much to handle.

TWO: You will have total control over your schedule. No more Mrs. Fineske to say "Your only open class is fifth period and you can't take Pre-Cal because it conflicts with Drill Team". No one is going to check whether you go to class or not. No more notes from parents saying "Jane was sick" when you were really laying out.

THREE: I know you've heard this one a lot, but it *IS* true. Your teachers aren't going to be like the ones at FBA who love you and take care of you and don't give you homework on Wednesdays. They are going to be professors who seem like they know more than anyone you've ever met before.

FOUR: No more parents to get money from. You're going to be living on a fixed budget. No more, "Hey mom I need $5.00 for lunch." That's not going to be much fun.

Bryant-England

State Tournament Baseball 4; Track 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; Class President 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; National Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Math Science Club 3, 4; Engineering Banquet Award; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee Chairman 3; History Award 1; W.W.A.A.H.S.S. 3, 4; S.D.A.H.S.S. 3, 4; A-B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

Becky Burnett — 8½ years; Tennis 1; Track 2, 4; Track MVP 4; First in District 4440 4; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team Lieutenant 3; Drill Team Captain 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Officer, Spanish Club 4; FCA 2; National Honor Society 4; Vice-President, Student Council 3; President of Senior Class 4; W.W.A.A.H.S.S. 3, 4; O.H.S.S.O.A. 4; Macy's Day Parade 3

Roland Castillo — 3 years; Football 2, 3, 4; Coach, Powder Puff 4; Golf 4; Senior Play 4; Office Aid 4; Student Assistant 3

Jackie Chamblee — 12 years; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer, Drill Team 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Thespian Club 3, 4; Officer, Thespian Club 4; Powder Puff 4; Senior Play 3, 4; FCA 2; Texas Baptist All-State Choir 4

Dollie M. Clark — 4 years; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Thespian Society 4

Craven Coates — 8 years; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Defensive Player of Year 3; Basketball Honorable Mention 3; Second Team; Flaghangers 4; Captain, Flaghangers 4; Keeper of Saint; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4; Captain, Tennis Team 4; Senior Play 4

Lara Cowen — 6 years; Volleyball 1; Tennis 1; Treasurer, Freshman Class 1; National Honor Society 3, 4

Misti Cutsinger — 13 years; Drill

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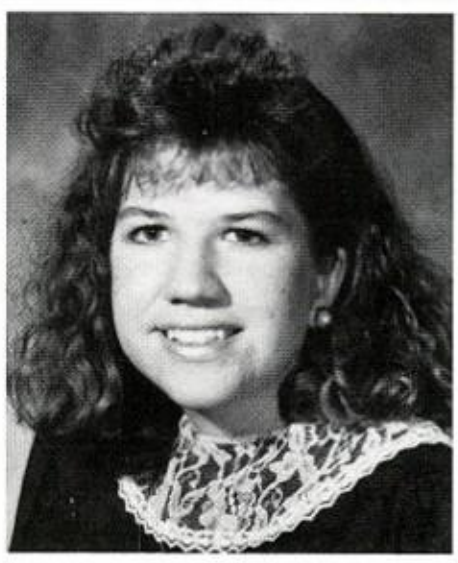
Katherine Davis



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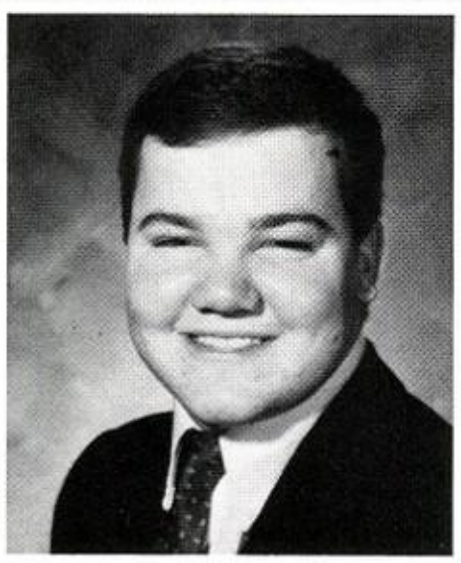

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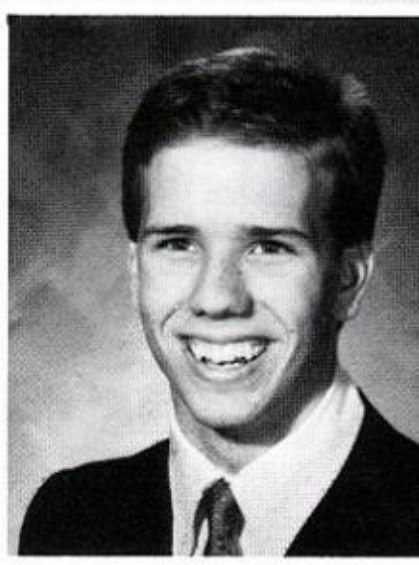

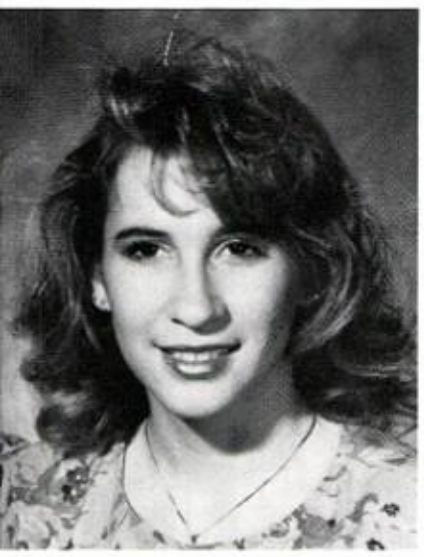

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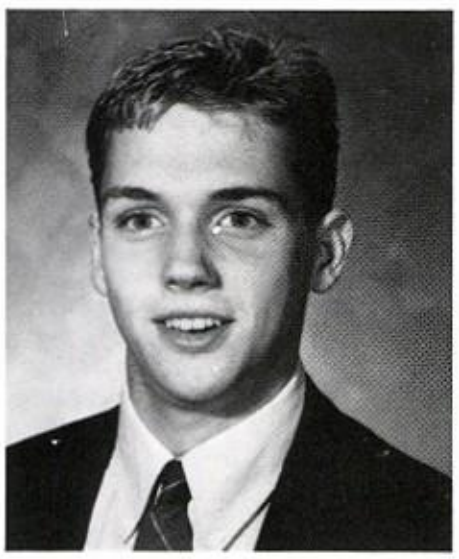


Craven Coates

Lara Cowen

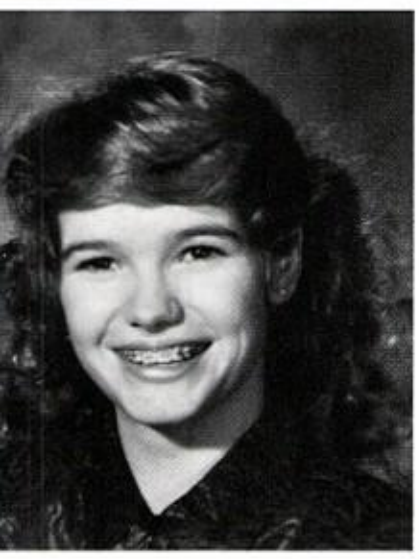
m 1; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; AHSS 3, 4; WWAAHSS 3, 4; FCA 2, Quill and Scroll 4; Yearbook Staff 3, opy Editor 4; NJHS 1; Senior Play 4; nch Club 4

herine Davis — 7 years; National ior Honor Society 1; Spanish Club , 4; Drill Team 4; "Music Man" 4; yder Puff 4; National Honor Society .D.H.S.C. 3, 4; W.W.A.A.H.S.S. 4

d Enloe — 1 year; Basketball 4; Team All-District 4; TAPS All- e Tournament Team 4; Baseball 4; MVP 4; A-B Honor Roll 4

le England — 13 years; Football 1, , 4; Honorable Mention Defense 2; rict Champs — Football 1; 2nd m Defense 3; Honorable Mention State 3; 2nd Team Defense 4; 2nd m Offense 4; Basketball 3, 4; State mps 3; Final Four 4; Baseball 4; 3rd tate 4

Casey Fanning



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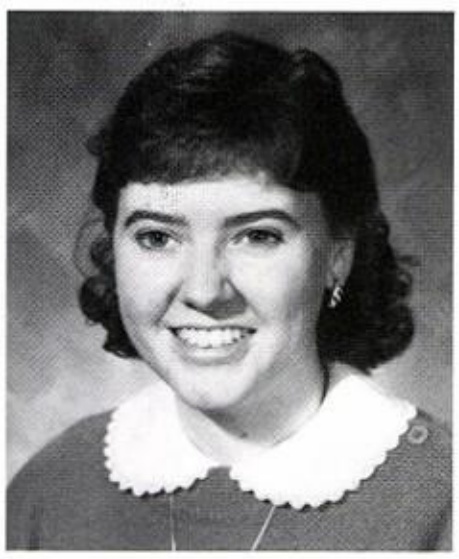
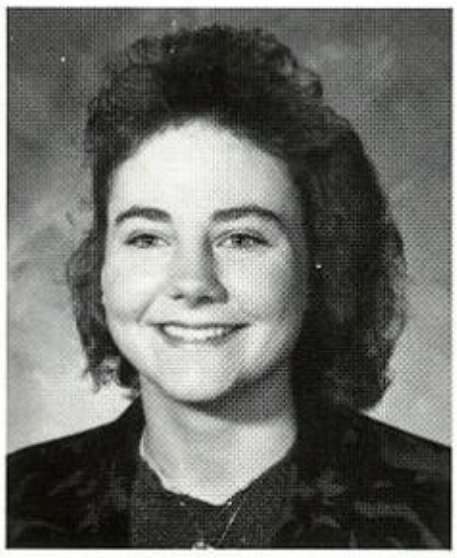


Meredith Foster

Christina Gray



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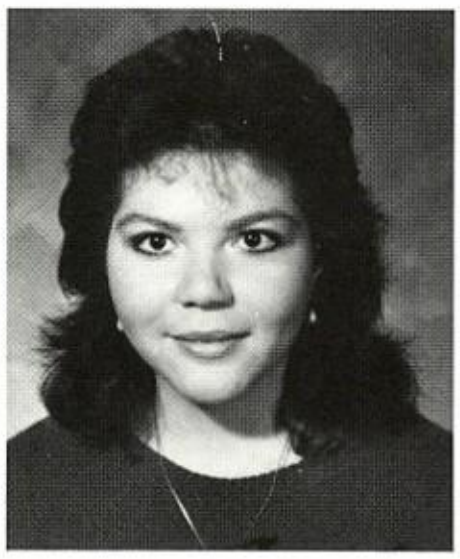

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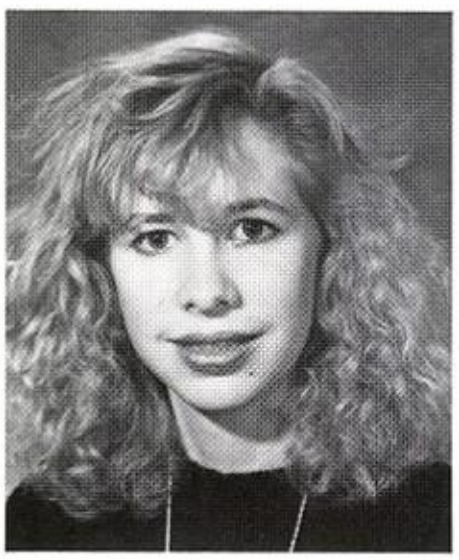

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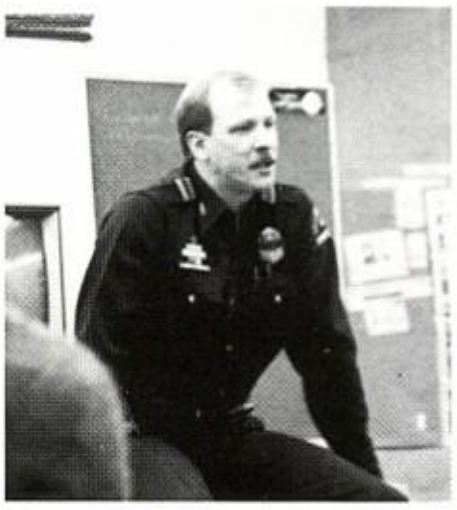
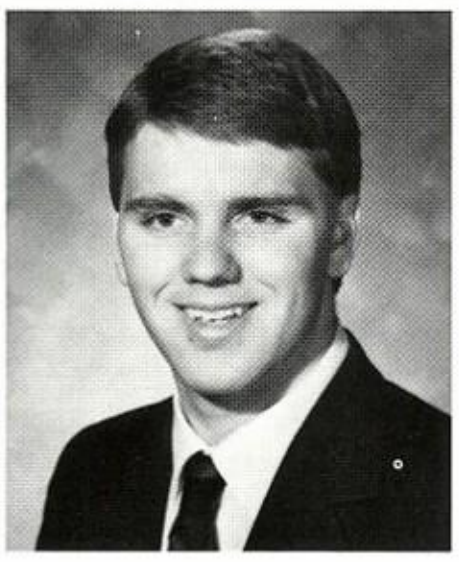


Discussing their dates for Friday night, Julie Payne and Kim Wilson chat outside Miss Hollingsworth's room.

A Dallas police officer tells the seniors how not to become victims.

Eric Leatherwood



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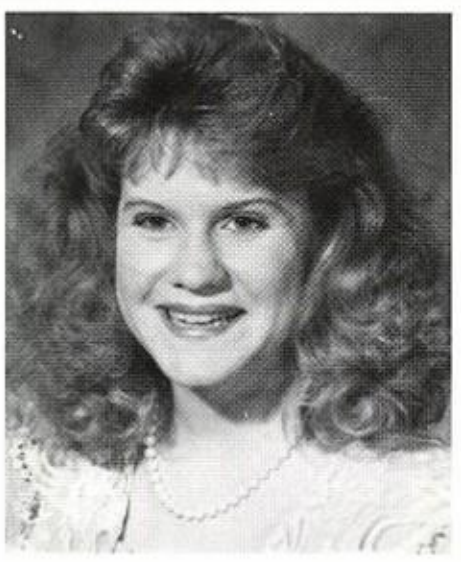
Shelley Maines



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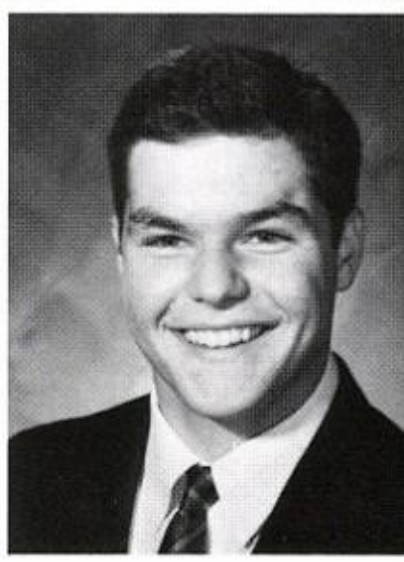

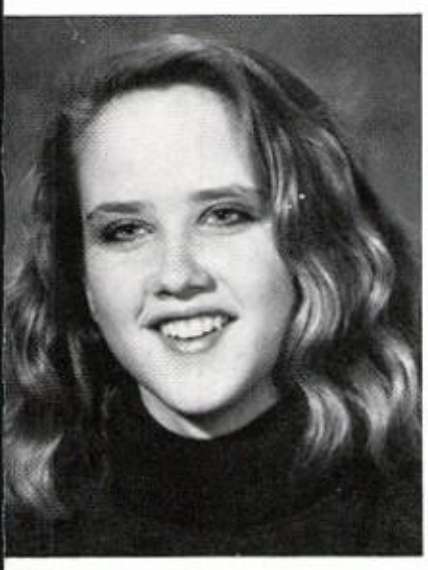

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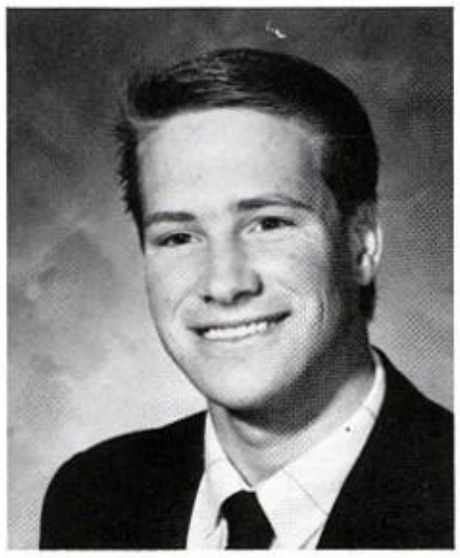

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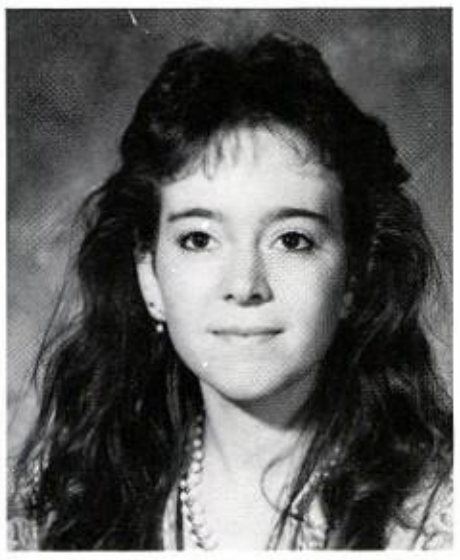

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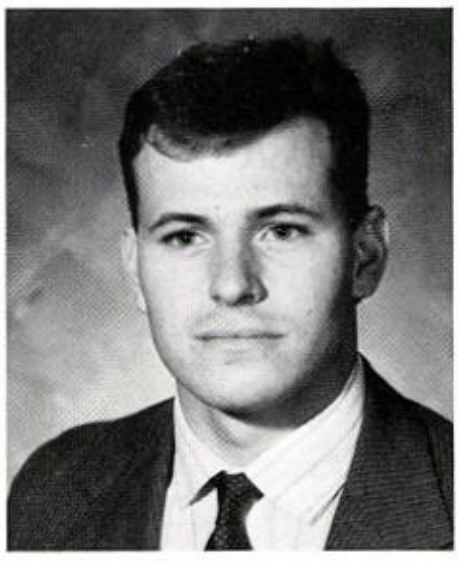

Todd Kriechbaum

he most memorable time this
ar was when the creative writ-
g class wrote Luis' song. It was
at because they all really pulled
gether." — Senior Sponsor
cky Valmer

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Fanning-Merrill

Cassandra Fanning — 6 years; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chronicle Staff 4; Journalism 4; Senior Play 4; Good Citizens Award 4; T.A.P.S. State Champion Ensemble 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish Club Chaplain 4; Student Council Chaplain 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Flag Corps Captain 3; T.A.P.S. All State Band 4; WWIM 4

Misty Farr — 2 years; Spanish Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Vice President, Band 4; Director's Award 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vice President, National Honor Society 4; Who's Who in Music 4; All State Band 4; Powder Puff 4; S.D.A.H.S.S. 4

Meredith Foster — 5 years; FCA 1, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Track 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4; Student Improvement Program 3; Honorable Mention All-District Softball 3; District Champs, Softball 3; Regional Champs, Softball 3; State Champs, Softball 3; Honorable Mention All-District, Basketball 3; District Co-Champs, Basketball 3; Regional Finalists Basketball 3; Basketball 4; 1st Team All-District 4; All State Basketball 4; All Star Basketball 4; All State Tournament Team Basketball 4; Regional Champs, Basketball 4; State Finalists, Basketball 4; Flag Hanger Powder Puff Game 4; Mum Committee 4; Baseline Bums 3, 4

Christina Gray — 2 years; Drill Team 4; A-B Honor Roll 4

Karla Hale — 13 years; Volleyball 1, 2; Powder Puff 4

Cleacia Hallowell — 5 years; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; ACSI Superior Art Award 4

Holly Hankins — 2 years

Holly Hayes — 13 years; Spanish Club 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Co-MVP Volleyball 4; Captain Volleyball 4; Honorable Mention in District 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; All District 1st Team Softball 4; All State 1st Team Softball 4; Powder Puff 4

Gina Healey — 6 years; Volleyball 1, 2; Jr. Varsity Volleyball MVP 2; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1

Greg Higgins — 6 years; Track 1; Baseball 2; Football 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Office Assistant 4

Cara Howe — 4 years; Volleyball 1; Spanish Club 2; Drill Team 2, 3; Business Academic Award 3

Todd Kreichbaum — 7 years; Baseball 1, 2; Football 3; Basketball 1, 2; Band 1

Eric Leatherwood — 4 years; Baseball 1, 4; National Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Creative Writing 4

Rhonda Lester — 4 years; Thespians 4

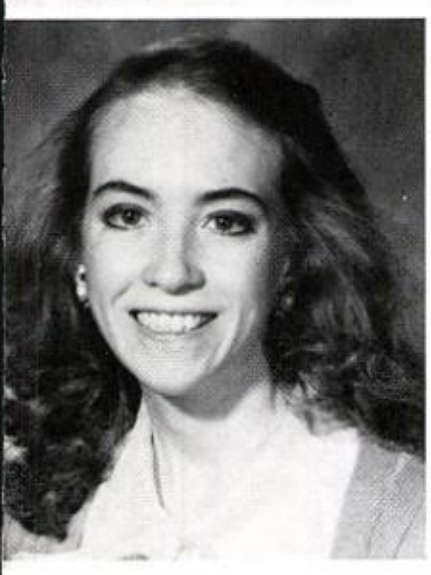
Shelly Maines — 4 years; Volleyball 1; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; National Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President, Spanish Club 4; Scholastic All American 1, 2, 3, 4; W.W.A.A.H.S.S. 2, 3; Salutatorian 4

John Matlock — 8 years; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Baseball 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Most Talented 4; All Region Band 2, 4; NJHS 1

Sonya Merrill — 11 years; National Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; TAPS State Academic Competition — 2nd Spelling 1; English Award 2; French Award 2; Algebra II Award 2; Journalism Staff 3, 4; U.S. Achievement Academy 3, 4; U.S. National Math Award 3, 4; TAPS State Art Awards 3; French Award 3; Pre-Calculus Award 3; Art Award 3; Valedictorian 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Student Council Representative 4; Governor's Recognition Award 4; Rob-

Maria Schaefer, who was voted Most Talented, thrills the audience with her sweet voice.

Sonya Merrill



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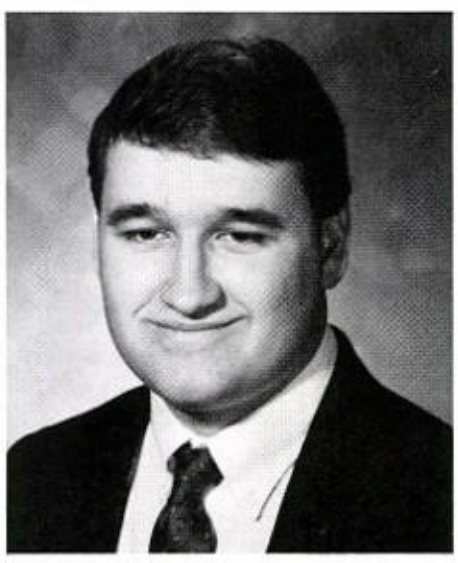
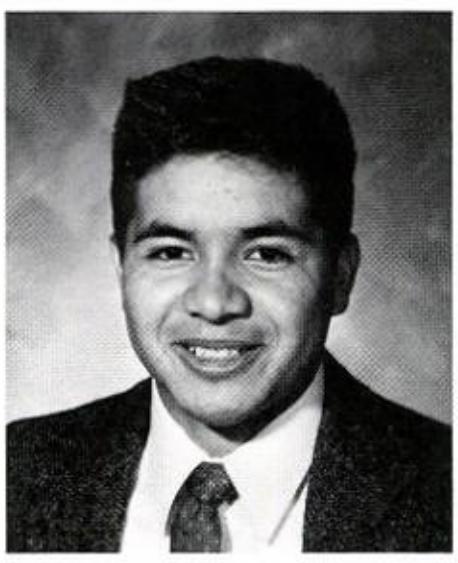
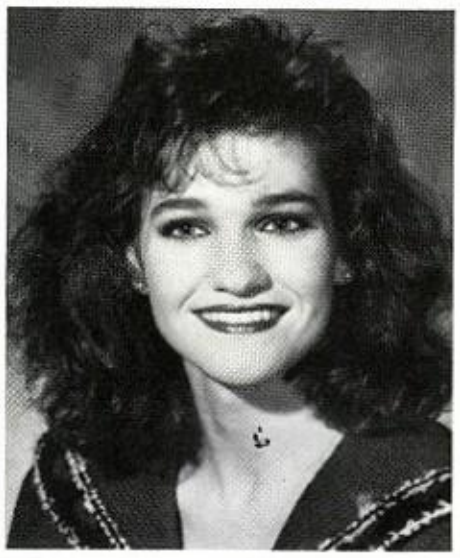


Ramon Monsivaiz

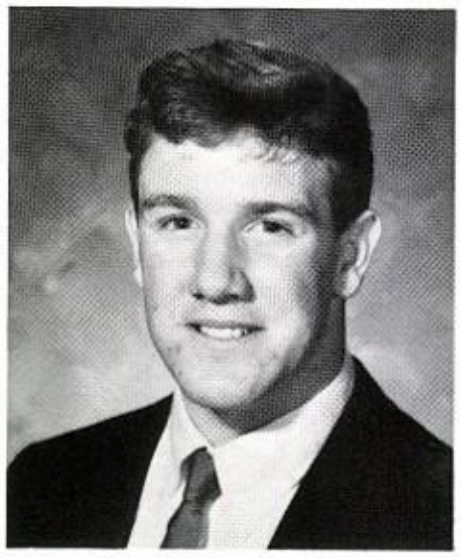


Carmen Patterson

Jocelyn Patton



Julie Payne



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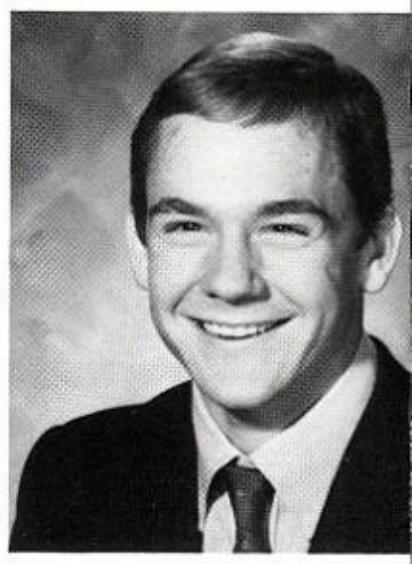


Charles Pokladn

Senioritis Hits Hard and Fast

I knew Senioritis had hit wh
failed my first Biology test
didn't care. — Julie Payne

Merrill-Suniga

ert Byrd Scholarship 4; TAPS Regional Academic Competition — 1st Spelling, 6th History 4; Calculus Award 4; Computer Science Award 4; Government Award 4; Economics Award 4; W.W.A.A.H.S.S. 4; S.D.A.H.S.S. 4

Eric Miller — 2 years; Bible Award 3; Golf 3; Spanish Club 3

Ramon Monsivaiz — 4 years; Football 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; FCA 3, 4; World History Academic Award 2; Most Likely to Succeed 4; Senior Play 4; Baseline Bums 3, 4

Carmen Patterson — 13 years; National Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Freshman Class Secretary 1

Jocelyn Patton — 6 years; Track 1, 3, 4; Track State Qualifier 3, 4; Basketball 4; All State Tournament Team — Basketball 4; 2nd Team All District — Basketball 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Baseline Bums 3, 4; Powder Puff 4

Julie Payne — 3 years; Basketball 2; Track 2; Spanish Club 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; FCA 3; Homecoming Queen Attendant 3; Softball 4; National Honor Society 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Student Council President 4

Jason Petty; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Team All-District 3; All-State Honorable Mention 3; First Team All-District Linebacker 4; All-State Second Team Linebacker 4; Baseball 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Captain, Football Team 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Track 3

Charles Pokladnik — 3 years; FCA 2, 3; Varsity Football 3, 4; Baseball 4; Third Place Art Award 3

Lynn Powell — 2 years; Drill Team 4

Mokie Rasberry — 3 years; Football 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention Defensive Back 3, 4; Honorable Mention Receiver 3, 4; Track 3; Baseball 4; Spanish Club 2; Senior Play 4

Greg Reich — 3 years; Drum Corps Leader 4; A-B Honor Roll 4; Student Council Chaplain 4; Student Improvement Acknowledgment 3

Bill Reid — 1 year; Baseball 4; Football 4; 1st Team All District Football 4; A-B Honor Roll 4

Mary Laura Reynolds — 9 years; Basketball 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4

Liza Roeser — 8 years; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Junior Class Vice President 3; FCA 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 1; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Class Favorite 2

Jeff Rogers — 3 years; NHS 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4

Jena Scearce — 4 years; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4

Maria Schaefer — 2 years; Most Talented 4; "Music Man" 4; 5th in State in Poetry Interpretation 3

Sophie Schragin — 6 years; Varsity Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Student Council Representative 4; Quill and Scroll 3; Feature Editor Chronicle 3; Honorable Mention Volleyball and Basketball 4; NHS 4; A-B Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; SDAHHS 4; Scholastic All-American 4; Good Grades Game 4

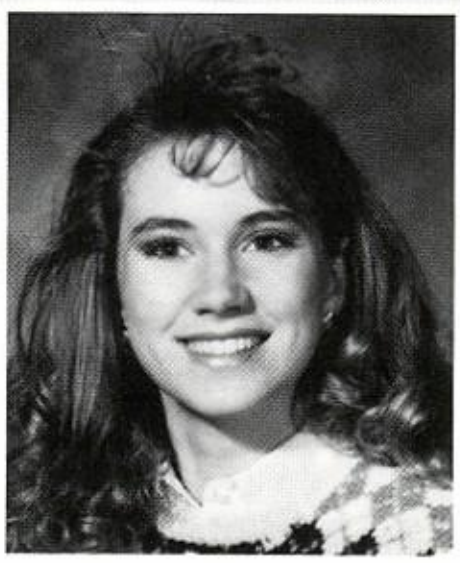
Wendi Shaw — 9 years; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council 2, 3; FCA 2; Second Team All-District Basketball 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Scholastic All-American 4; Baseline Bums 3, 4; Final Four Basketball Team 4; Regional Finalist Basketball Team 3; Co-Champs Basketball 3; CCWFLJ 4; Natural Helpers 3

Doug Shepherd — 7 years; Basketball 1, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, Golf Team 3, 4; Golf MVP 4; Football 1; Coach, Powder Puff 4; Funniest 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Art Award 4

Sandy Suniga — 3 years; Band 3, 4;

Mary Laura Reynolds

Liza Roeser



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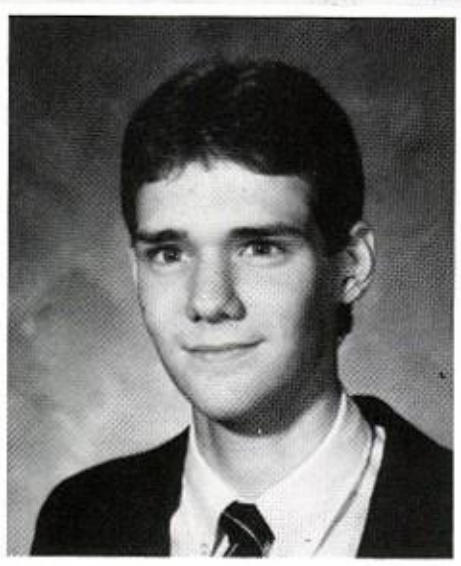

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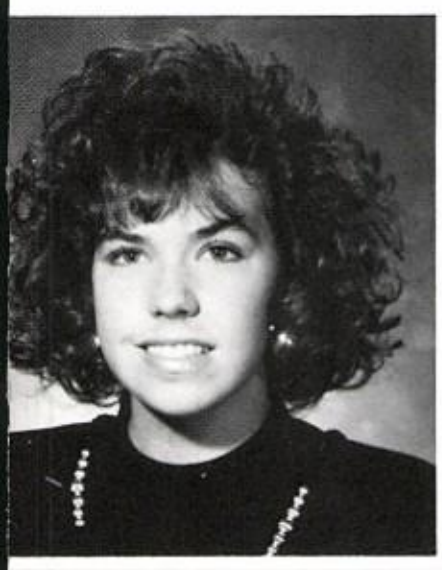

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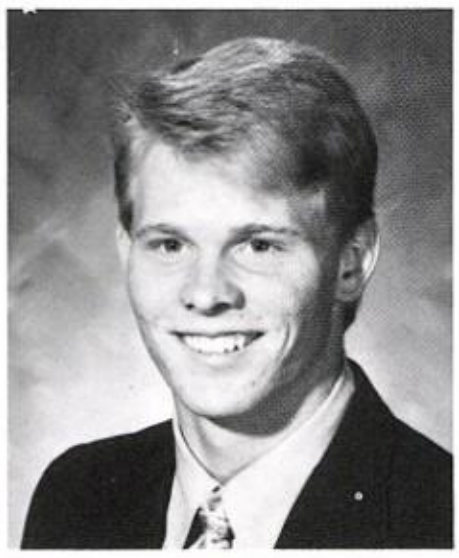

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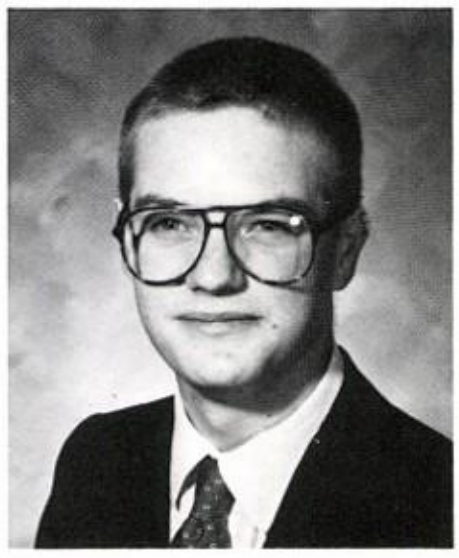

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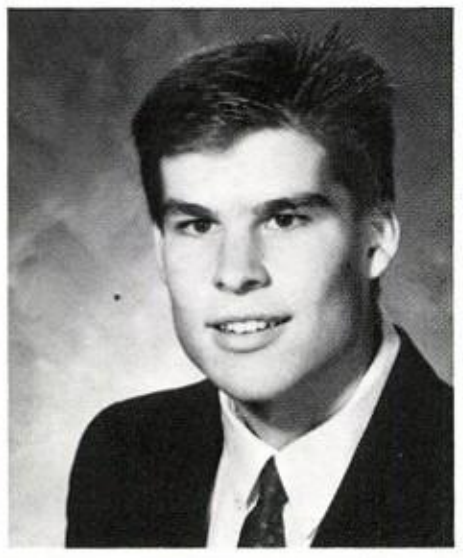

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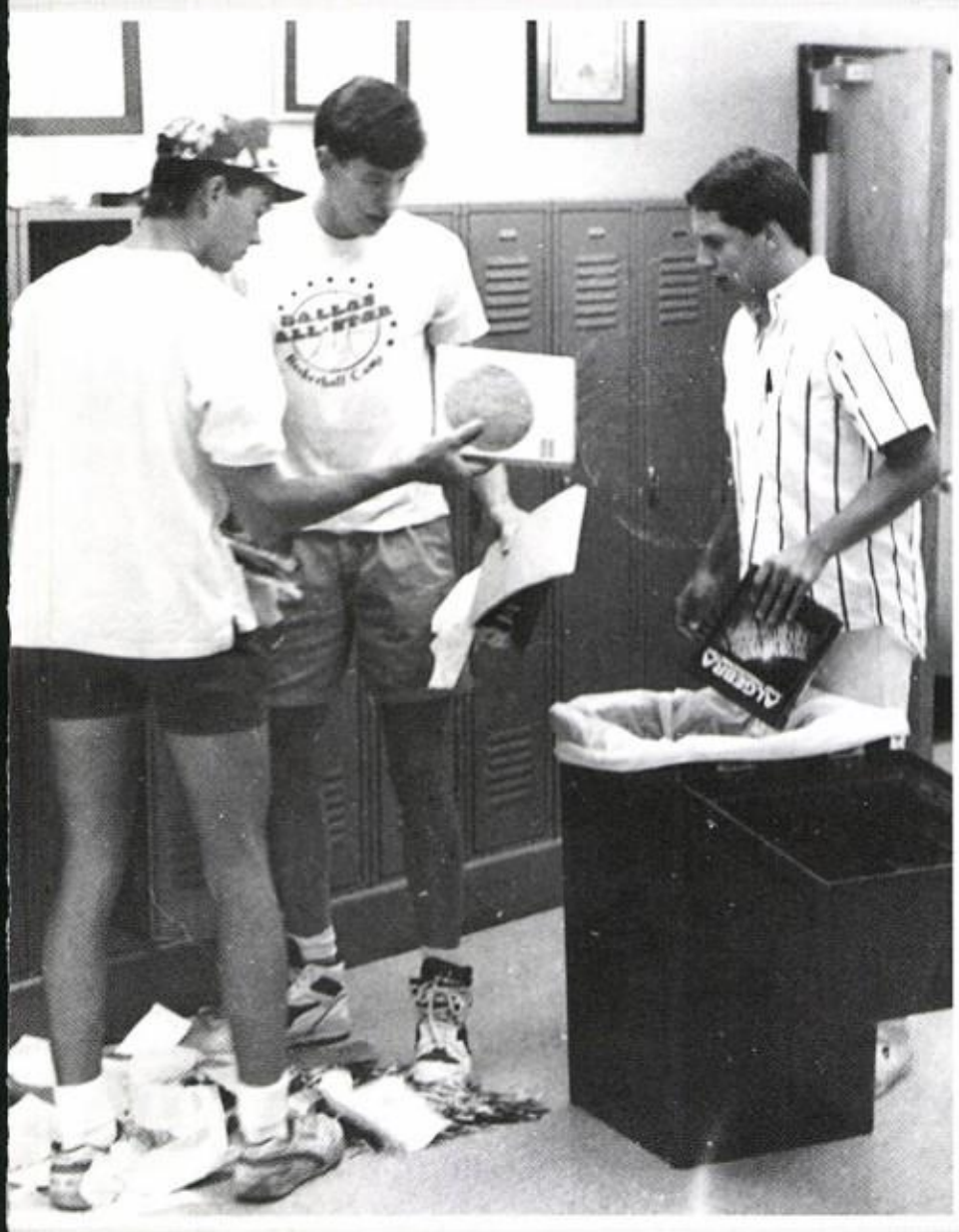
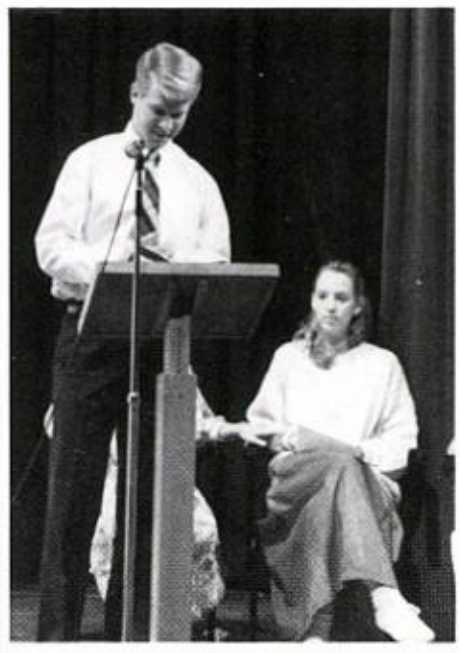


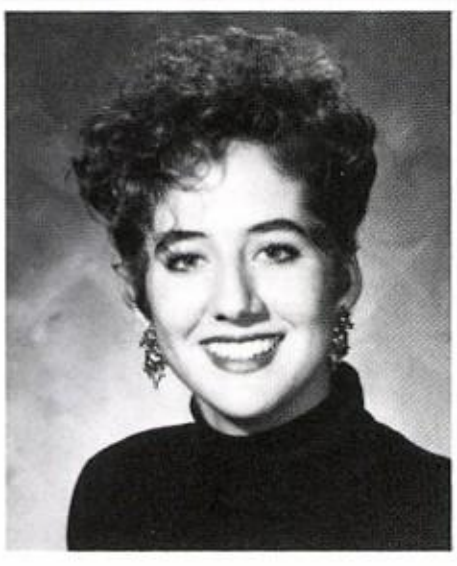
No more books, no more lockers (not even tall ones) Greg Yates, Steven Black, and Todd Young show sentimental attachment to memoirs of FBA.

Keith Youngblood reads the senior verse, James 1:5, in Senior Chapel.



Maria Schaefer

Sophie Schragin



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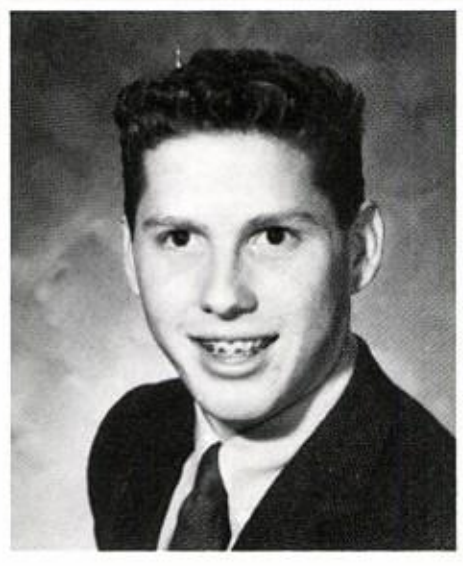
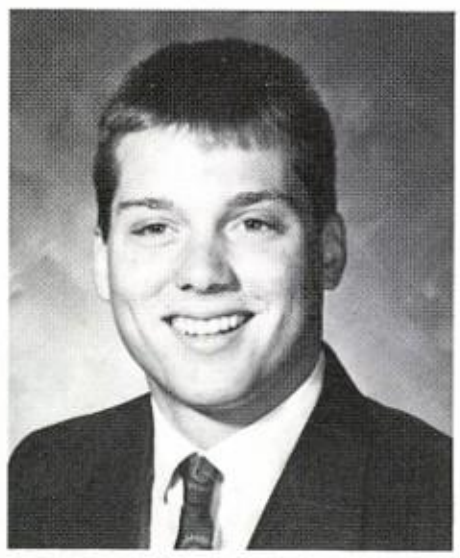
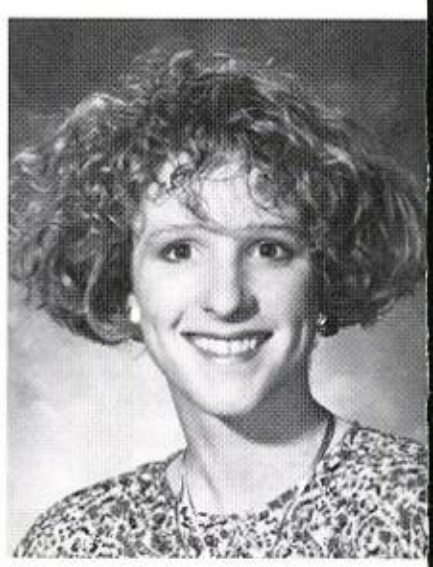


Sandy Suniga

Teresa Sutterfield



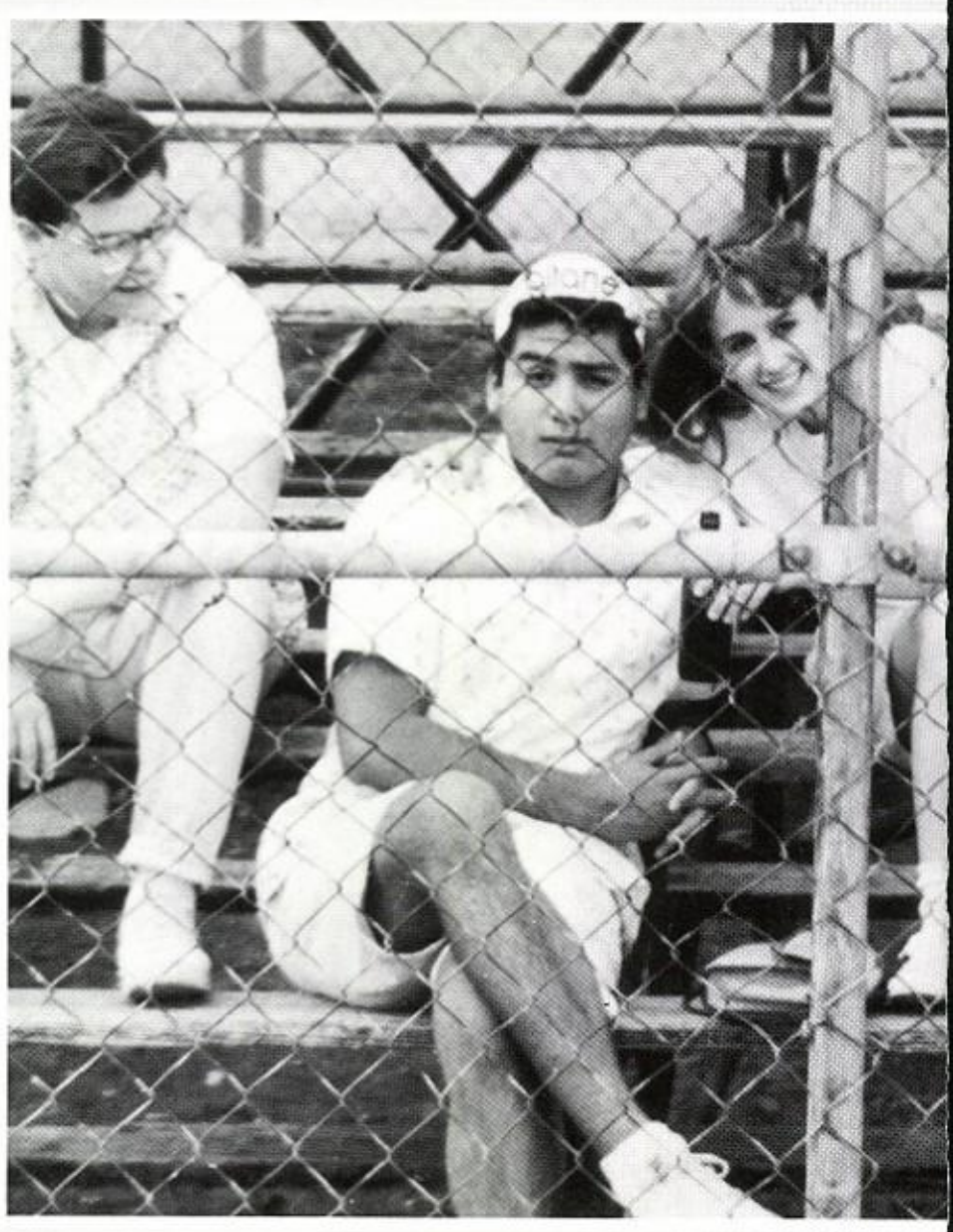
Scott Thompson



Krista Tupacz

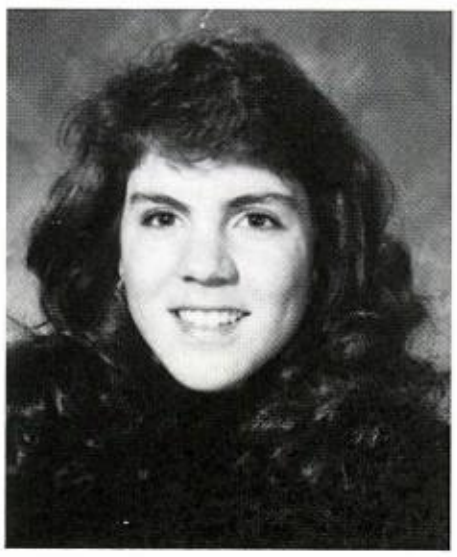
Before graduation, Doug Shepherd and Matt Bryant try to smell their tassels.

Greg Yates and Bob Beazley demonstrate just how close their friendship really is.



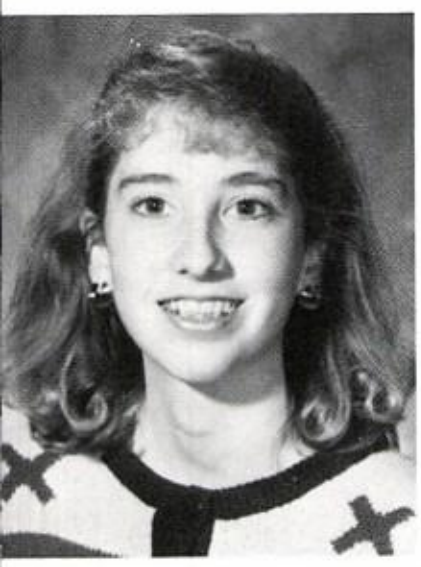
Baseball Bums. Seniors Roland Castillo, Jodi Lynn Brittain, John Matlock and Kim Wilson, would rather clown around than watch the game.

Kim Wilson



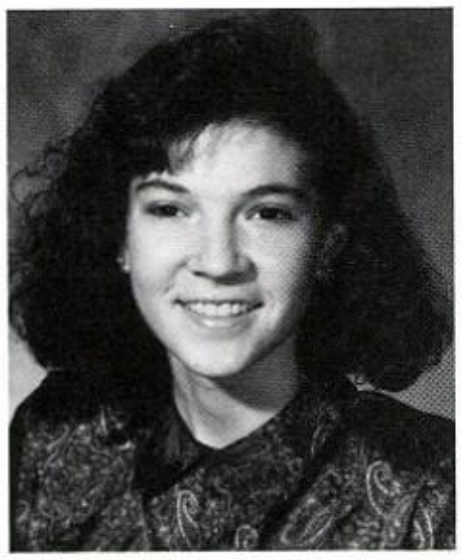
Leigh Ann Wise

Shannon Wofford



Melanie Wells

Tim White



Deanna Wickham

Court Is Adjourne D

Suniga-Youngblood

Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Drill Team 4; Thespian Society 4; Art Award 4; Band Award 2, 3; Our Town 4; Music Man 4

Teresa Sutterfield — 1 year; Senior Play 4; Thespians 4

Scott Thompson — 4 years; Art Award 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; A-B Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4; Homecoming King Nominee 4; All Tournament Team at Basketball Adidas Tournament 4; All State Tournament Basketball in Waco 3, 4; 1st Team All District 4; Tennis 3, 4; Tennis Captain 4; Fighting Heart Award 4

Krista Tupacz — 2 years; Track 3, 4; MVP Track Team 4; All State Track 3, 4

Melanie Wells — 6 years; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; National Junior Honor Society 1, 2; Flag Corps 3; W.W.A.A.H.S.S. 3, 4; S.D.A.H.S.S. 3, 4

Tim White — 12 years; Band 1; Bible Award 2; French Club 3; Baseline Bums 3, 4; National Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; W.W.A.A.H.S. 4

Deanna Wickham — 7 years; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Journalism 4; National Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 4; First Place ACST Art Competition; Honorable Mention TAPS Art Competition; W.W.A.A.B.S. 4; S.D.A.H.S.S. 3, 4

Kim Wilson — 13 years; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 4; National Junior Honor Society 1; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; W.W.A.A.H.S.S. 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Good Grades Game Cheerleader 4; U.S.N.L.M.A. 3, 4; S.D.A.H.S.S. 3, 4; Class Favorite 3, 4; Miss F.B.A. 4; Most Spirited 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4

Leigh Ann Wise — 5 years; FCA 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention, Volleyball 3; 2nd Team District Volleyball 4; Captain, Volleyball 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention, Basketball 4; Regional Playoff, Basketball 3; District Co-Champs, Basketball 3; Regional Champs, Basketball 4; State Finalist, Basketball 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; 2nd Team District, Softball 3; District Champs, Softball 3; Regional Champs, Softball 3; State Champs, Softball 3; Regional Finalists, Softball 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Most Athletic 4; Natural Helpers 3

Shannon Wofford — 10 years; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 1; Homecoming Nominee 4; Friendliest 4; Senior Play 4; Powder Puff 4

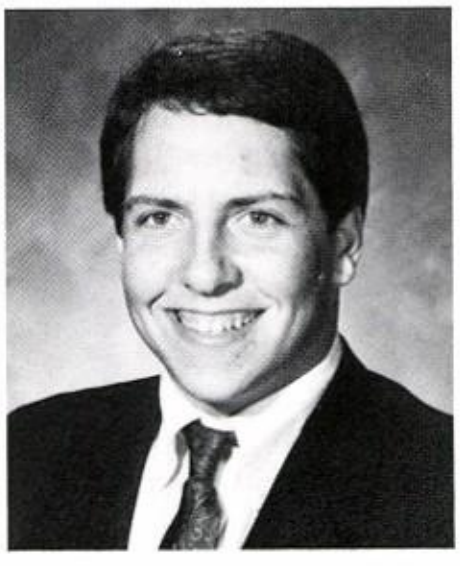
Greg Yates — 4 years; Spanish Club 3, 4; Baseball 4

Todd Young — 10 years; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Golf 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; All District Honorable Mention, Basketball 4; All District Honorable Mention, Football 4; Class Favorite 4; Homecoming King, Powder Puff Game 4; Friendliest 4; Senior Play 4

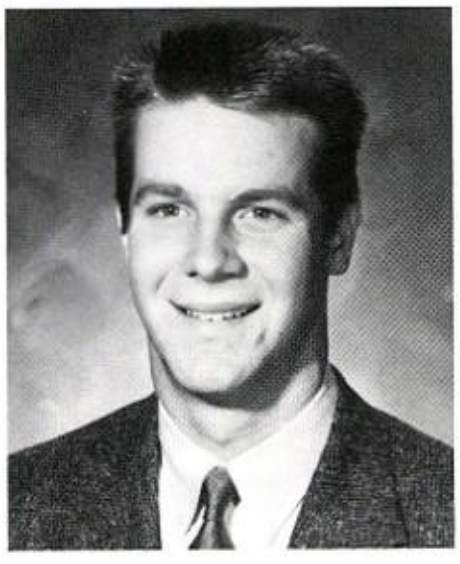
Keith Youngblood; National Junior Honor Society 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; President, National Honor Society 4; Fina Academic All-State Football Team 4; Captain, Football 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Member 3; Second Place in TAPS District and State Art Contests 4; TAPS All-District First Team Defensive Lineman 4; TAPS All District Second Team Offensive Line 3; Baseball 4; Mr. F.B.A. 4; Senior Play 4; Bible Award 2; Typing Award 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; FCA 3; W.W.A.A.H.S. 4; S.D.A.H.S.S. 4; Academic All-American Program 3, 4

Greg Yates

Todd Young



Keith Youngblood



FINANCIAL AID FORMS: **Seniors prepare for college.**

BACK THE BLUE: **Seniors support Dallas Police through all their traffic violations.**

GOVERNMENT BOOK: **Seniors just can't get enough of Mr. Butts.**

HAVE A COKE AND A SMILE: **Seniors need caffeine to stay alive.**

NO MAKE UP: **Seniors just don't have time.**

BOTTLE OF ASPIRIN: **Seniors have headaches from English tests, government projects, research papers, and computer programs.**

NORTON ANTHOLOGY: **The Senior English Bible.**

We Will Remember . . .

The hawk
Becky's lizard faces
Senior Trip
Frisco Area Rapid Transit
Mrs. Palmer conquering the bunny slope
Senior Play "Arsenic and Old Lace"
Mrs. Palmer slugging Matt Bryant
Homecoming — Julie Payne, Queen
Senior Luncheon — Lancer Club
Junior-Senior Banquet at The Grand Kempenski
The Senior Girls Fellowship at The Radisson
Senior Bar-B-Que
Father/Son bowling
Mother/Daughter Luncheon at the Adolphus
Creative writing —Luis' song
Graduation — throwing hats
Baccalaureate
Mum sales
Government project
Economics project
Back the Blue
Pat Robertson/Ricky Skaggs
Kelvin Edwards
The two Vanna Whites
All Night Party
Senior Chapel
English 101
College applications
Senior journals
General fund
CLEP tests
Matt Bryant ending the year with his pants down.

SHREDDED UNIFORMS: **The Badge of every Senior Girl.**

The Chair now recognizes . . .

There comes a time in everyone's life for proper recognition of the commendable . . .

Wait just a second! Hold on! This is SENIOR SUPERLATIVES. It's supposed to be fun. None of this "proper recognition" junk, that's graduation. Let's have fun.

Pardon me, but I am doing this article. Please be quiet, and you might learn something. Excuse me, folks. Errhum. — There comes a time in everyone's life . . .

O.K., O.K., O.K., You're out of job, buster. I'm doing this article.

Go ahead. But remember, I'm watching you.

OOOOO, I'm scared. Look, y'all, who are you going to remember in twenty years? The loud, the smart, and the talented! — that's who! So, what you do when you pick Superlatives is sort of predict — Like The Most Likely to Succeed (Ramon Monsiviaz and Sonya Merrill) and Most Talented (Maria Schaefer and John Matlock), who will be well known someday. They're the kind of people who you will write to Ann Landers about, just to find out if you really DID go to high school with them.

Sorry to interrupt, but where did Ann Landers come in? Does she go to school here?

Look, just let me do the talking and let well enough alone, O.K.? Now, where was I . . . Oh yeah, Ann Landers. The other purpose for Superlatives is to serve as a permanent record. Now you can never forget your class clowns (Mandi Baldridge and Doug Shepherd) and some of the crazy things that they did.

Pardon me, Pardon me, you're doing very well, but I have a quote that would be very appropriate at this time.

What is it? And don't take too long. And don't be too pompous, please.

Hrr Hmm. Thank you. Well, as the esteemed educator Mrs. Vicky Palmer once said, "They were funny, even when I didn't want them to be." And while I have this opportunity, I'd like to . . .

Thanks. That's enough. Very nice. O.K. So, Senior Superlatives is like having a built-in memory in the middle of your yearbook. Thank you for your patience. Everyone can turn the page now.

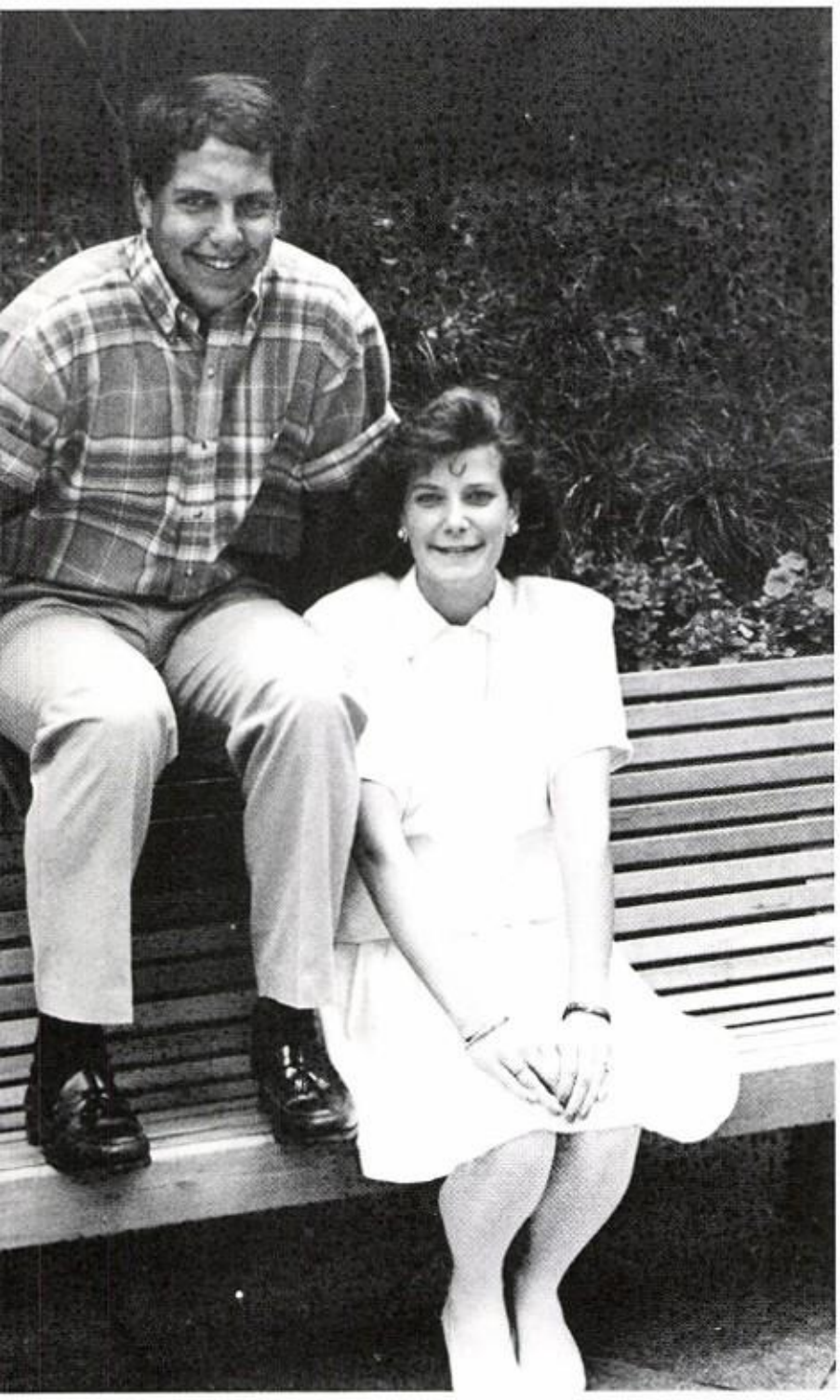
Wait! This cannot be your conclusion. You haven't mentioned Shannon Wofford and Todd Young. They were selected as the Friendliest people in their class. And what would school be without spirit? Kim Wilson and Greg Yates had the incomparable honor of being chosen as the students with the Most Spirit. And what group of students is complete without their athletes. Why didn't you mention Most Athletic seniors Leigh Ann Wise and Doyle Wayne England.

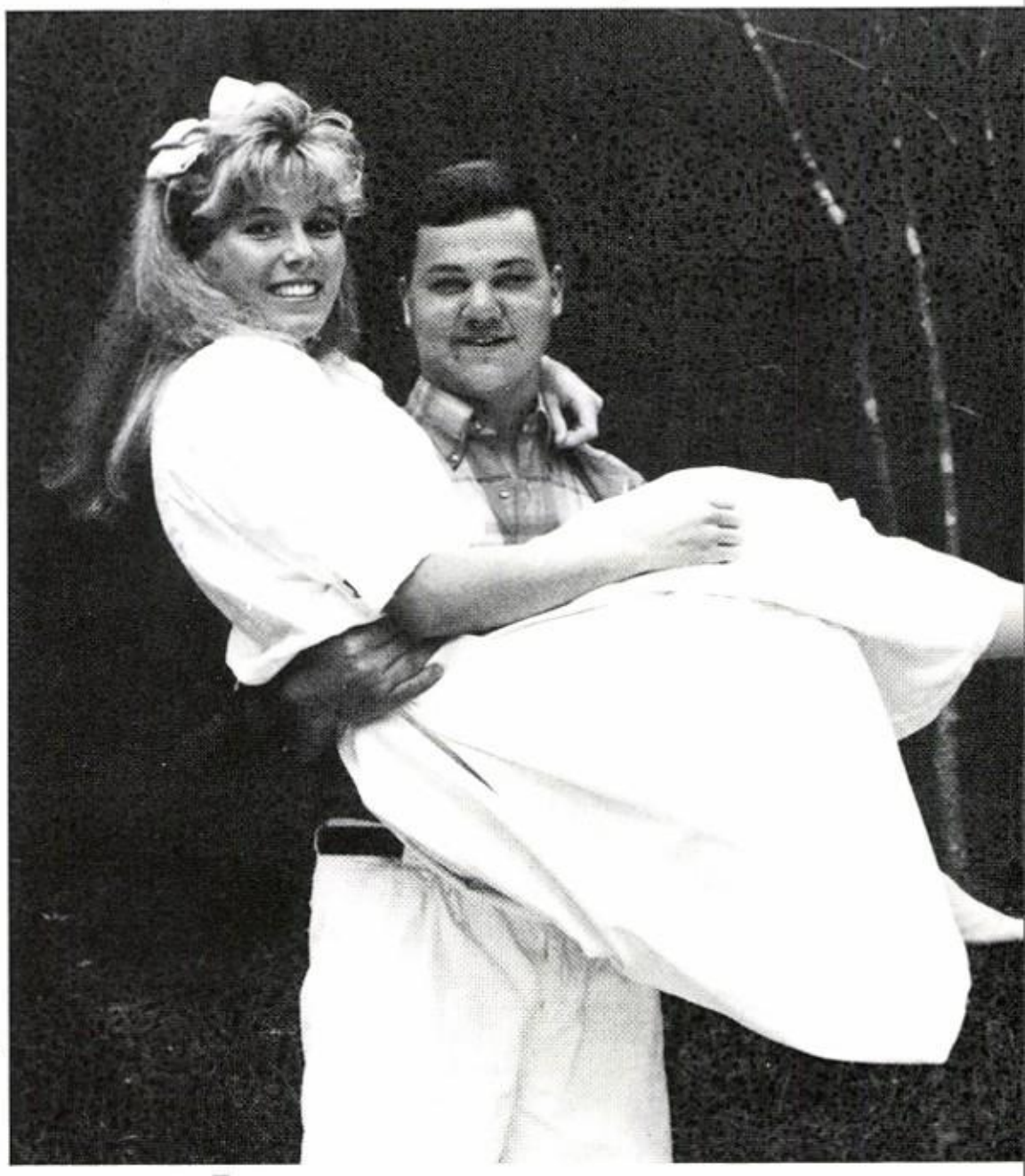
Of course I didn't mention them. You had to do something. This was your article.

FUNNIEST:
Doug Shepherd
and
Mandi Baldridge

FRIENDLIEST:
Todd Young
and
Shannon Wofford

MOST ATHLETIC:
Doyle Wayne England
and
Leigh Ann Wise



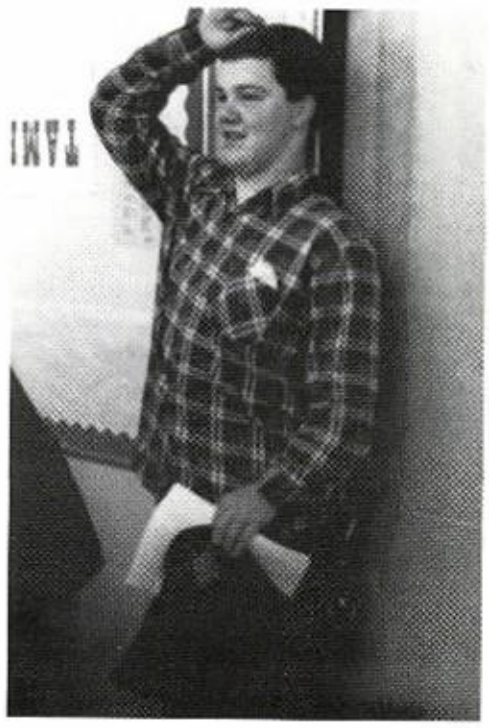


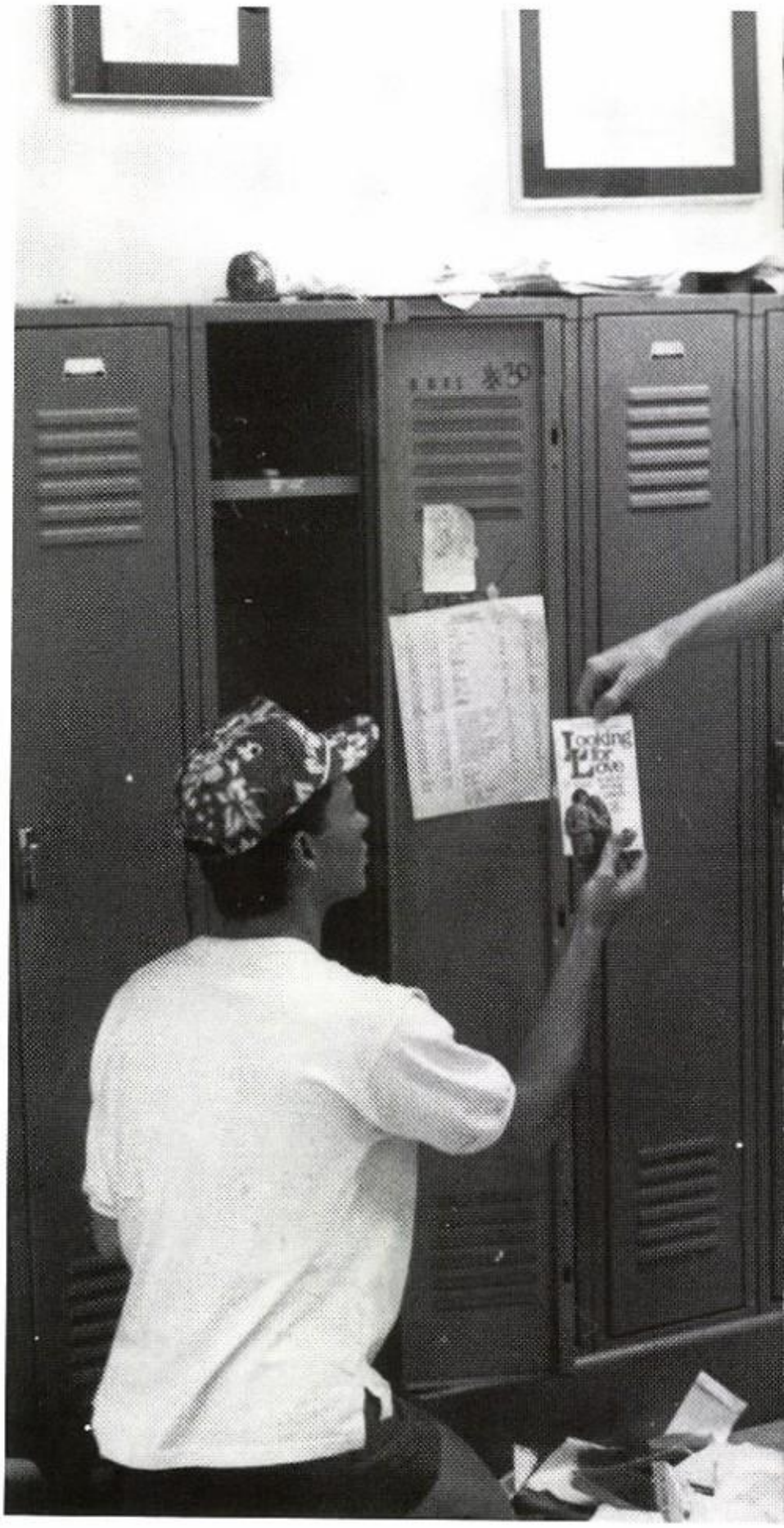
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Ramon Monsivaiz
and
Sonya Merrill

MOST TALENTED:
John Matlock
and
Maria Schaeffer

MOST SPIRITED
Greg Yates
and
Kim Wilson

Greg Yates and Steve Black realize taller lockers hold much more trash!

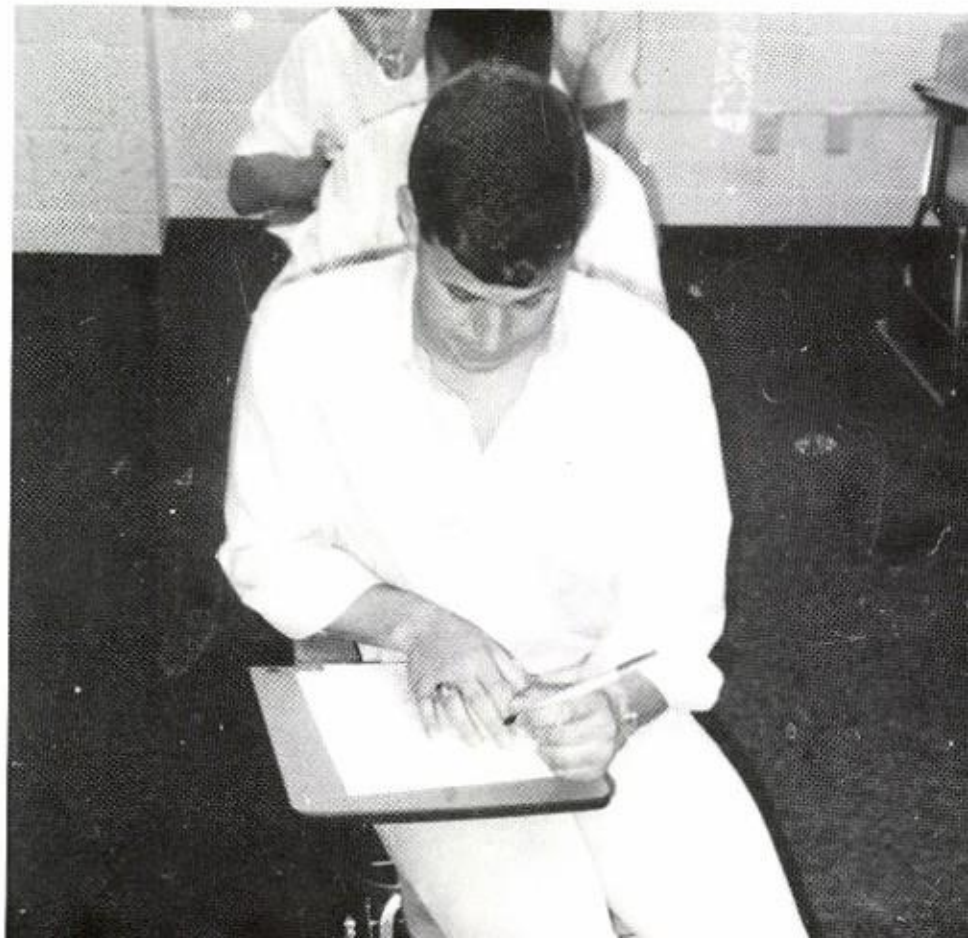




See how they've grown! Doyle Wayne England stretches for the six foot mark as he is measured for his graduation gown.

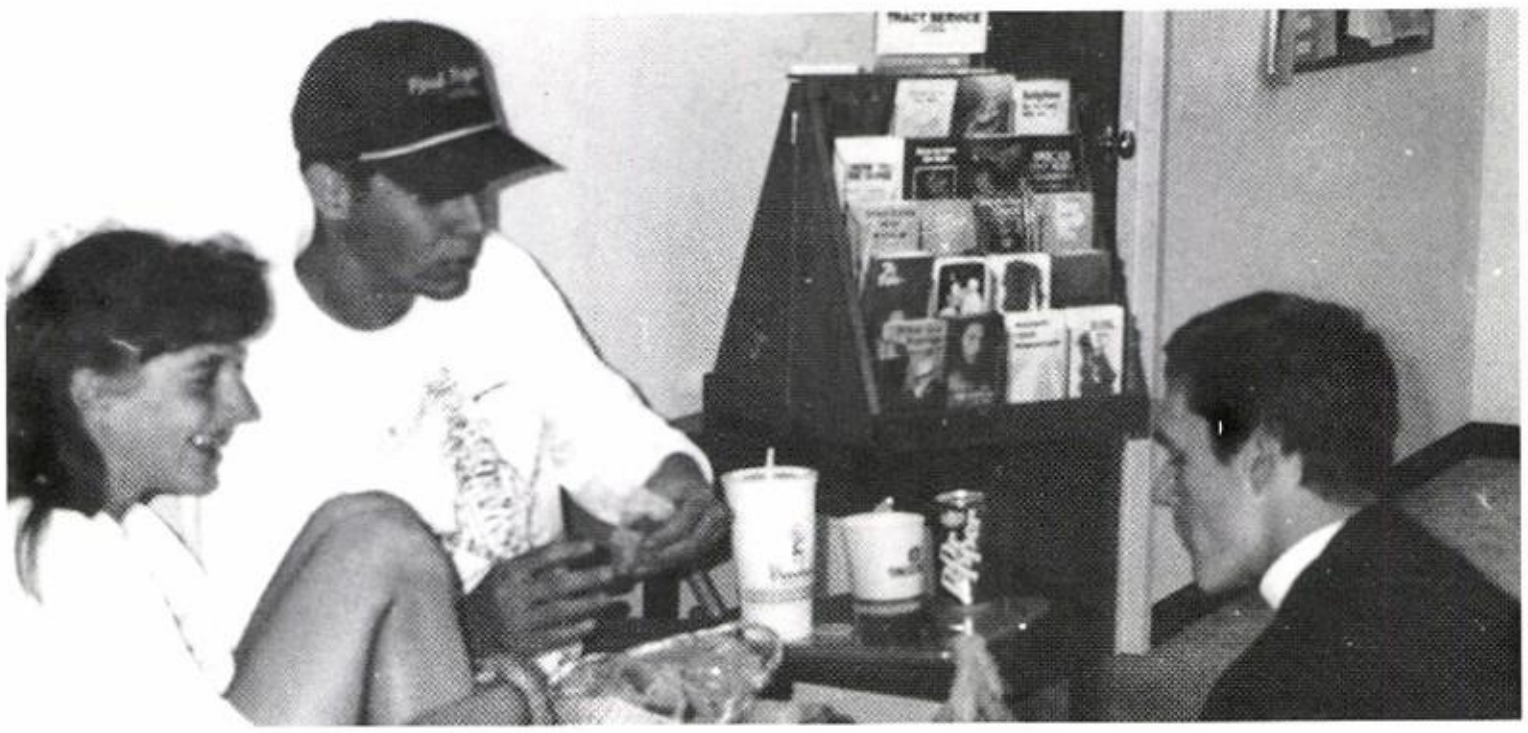
Mum's the word for VP Jodilynn Britain as she staples ribbons on a mum back late one afternoon.

It's pass or fail time! Todd Young works hard to lessen his load next year in the English 101 class.



Take a Reality Pill

At some point it hits every Senior. That sinking feeling in the pit of their stomach, the realization that hey, this is it, this is my senior year. But for some reason, this realization comes at different times for different seniors, For some it had not hit until they were no longer seniors. It hit Sophie Schragin fairly early — "When I was a freshman." Casey Fanning offered this insight, "I realized I was a Senior when I was an office aid and the eighth graders came in. I felt old and ridiculous." For others, there was a definite point of realization: Wendi Shaw figured it out on the first day of school "when I got a full length locker!" There are academic indicators too, for instance, "It hit me when in one night; my homework load exceeded all the hours I had studied in my whole high school career." — Shannon Wofford. Economic indicators also help; "When they started asking me for all of my money, then I realized I was a senior!" — Joycelyn Patton. Craven Coates realized he was a senior when "I grew hair on my chest." There are even musical indicators; Drum major Rachel Britain realized it "when at graduation the band played and I wasn't with them." Then there are those seniors who are clueless, such as Jeannie Allen who simply stated, "It hasn't hit yet!"



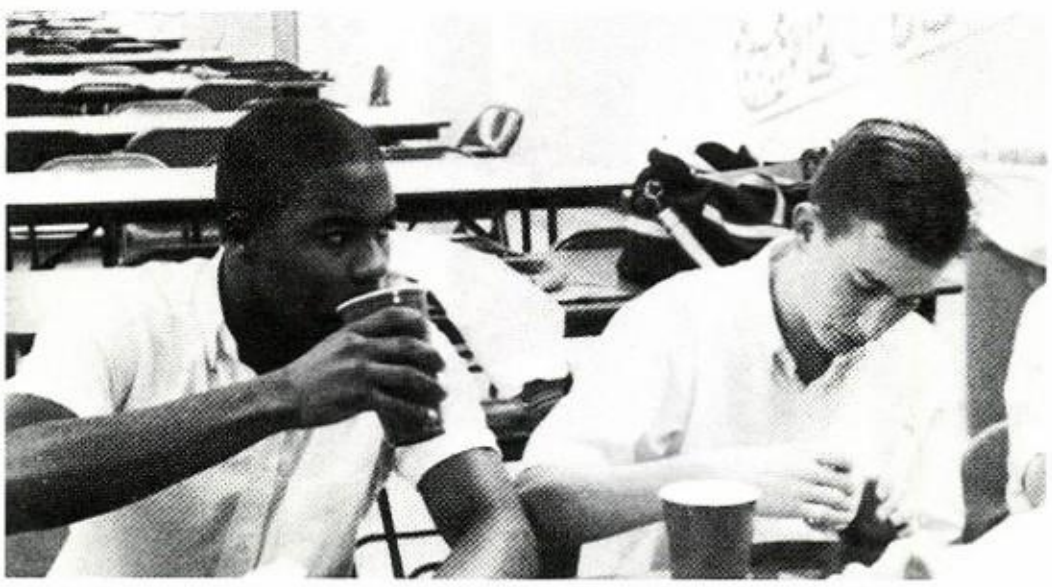
Senior players Keith Youngblood, Meredith Foster, and Charles Pokladnik scarf down their dinner before an important practice.

Dumb-founded Eric Leatherwood realizes he owes Mrs. Palmer more money than he will ever earn in his life-time.

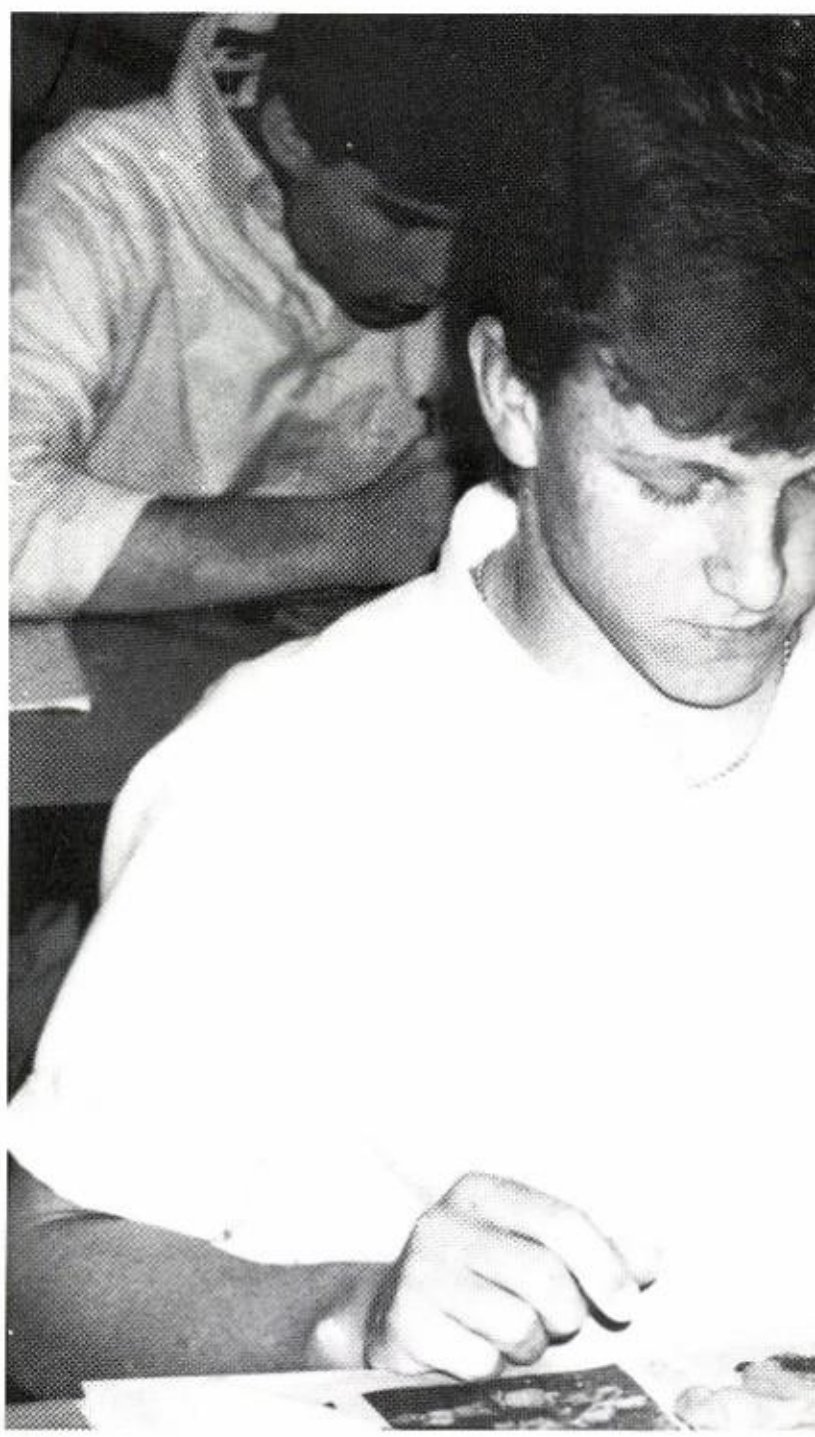
Wendy Bearden
Cathy Blackshear
Jennifer Blanton
Angela Cade

Christie Cheshire
Tiffany Claiborne
Ruth Ann Cooper
Miata Cunningham
Bo Danielson
James Dean

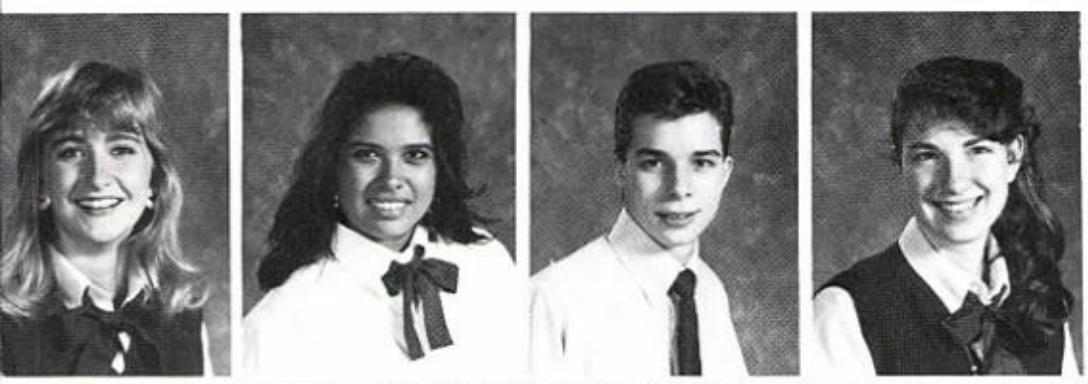
Ray Deaton
Donna Douthitt
Anna Dowe
Brooke Dunn
Melanie Edwards
Kristen Estes



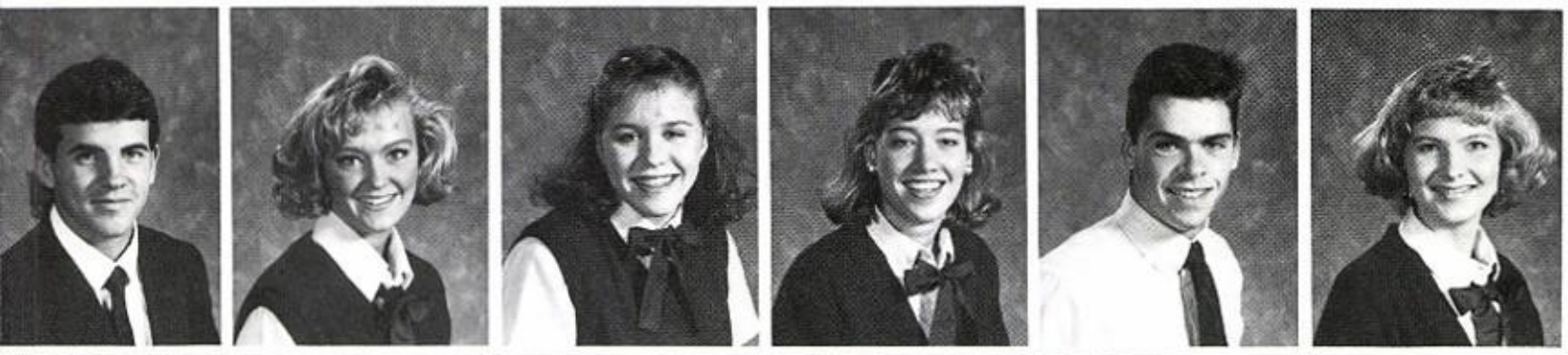
Fabian Ryans and Andy Kovan are treated to a private pregame dinner.



Jeff Scarborough molds a lump of clay into a masterpiece.



Lesley Farley
Anissa Garcia
Andy Gosnell
Rachelle Hast



Matt Hoffman
Kathryn Hogan
Kelly Holder
Katie Hudson
Asa Kadane
Michelle Kennedy

Andy Kovan
Billy Lambert
Steven Lott
Mary Lyons
Heather Manley
Samantha Marshall

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Two girls for every boy.

Your Junior year is supposed to be a big deal. I mean, you're finally an upper classman, your first official Junior/Senior banquet is this year, only one more year 'til graduation — all that good stuff. But when we returned after last summer, we found our class sadly lacking in one important area: boys. Two-thirds of the class was (and is) girls. This could have proven to be a serious problem; however, our class found many creative solutions.

A) **Date a Senior** — Any day of the year, you could see a Junior girl attached to a Senior guy: holding his hand, hanging on his arm (and his every word.)

B) **Group date** — Get a group together so that partners don't matter.

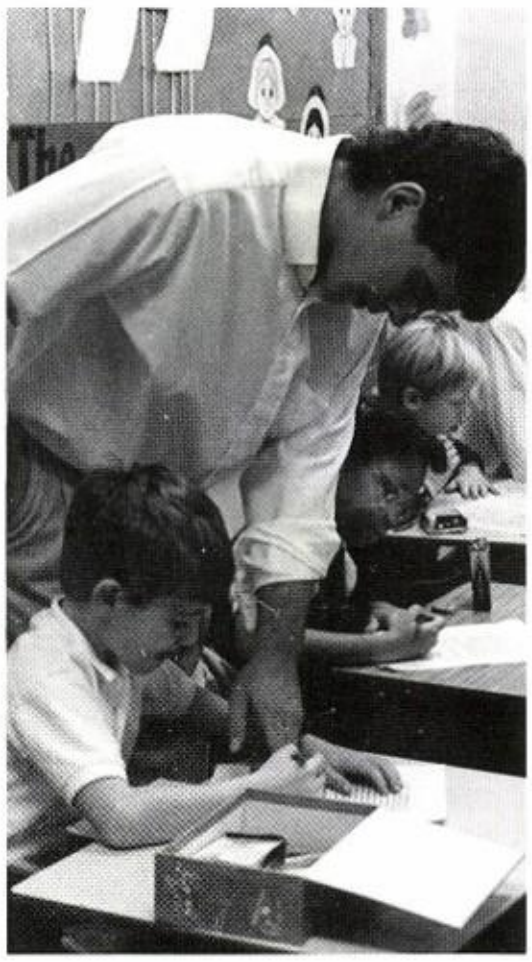
C) **Find a date somewhere else** — You know what I'm talking about — the girls who are always saying, "My boyfriend . . . — no, you don't know him, he goes somewhere else." (I always wondered if half of them even existed.)

D) **Don't date at all** — This was a final solution that many found was not as bad as it sounded.

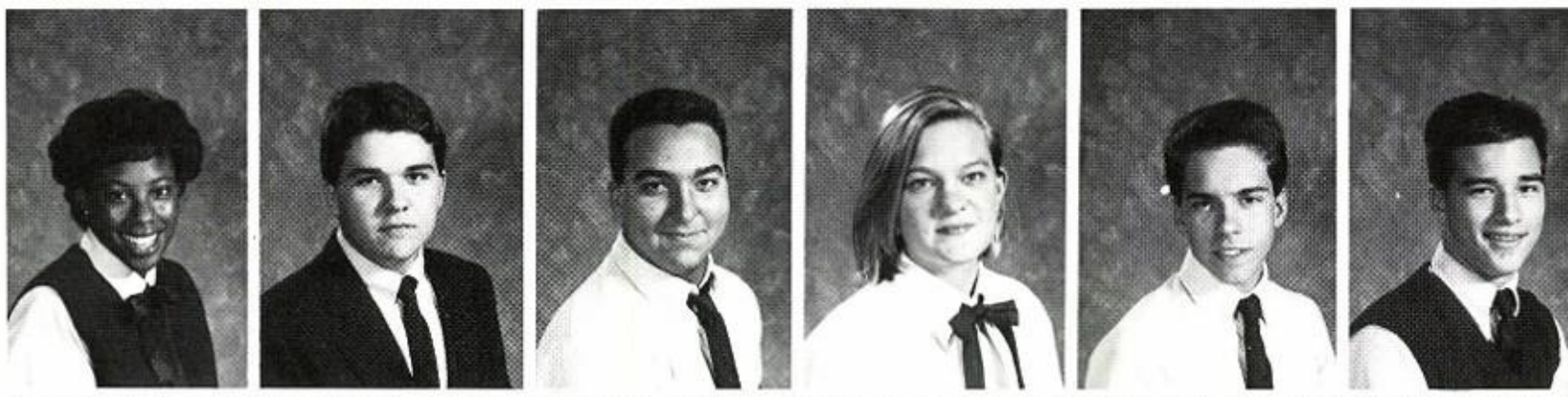
TOP 5 GROUPS

1. U2
2. George Michael
3. Cure
4. Sting
5. L.L. Cool J.

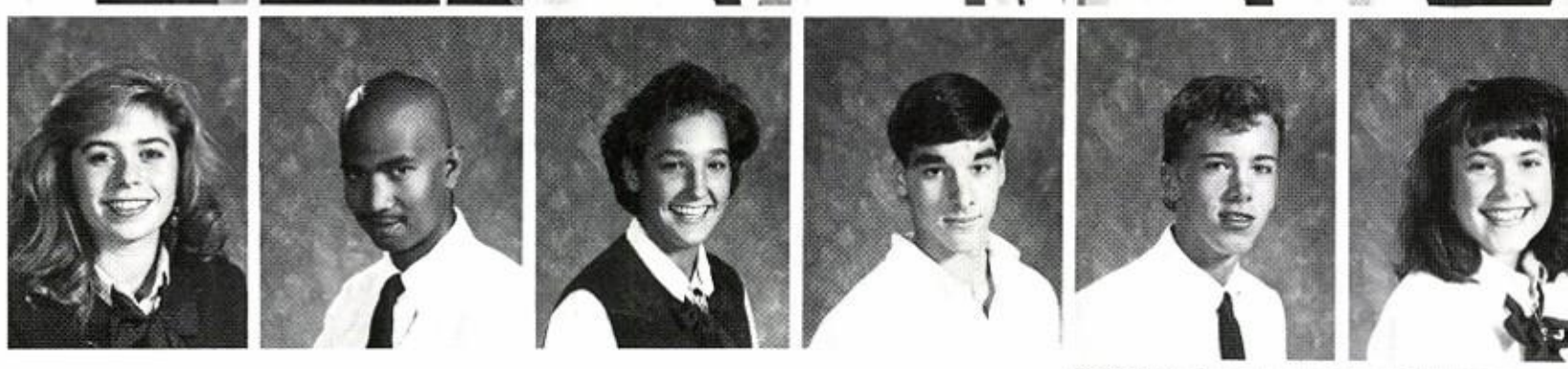
William Lucky gets help from an unlikely source, Junior Matt Hoffman.



Sonja McGill
Andy Metheny
Keith Monsivaiz
Stacy Moore
Jack Murray
Todd Newsom



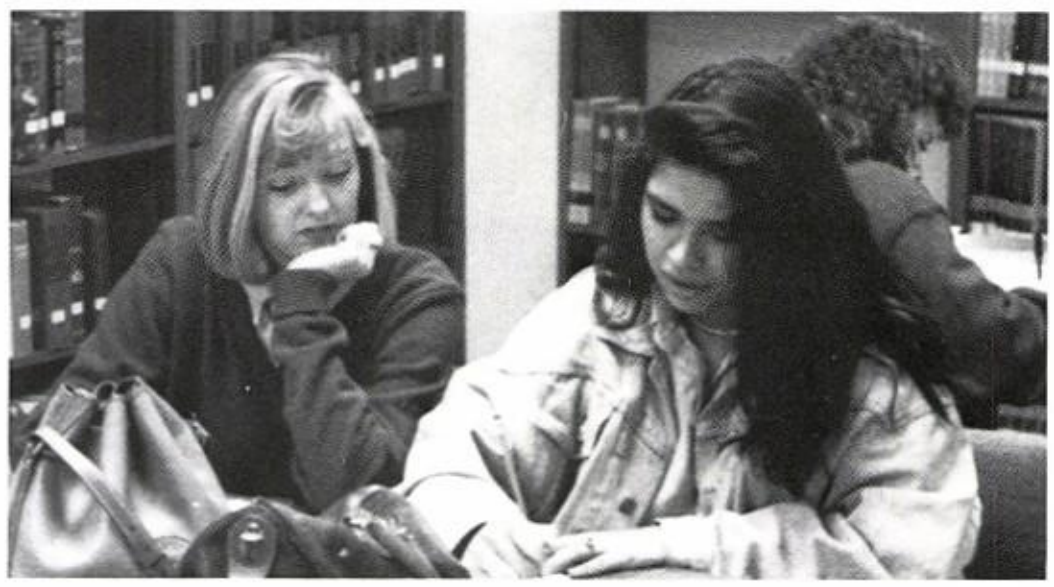
Nicki Norman
Luis Pantoja
Debbie Pokladnik
Angela Post
Clay Pratchyl
Brad Purdy



Lori Rakestraw
Fabian Ryans
Lisa Sammons

Anissa Garcia and Kathryn Hogan get an early start on research papers.

Louis "Flip Man" Pantoja stays after hours to make up an English test.



Jeff Scarborough
Ashley Scott
Phillip Sexton
Warren Sibley
Tamie Smith
Janeane Speros

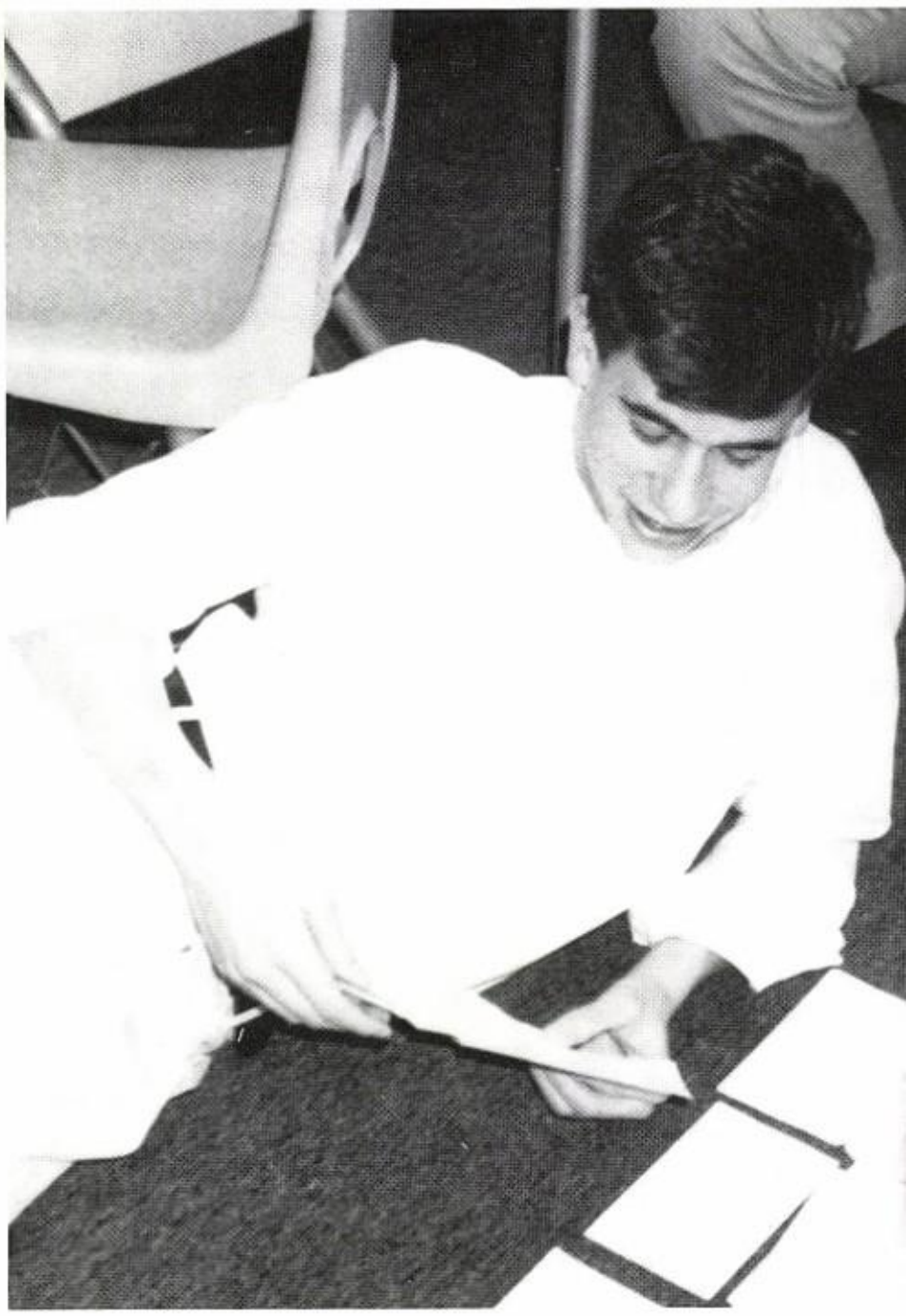
Art Thompson
Matthew Thompson
Thomas Thompson
Dana Vandivort
Scott Warren
Gretchen Weaver

Charis White
Amy Womack
Amy Wood

The height of organization. Ryan Heller gets it together for his research paper.

As his friends look on in disbelief, Elbert Lonzie displays everything that came out of his locker.

Can you tell the difference? Shelby Butler displays her pearly whites but twin Sharon still has a "tin grin."



Christi Ashwill
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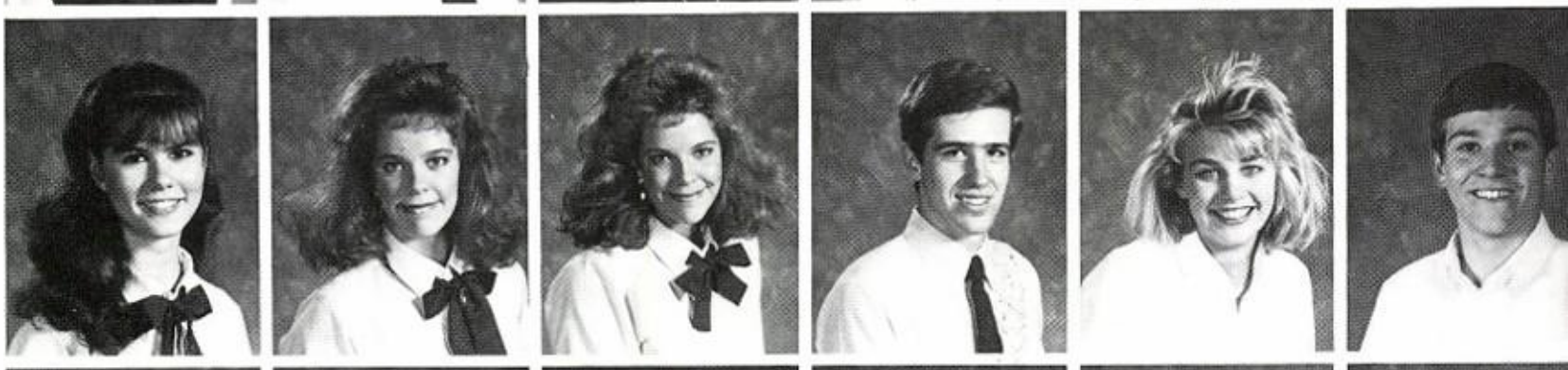
Stephanie Black
Leah Boettinger
Ross Bryant

Ginny Busby
Sharon Butler
Shelby Butler
Randy Colton
Terri Cromeens
Greg Duke



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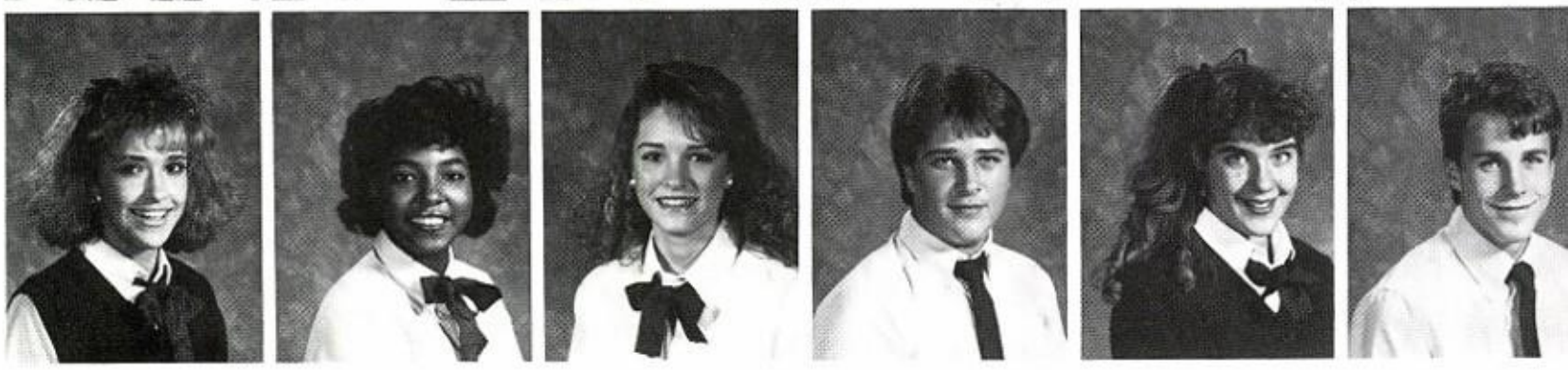
Paul Gorman



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A year that defies definition.

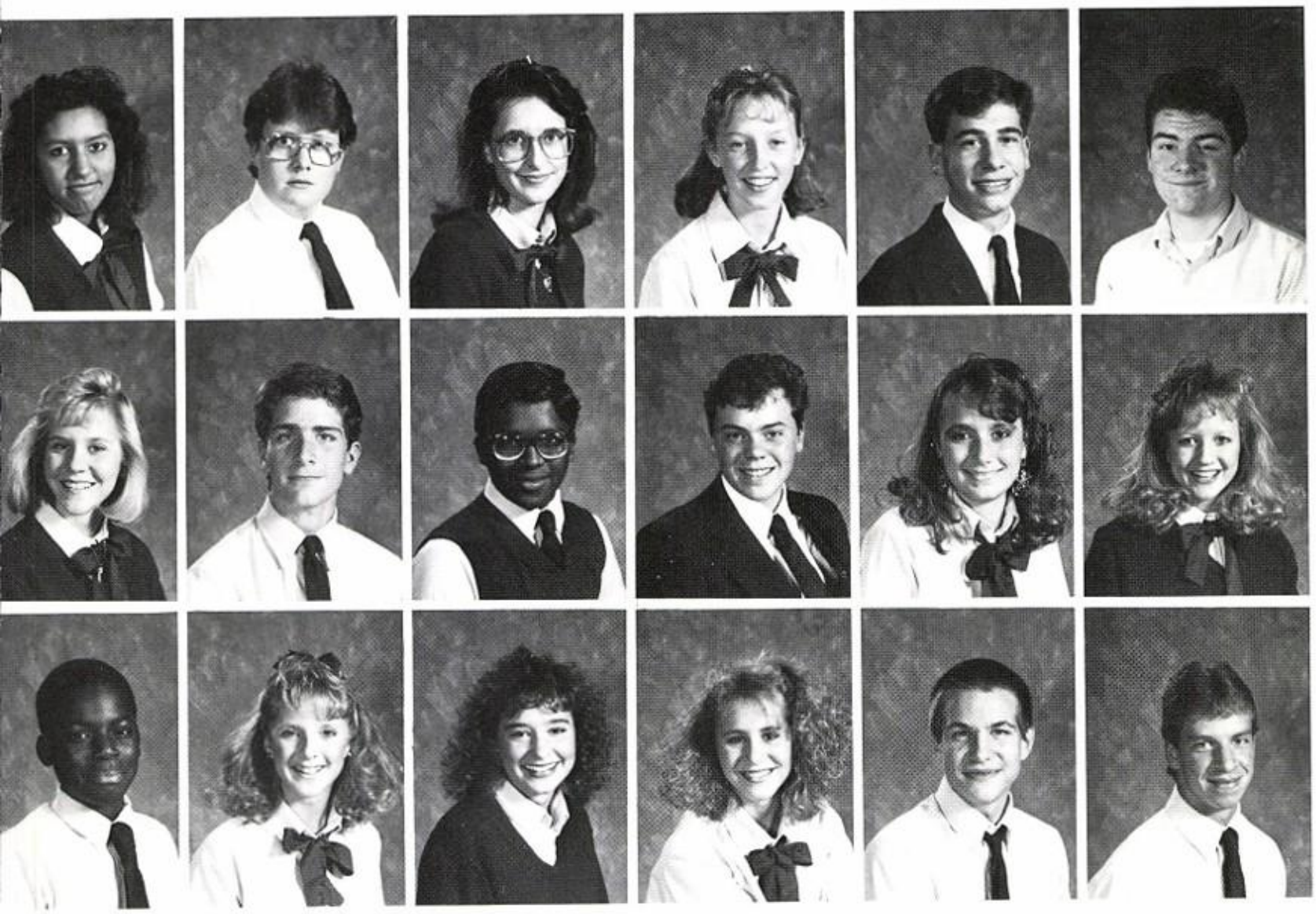
"Soph.o.more — sŏf-e-mŏr,mōr — n. — from the Greek *sophos,* wise and *moros* foolish. A second year student in an American school; characterized by a confused expression, lack of proper school supplies, and superior attitude toward Freshmen."

Sophomores generously enjoy their second year in high school more than their first — "You have some authority — you can push the Freshmen around." Ryan Heller.

Of course, not everything was better this year. Some would rather have been left back in 9th grade than face the horror of Miss Fary's research paper. Said Abetha Hardy, "My worst nightmare has come true."

But the truest definition of Sophomore comes from the Sophomores themselves. "Loveable" — Ross Bryant

"Unique" — Jennifer Lewis. That says it all.



Erica Haliman
Vaughn Ham
Abetha Hardy
Heather Harris
Ryan Heller
Andrew Hill

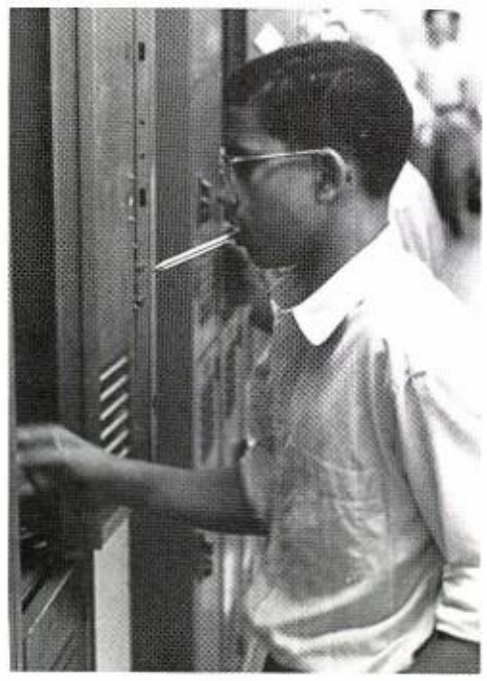
Heather Huffman
Jonathan Humphrey
Sudheer Jayaprabhu
Sean Jett
Shandra Lamb
Jennifer Lewis

Elbert Lonzie
Pam Loupot
Angela Lowery
Nicole Macaluso
Jason Marsh
Keith Matheny

Randy Colton actually working?!
Randy Cotton is caught in a rare moment of activity.

Pen in mouth, Andrew Taylor contemplates the interior of his locker.

"If you were accused of being a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you?"
Amy Sconyers and Jamie Berry put all their effort into stapling Mr. Kaemmerling's bulletin board.



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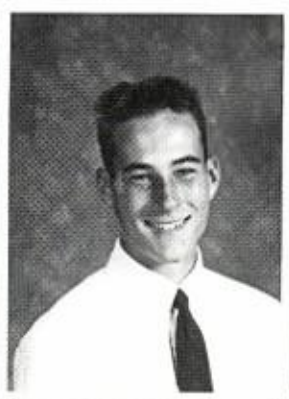

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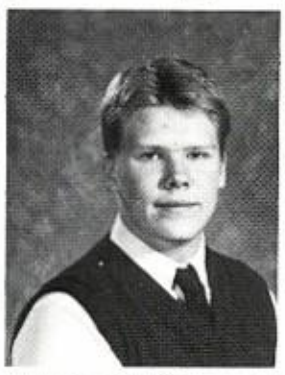


Andrea Rodriguez
Tiffany Rodriguez
Jennifer Roeser

So . . . You're a Sophomore

What's the Difference?

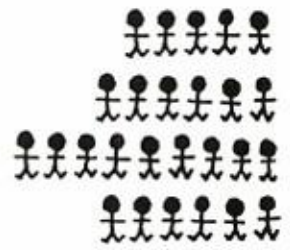
We asked sixteen Sophomores what the ten most different and memorable things were about the 87-88 year. Here are some of their responses.

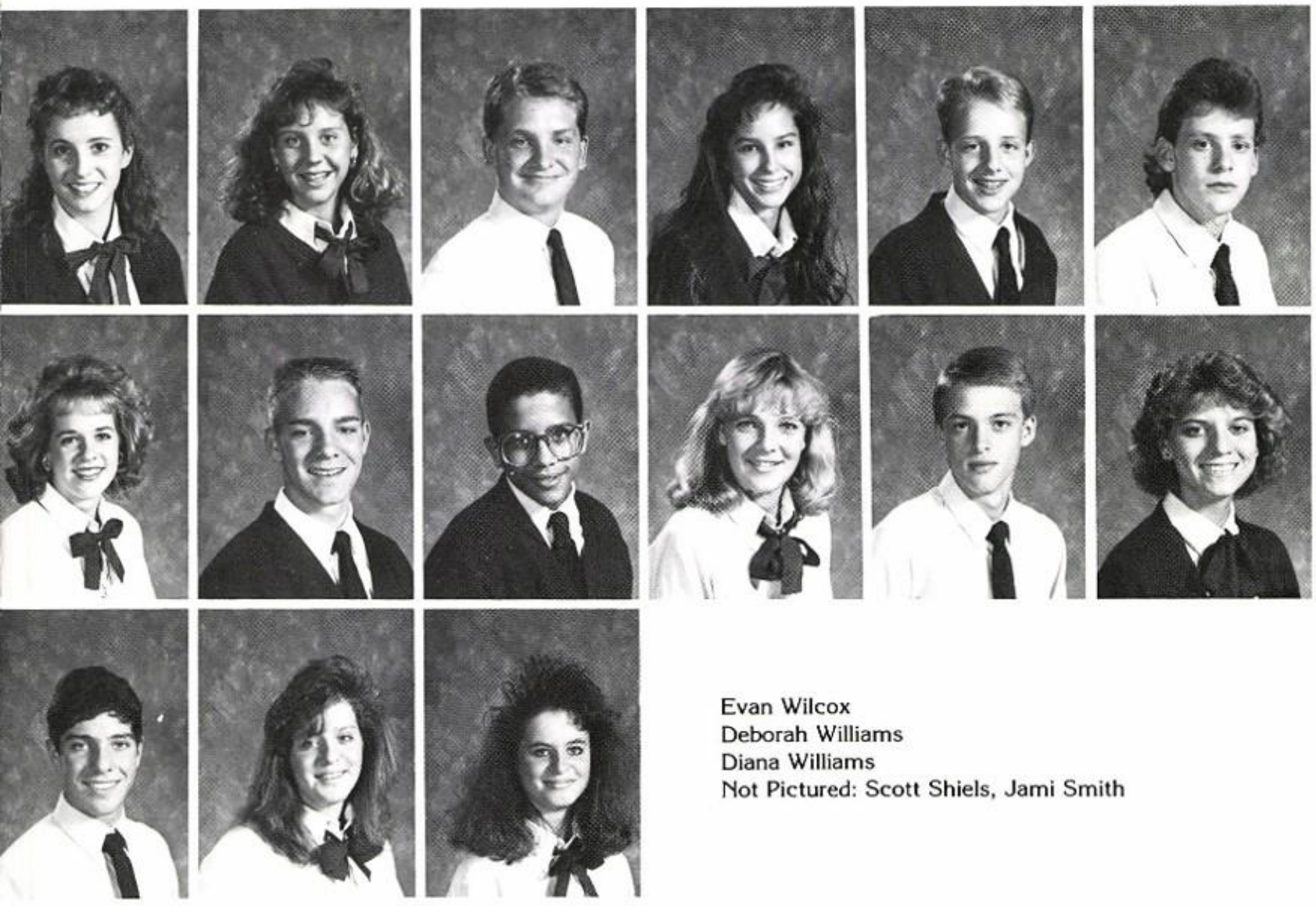
DIFFERENCES

"no longer nerdy Freshmen"
"English got *hard*"
"I can finally drive"
"pressure is much higher"

MEMORIES

"Stephen Black as Vanna White"
"the Canyon Creek invasion"





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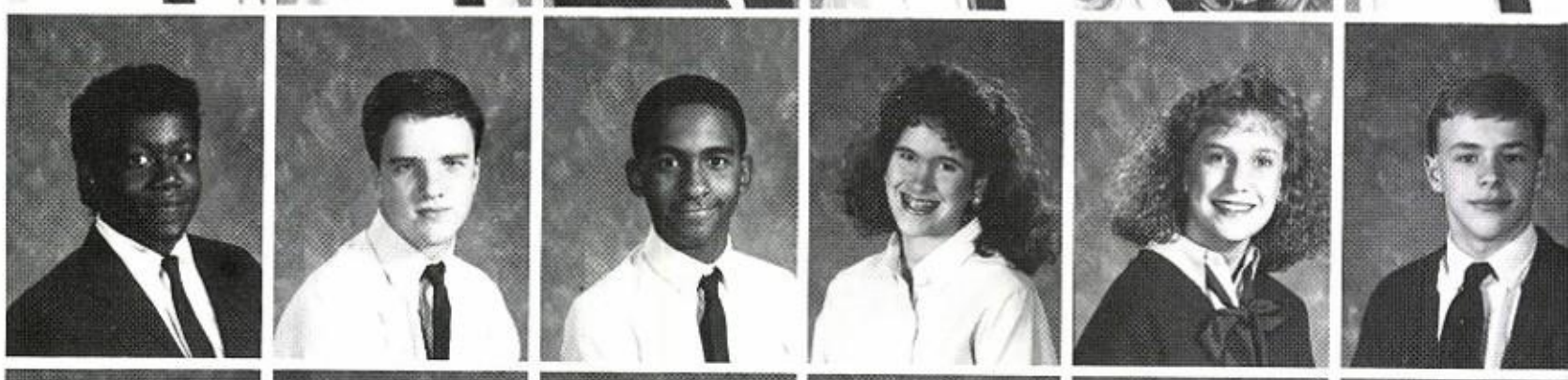
Amy Sconyers
Todd Scott
Kacy Spates
Ricky Spruill
Kelly Stevens

Debra Sutton
Kevin Sutton
Andrew Taylor
Javon Thigpen
Jason Walker
Margie Wall

Evan Wilcox
Deborah Williams
Diana Williams
Not Pictured: Scott Shiels, Jami Smith

Brian Albrect
John Baker
Mindy Ballard
Michael Bearden
Bianca Benavides
Steven Collins

Calvin Cross
Ross Cunningham
Vashon Dacus
Carri Donkervoet
Ashley Douthitt
Jeremy Durrett



Theresa Egan
Kara Eikelbarner
Belinda Foster
Shawna Francis
LaToy Franklin
Christian Garcia

FRESHMEN 9 FRESHMEN

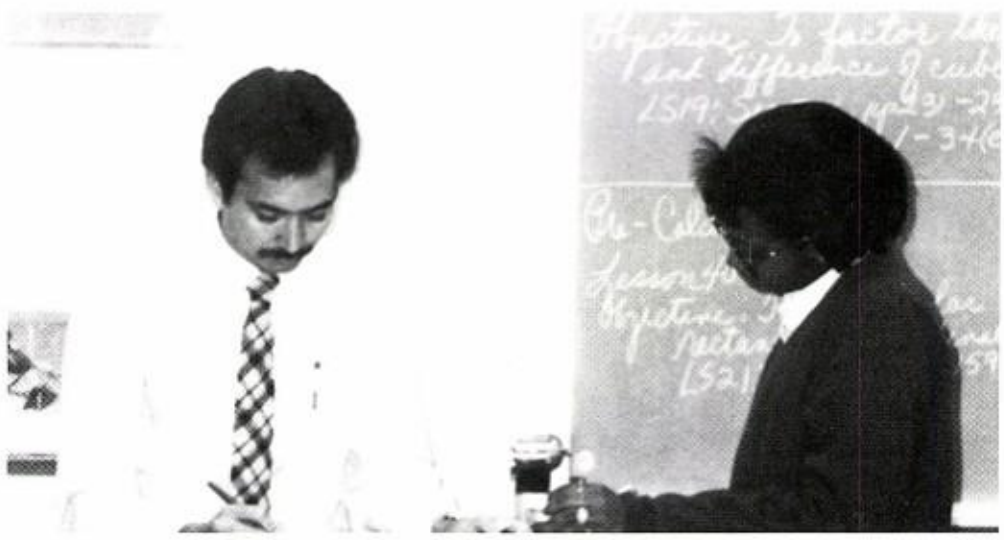
FUNNER YET HARDER

According to Websters, a freshman is "a student in his first year or having chiefly first-year standing; a novice." This year's freshmen definitely fit this definition. Being a freshman at FBA is both a challenging and exciting experience. Freshmen demonstrate a great deal of patience in coping with the sometimes arrogant upperclassmen. Breaking out of the Jr. High mold and gaining new freedoms are highlights of a freshman's year. Dating often times begins in earnest. However, the freshman year can also be more difficult. Along with the increased independence and freedom comes an increased responsibility. The added pressure of more homework coupled with high school level classes can produce a hectic and difficult year. Geoffrey Shofner commented, "This year was more difficult than last year. The environment was different and the classes were harder, but I think it was funner than last year."

Mark Garrett
Julie Gresham
Michelle Hammond
Becky Hannah
Judson Hatrson
Jeanna Hudgens

Dianne Johnson
Paul Kadane
Sharon Loh
Jason Martin
Angie Melton
Laura Moore

Michael Moreno
Kim Morris
Carrie Nance
Paulette Neese
Rob Neilson
Tyrone Nelson



Amy Weaver searches desperately for a pen so she can continue taking notes.

Confused by an algebra problem, Latoy Franklin discusses it with Mr. Challender.

In Kadane Plaza, Nikki Williams, James Otte, Patrick Thompson, Dianne Johnson, and Janna Poe enjoy their friendship as they discuss after school plans.

Posing as twins, freshmen Kara Eikelbarner, Mindy Ballard, and Janna Poe strut down the hall on Twin Day.

DRAMATIC DIFFERENCES

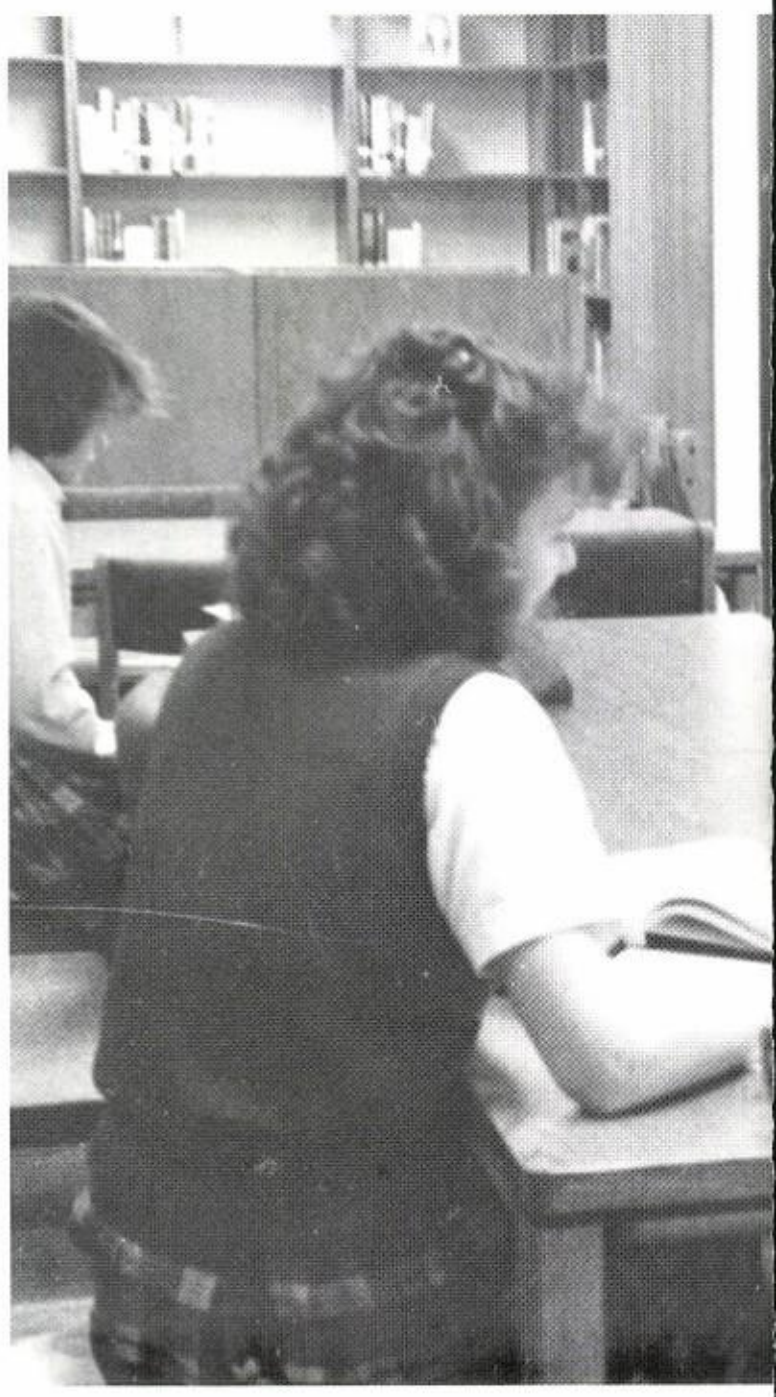
Since life on the high school campus is very different from Jr. high, we asked the freshmen what the biggest difference between Jr. high and high school was.

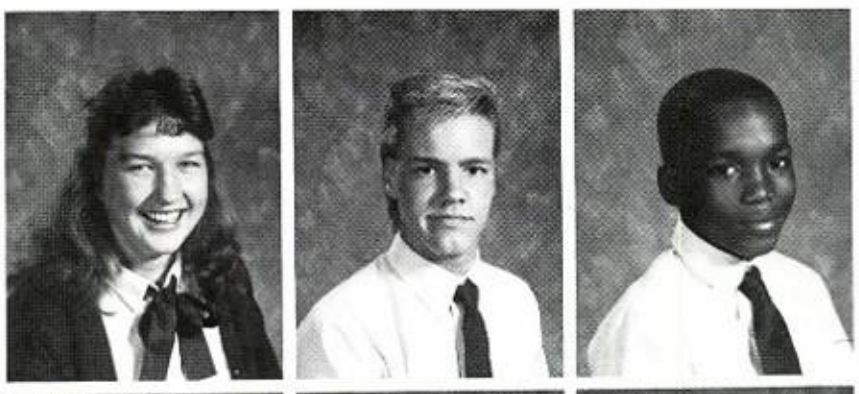
difference	% answering
1. More freedom	41%
2. More responsibility	28%
3. Harder classes	26%
4. Meet different people	22%
5. Teachers nicer	21%
6. Not as strict	13%
7. More activities	9%
8. Maturity of peers	7%
9. Funner	5%
10. No more Burt Building	5%

"Teachers aren't always making us feel like 4-year-olds." — Angie Melton

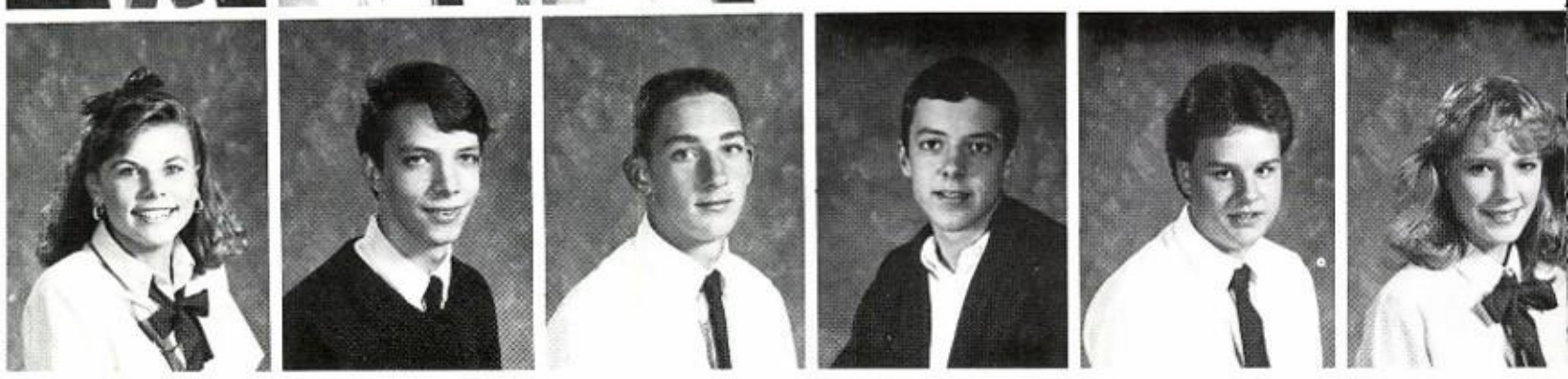
"MORE FUN!!!" — Belinda Foster

"The upperclassmen are *so* sweet." — Carri Donkervoet





Nikki Newsom
James Otte
Robert Peters

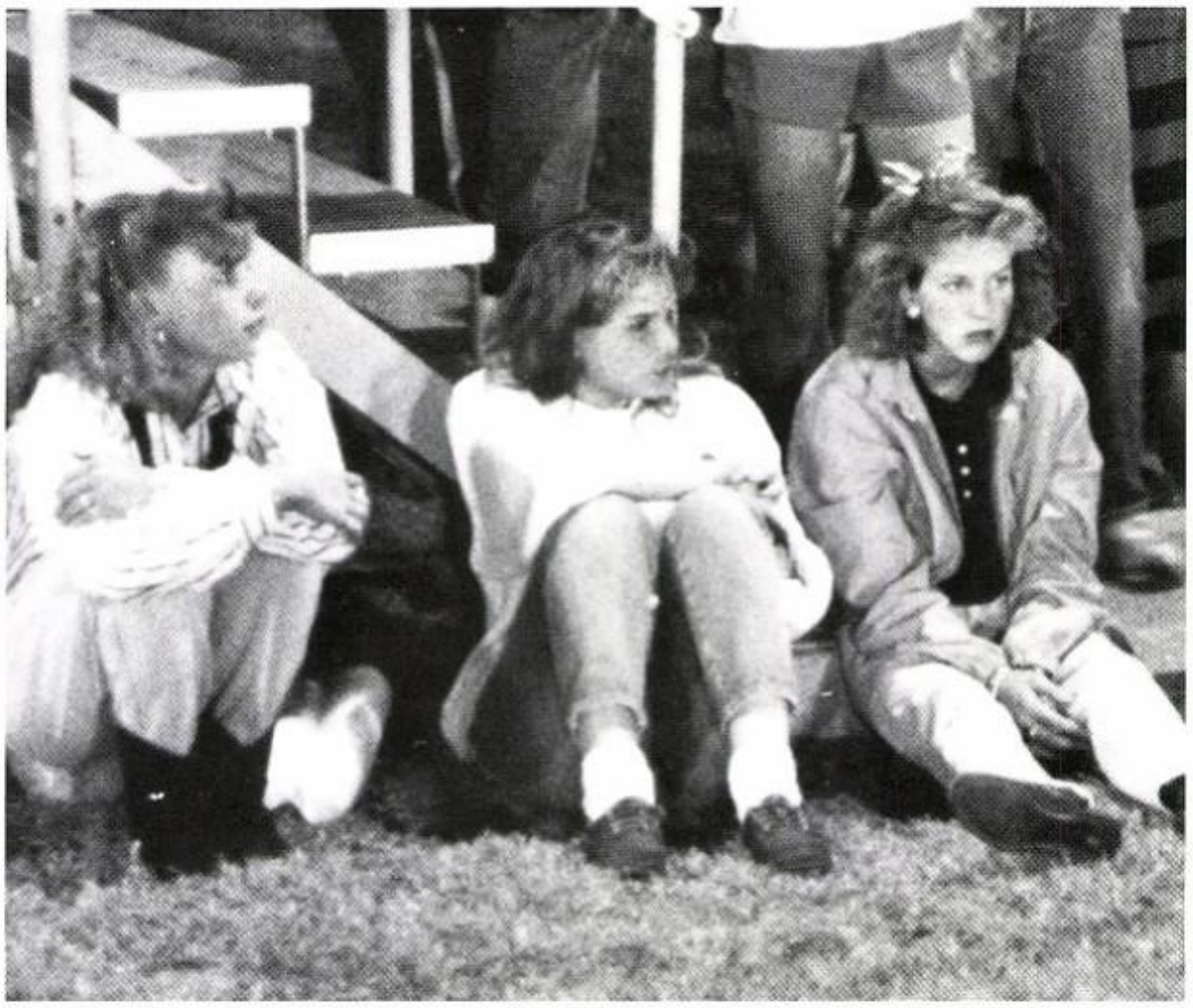


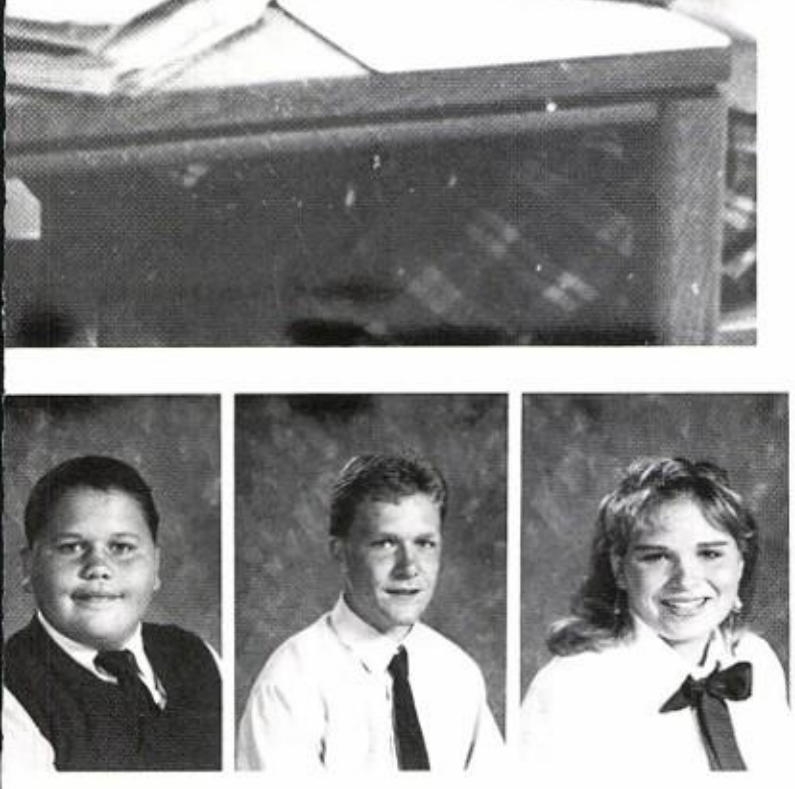
Janna Poe
Michael Porter
Mark Quinn
Hank Quisenberry
Jason Reynolds
Julie Rusk

Freshman Nathan Williams explains a complicated French assignment as sophomore Greg Duke shows his opinion of the topic.

Julie Grisham, Angie Melton, Elizabeth Shepherd, and Janna Poe diligently work on their English papers in the library.

Janna Poe, Amy Weaver, and Belinda Foster casually relax after watching a hard-fought Saints football game.





Elizabeth Shepherd
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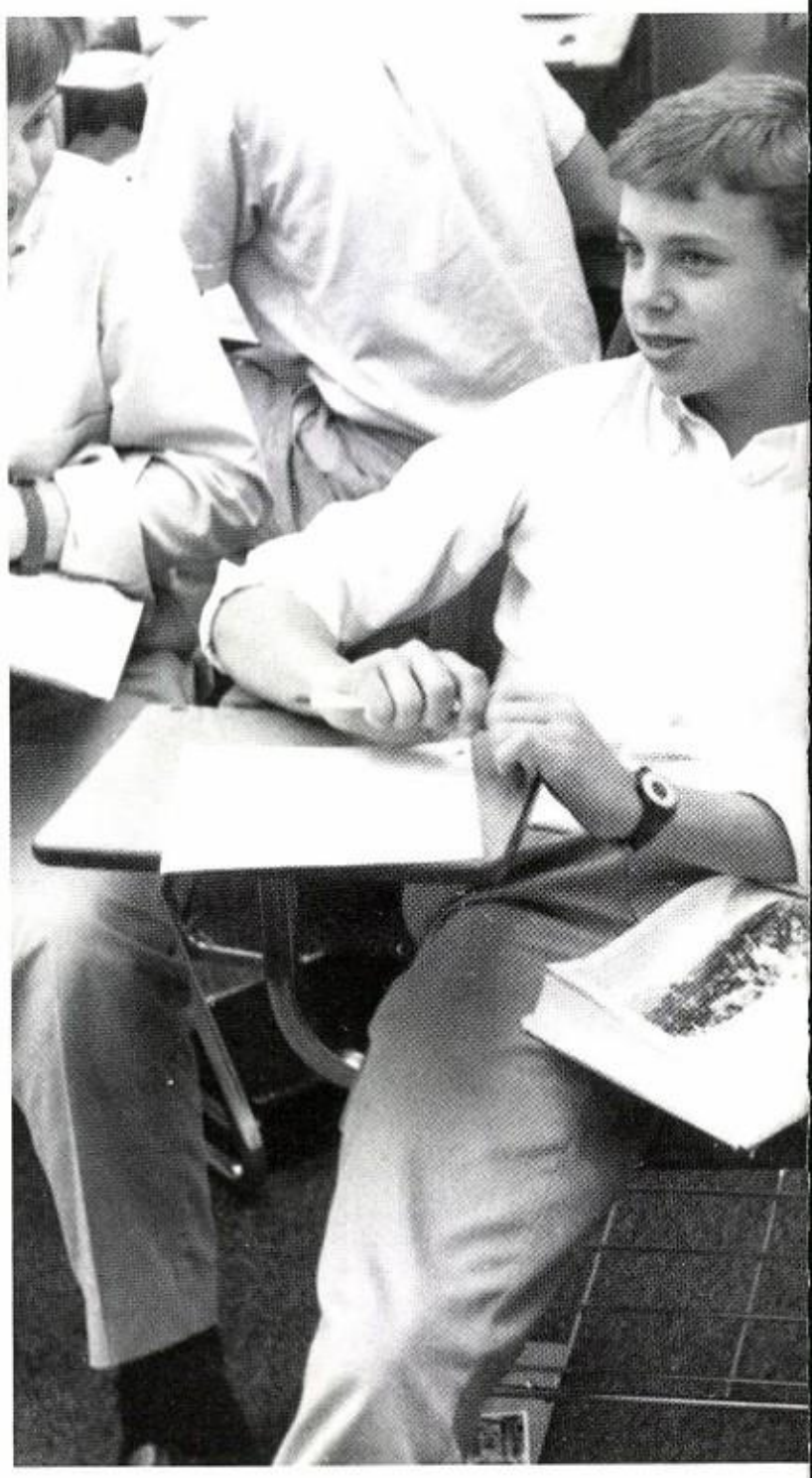
Chad Wyrostek

Clayton Coates tries to relax during one of Mr. Butt's lectures.



Using his book, Geoffrey Peek attempts a History worksheet while Ashley Ferguson is overwhelmed.

Shannon Autry

Lisa Baker

Jeff Barnes

Alysia Boggs

Brad Brittain

Catherine Brown

Jonathan Brubaker

Brandi Brummett

Stephanie Carreon

Rebecca Carreon

Amy Chandler

Clayton Coates

Christina Camparini

Sean Covin

Greg Cox

Michael Curtis

Jaquita Deaton

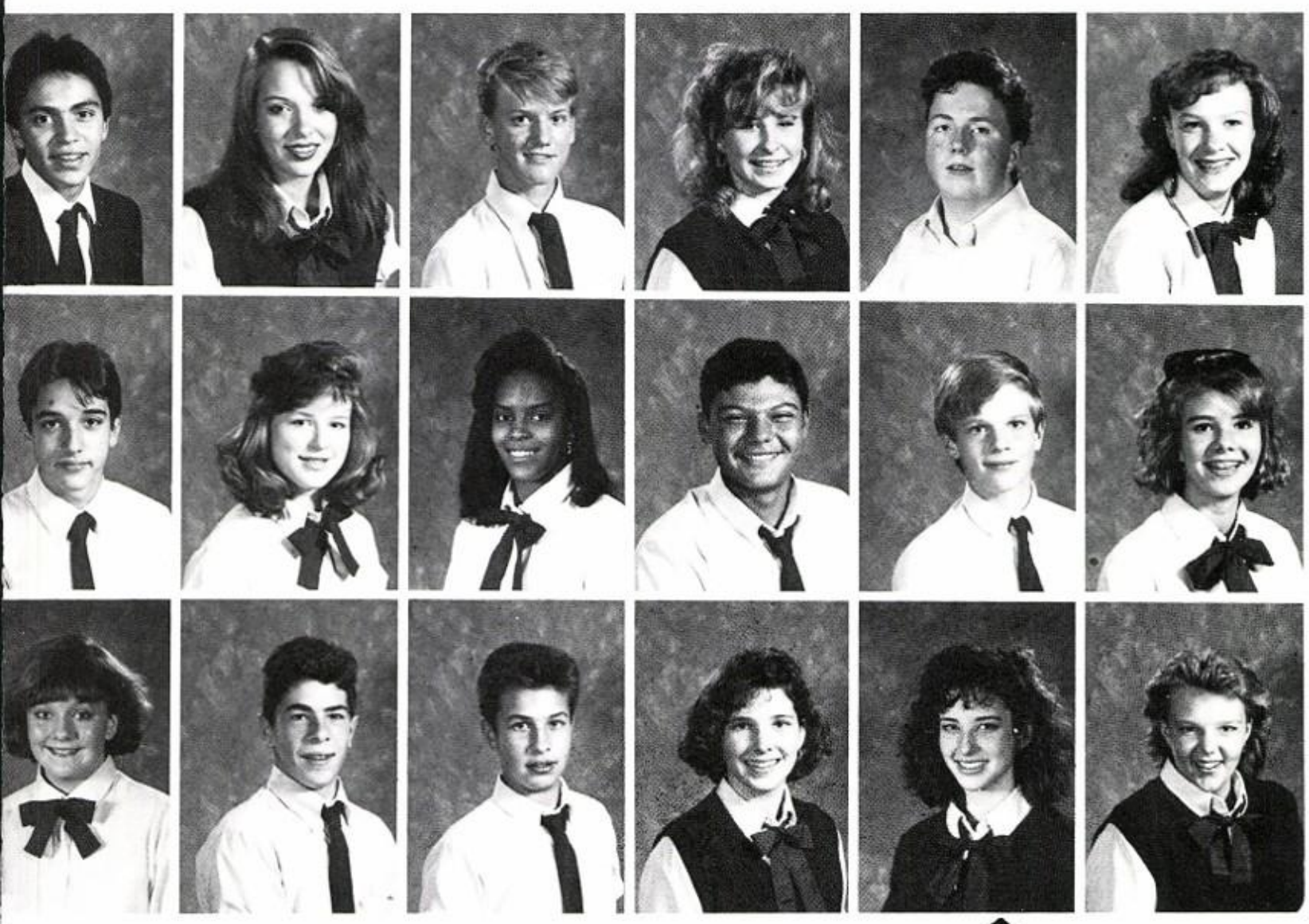
William Edwards

EIGHTH GRADE 8 EIGHTH GRADE

A BIG STEP . . .

. . . or just a lot of little ones? Eighth graders this year trekked over 45,000 steps to and fro between the Spurgeon-Harris and Burt buildings. Lunch, computer, and Mr. Butts' History class drew their attention over here. It was Mr. Butts' first year of teaching at FBA, and he has especially enjoyed this year's Eighth grade class.

A new project this year was the "Winter Olympic" project. The students brought pictures of Olympic participators. Mrs. Pretlove then proceeded to tack them to a wall and her classes all prayed for them by name. The Olympics were not the only sports this grade got excited about. "Sports are very big," said Jaquita Deaton, "everyone either played or came to watch."



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Ashley Ferguson
Chad Fineske
Lea Fisher
Jacob Green
Kristy Guy

Jason Hardin
Emily Hardgrave
Kim Hart
Miquel Interiano
Jason Jarrett
Kylie Johnston

Cassidy Jordan
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Lisa Kennedy
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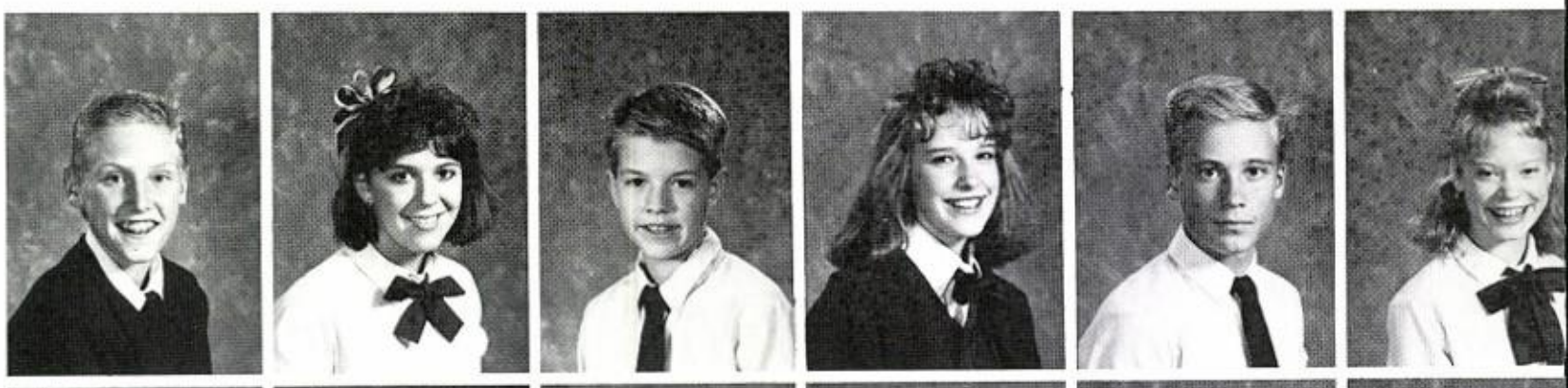
Jim Lively
Carrie Lively



Stacey Lott
Michael Loupot
Matthew Martin
Emily Mason
Colton Matthews
Jonathan Moore

Eric Morrison
Paul Parris
Shirley Parris
Melissa Payne
Geoffrey Peek
Doc Polzine

The private file

CLEANING BLACKBOARDS??? . . . Students tell us their favorite procedures for getting on a teacher's good side:

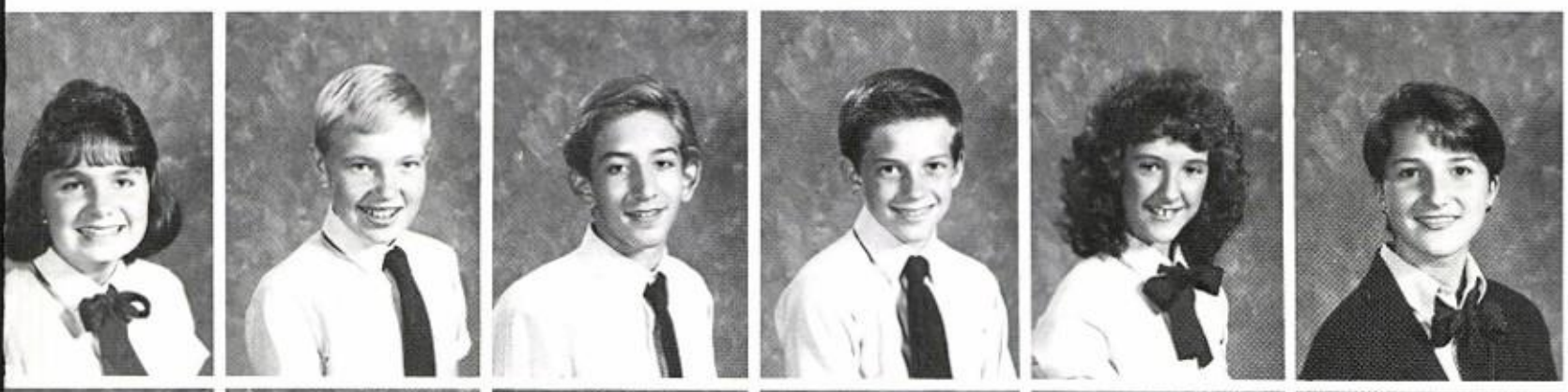
"Make jokes that the teacher likes." — **Clayton Coates**

"Pretend to enjoy their bad humor" — **Ashley Ferguson**

"Tell the teacher if someone is out of dress code."

and
"Remind the teacher of the quiz you are supposed to have" — **Chad Fineske**

"I don't know; I've never been on a teacher's good side." — **Kim Kirby**



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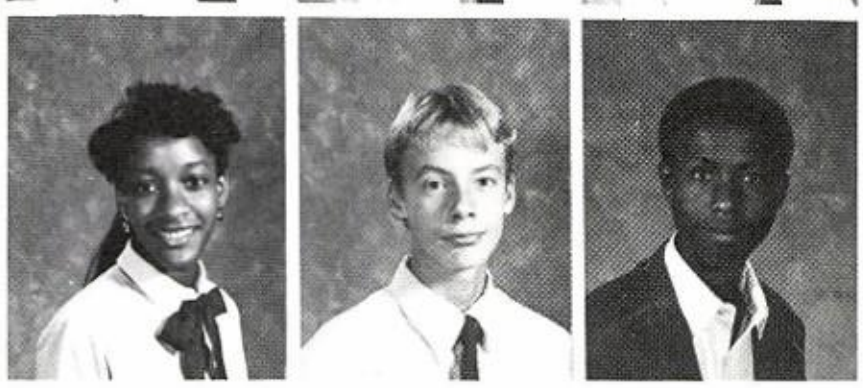
Matt Ramsey
Joel Reeves
Melody Riddle
Jill Santiga

Betsy Sibley
Charles Smith
Denver Smith
Cindy Sutton
Shannon Talkington
Sheryl Taylor

Kari Theobold
Stacey Townsley
Sabra Waldman
Joe Wall
Paul Wells
Darryl Williams



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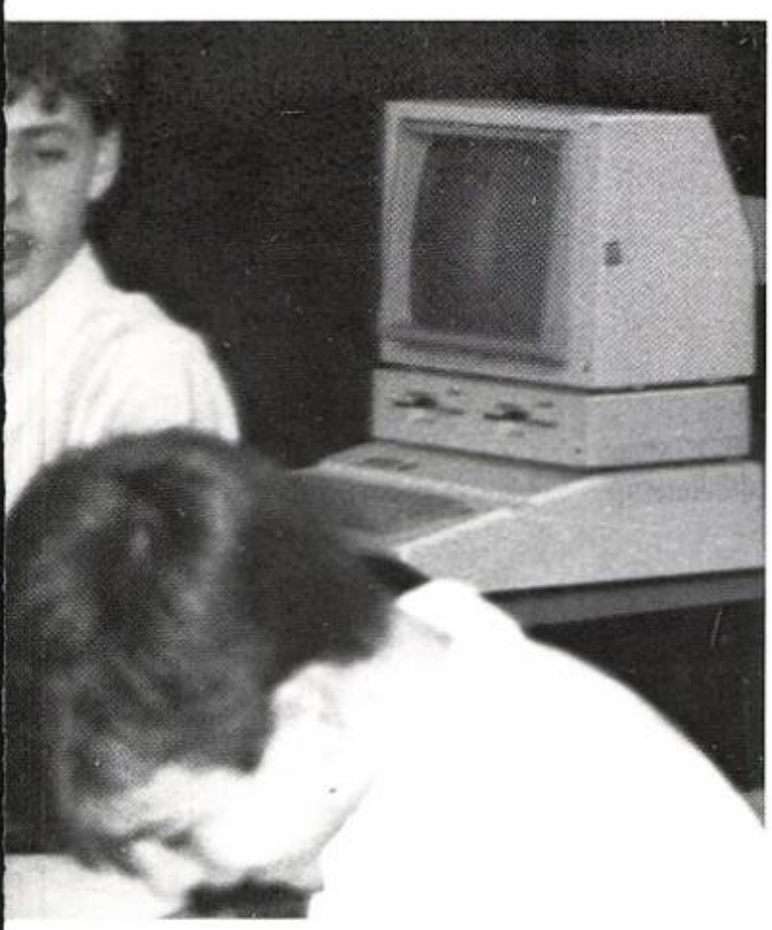
Tiruneh Wouhib



Michael Curtis tries to do his computer and keep a straight face.

Charles Smith and Brandon Boggs compare History notes in the library.

Christy Anderson
Leslie Arnold
Shawn Baker
Amy Baker
Candace Bearden
Tim Blakeway

Lateefah Booty
Amie Boughton
Amy Bryant
Amy Bush
Clay Christenson
Crystal David

Laura Elmore
Isaiah Evans
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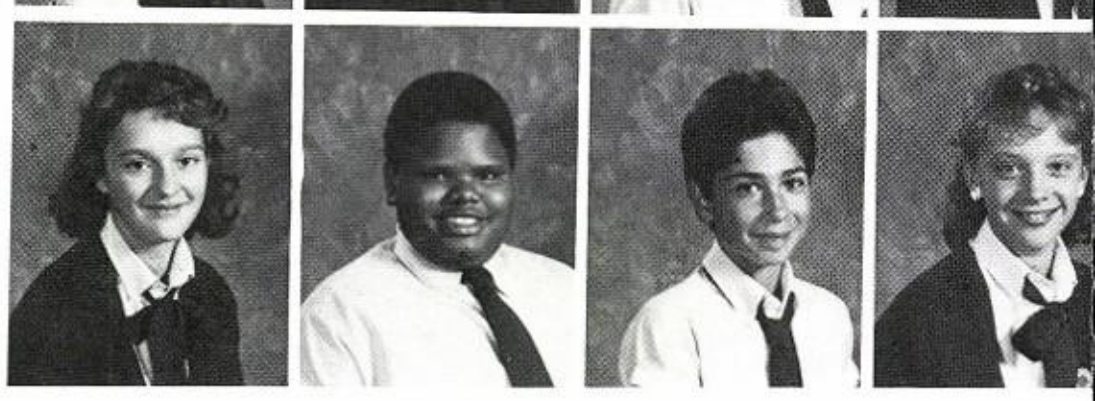
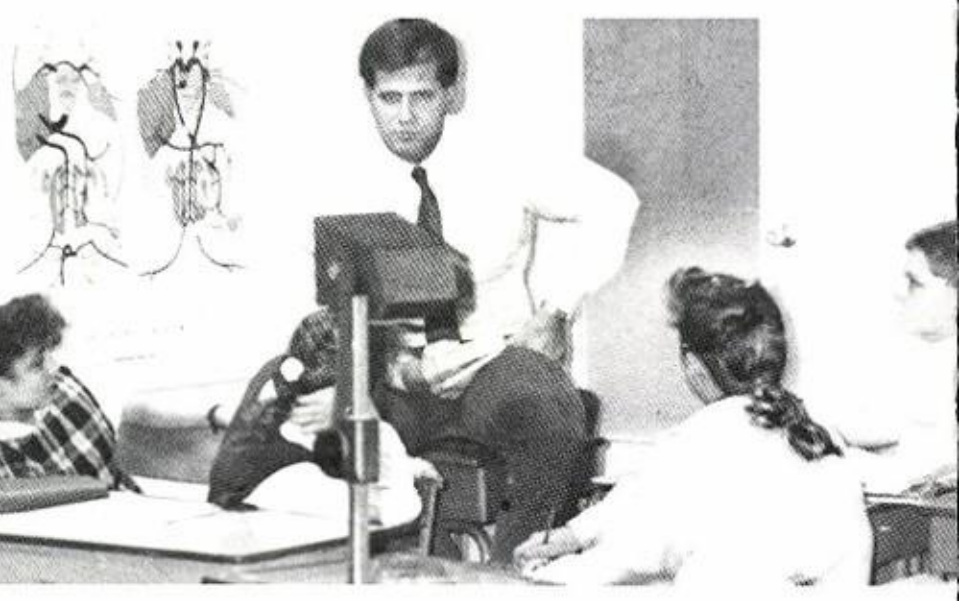
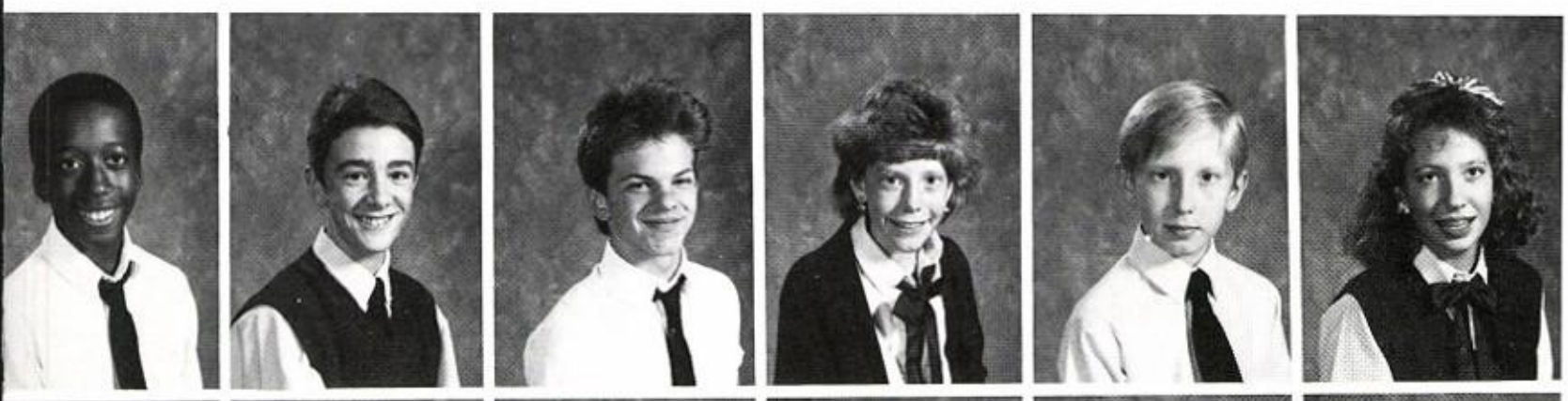
Amanda Fredrick





Coach Martin gives his best "No Bullcorn" look to his 7th graders

Shawn Heller chases a lost thought, but somehow can't catch it.



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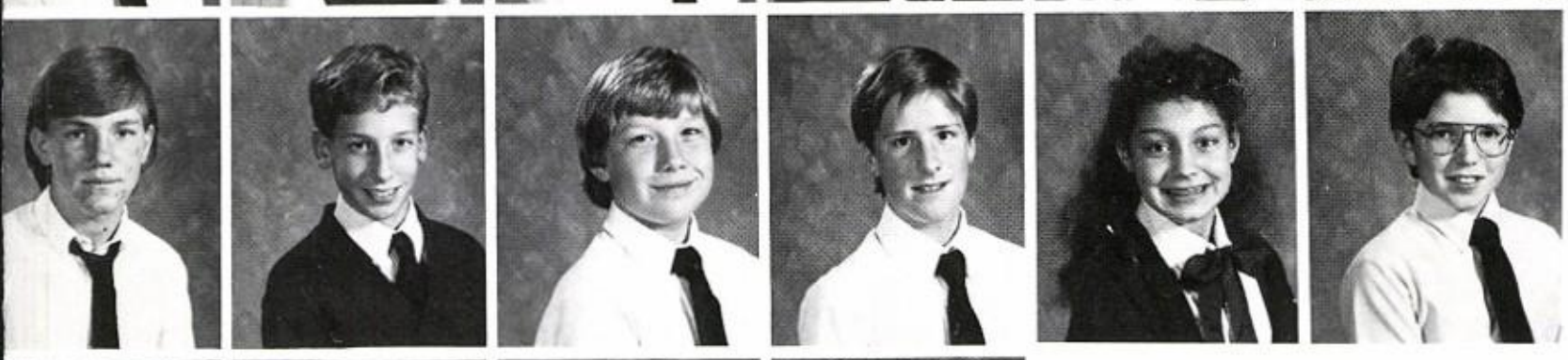
Julie Harris
David Harris



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Shawn Heller
John David Herriage
Bradley Higgins
Amy Horton
Pennington Ingley

Shannon Kelly
Amy Kline
Missi Krouse
Jason Lambert

Seventh Grade 7 venth Grade

Freedom at Last — Seventh Graders enjoy the difference between elementary and Jr. High

Seventh graders enter a new phase of life — Jr. High — away from the hum-drum years of elementary school, to the independent, locker-filled halls of the 9th and 10th floors.

Sports is new to these jr. high participants and spectators, but definitely appreciated and enjoyed. To the girls on the basketball team, the victory over Trinity was the most exciting of the year. Boys, memories turn to football, Billy Wood recalls when "I caught an over the head pass for a touchdown." While Jeremy Mitro recalls his line drive catch.

Seventh graders emphasize their new freedom. Natalie Weaver likes having lockers, while Emily Parthemore says "you are not treated like a kid." The students enjoy lunch because all agree "We can talk more!"

But what do Seventh graders fear the most?? — English Enrichment. "On the first day Mrs. Wolfe said that it's hard and she didn't care if we failed," recalls Emily Parthemore. Other things which can dampen the enthusiasm of these Jr. Highers include homework and detentions.

Natalie Weaver is not quite sure what she brought for lunch

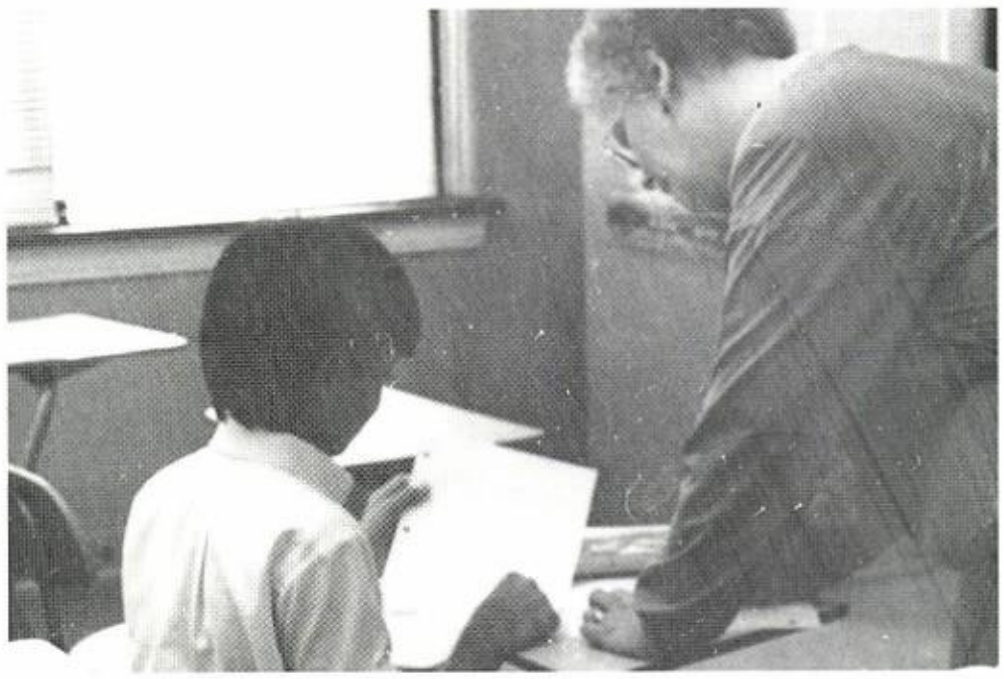
Wesley Pantoja brings up a point that only Eric Mann can answer.

Miss Williams (opposite) tries to solve another one of life's pointless questions.

Steve Wood tries to help Meredith Shaw but her attention seems to be elsewhere.

Laura Elmore rechecks an answer.

Wesley Pantoja receives some help on a spelling error.



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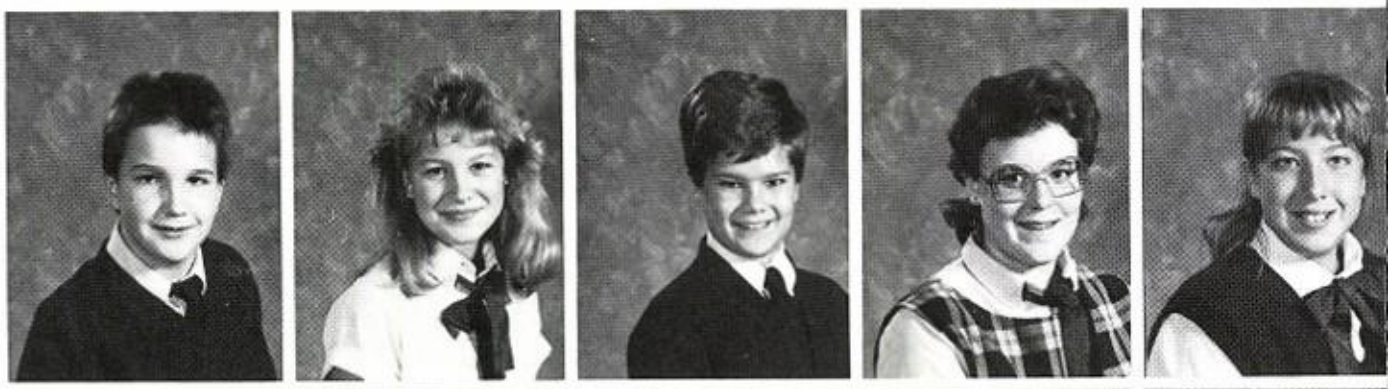
Stephanie Mason



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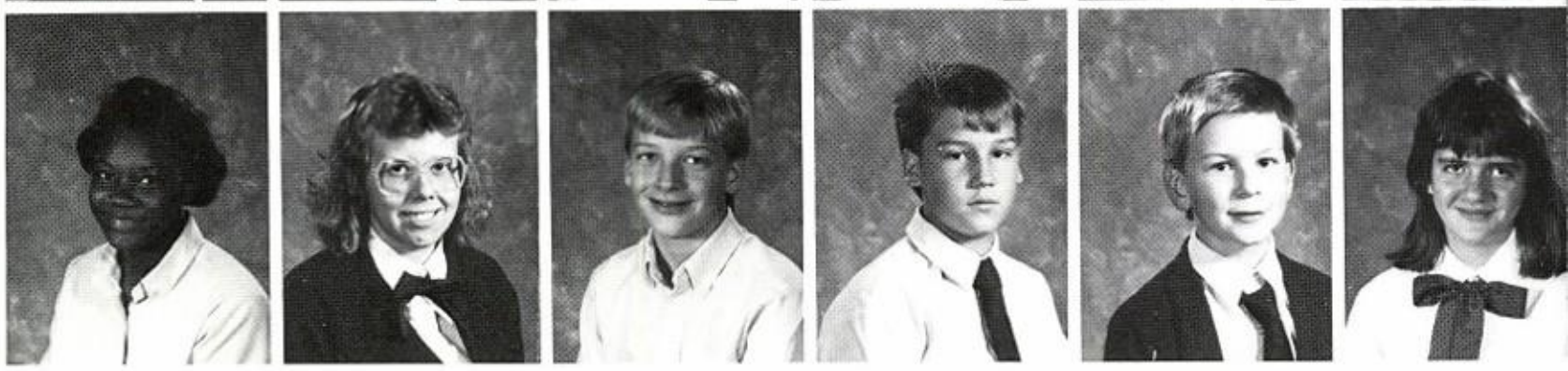
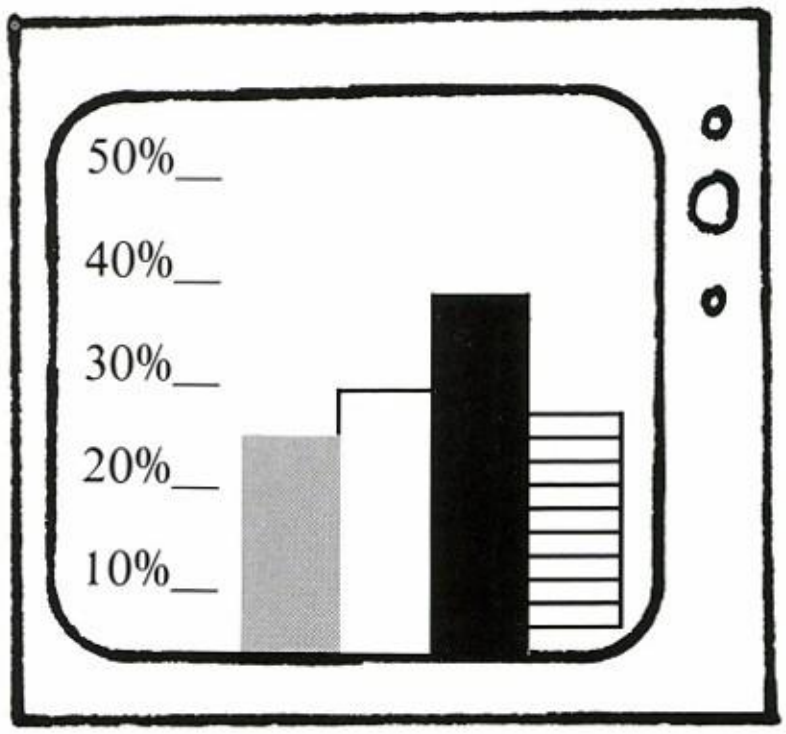




RULE IN FAVOR OF . . .

OTHER

GROWING PAINS
21 JUMPSTREET

COSBY SHOW
BRADY BUNCH

FULL HOUSE
HEAD OF THE CLASS
DIFFERENT WORLD

Douglas Reeves
Angela Rodriguez
Paul Roueche
Ashley Sallee
Corbett Schimming
Derek Scott

Meredith Shaw
Carol Smith
Nancy Snell
Amy Stark
Craig Stevenson
Jennifer Swartz

Aaron Switzer
Roshawn Talley
Amy Taylor
Natalie Weaver
Luke Weedon
Steven Wood

The Confession of a Minor.

This year Junior High will not pass with an unblemished record. Many of them have done things they wish did not go on their rap sheet. What were these crimes? Who were the perpetrators? Let's take a look at their files and see.

Amy Taylor: "I wrote a note to this boy and someone picked it up and gave it to the teacher. She made me read it out loud."

Clay Christianson: "I threw a whole bag of punched holes on Hudson Hartson."

LaTeefah Booty: "I wrote a note and put it in the wrong boy's locker."

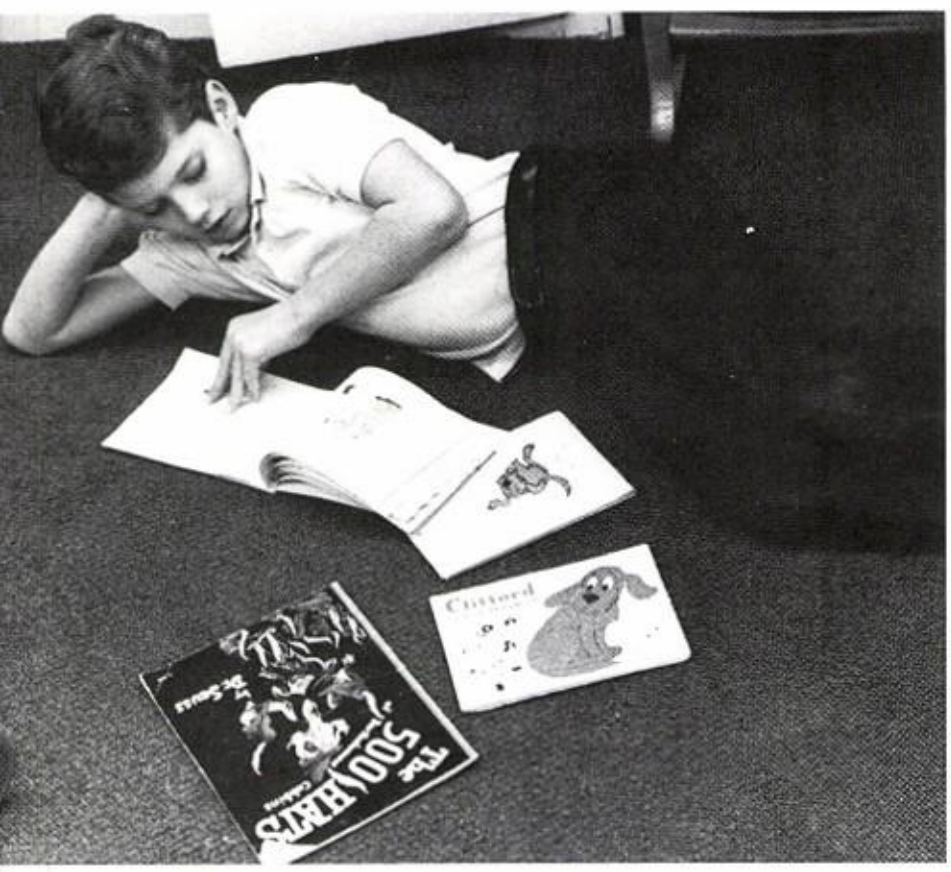
Amy Baker: "I was kissing a boy and I got caught and was sent to the principal's office."

These second grade girls take a break from a grueling recess to do some restful work.

These Jr. High girls have all of the library necessities: paper, pen, and makeup kit.

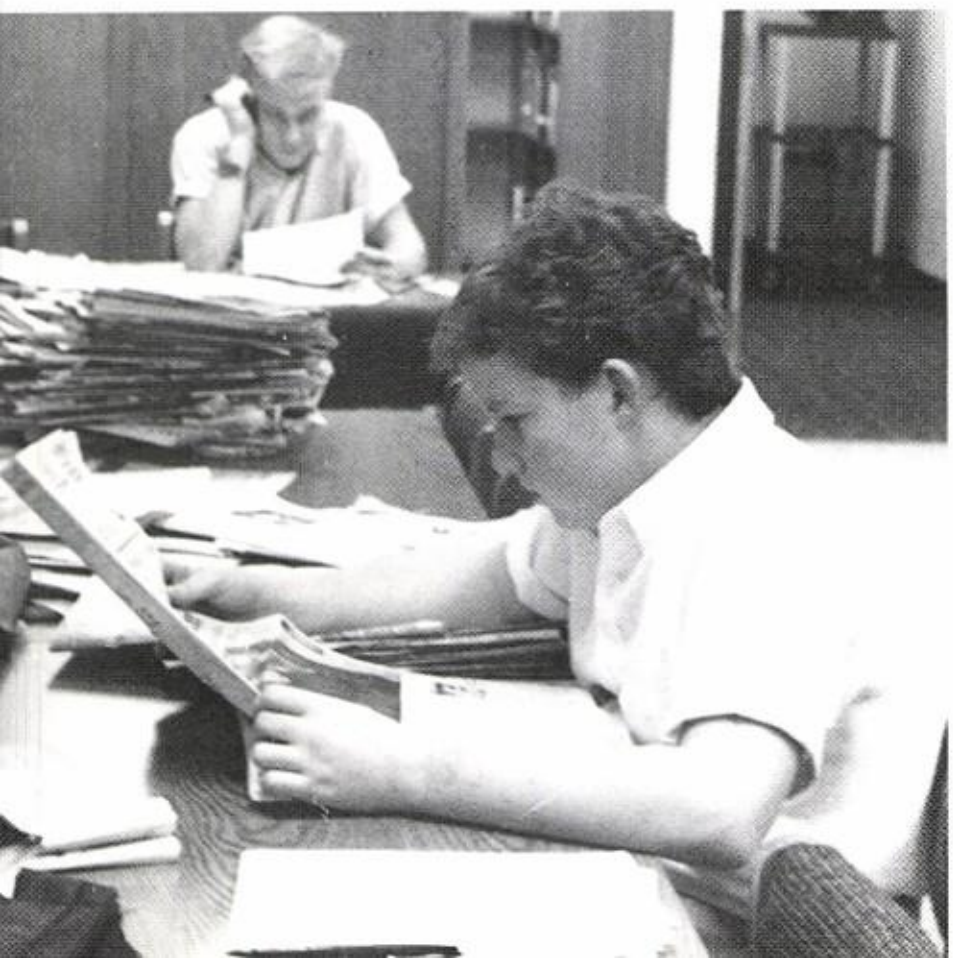
First graders play hide and go seek during their recess in the skating rink.

Second grader Jeremy Crady, exposes himself to some great literature.



Sean Hellar checks his music before he jams out.

Brandon Boggs keeps track of current affairs during his study time in the library.



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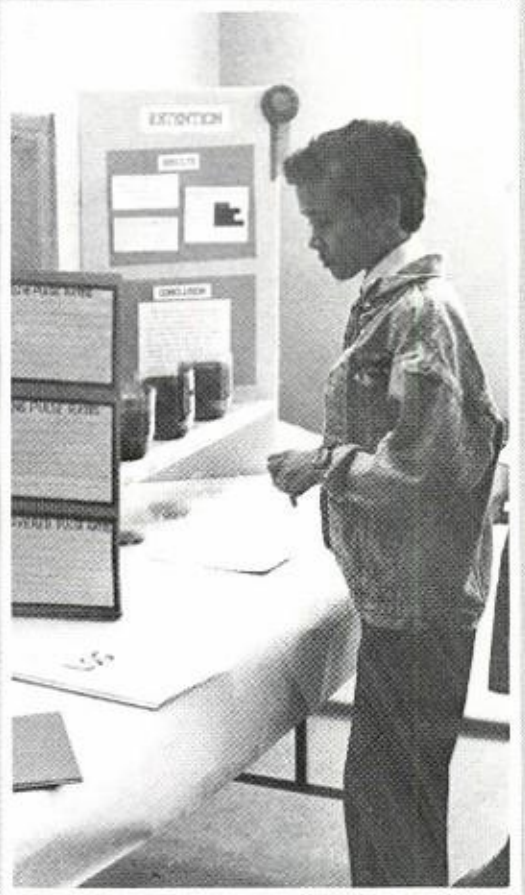
Williams Bailey
Jamie Beach
Jamieson Clem
David Dillard
Scott Fineske

Coshari Gardener
Jill Greeney
Inga Harrison
Jennifer Jones
Joy Leatherwood
Kristen Nelson

David Packer
Katharine Pierson
David Pretlove
Laura Shinn
Stephanie Tereshuk



Andrew Whisenhunt looks at the Science Fair entrees and decides his is best.

Testing out a Science Fair project, Steven Short tries his musical talents on the One String Guitar.

Jamie Beach tries to stifle a laugh in English class.

6-A

Fredrick Daniels
Jennifer Fincher
Sydnee Freeman
Chad Fulton
Melinda Hardin
Mrs. Reece

Jason Hardy
Shyra Holmes
Melody McBride
Andrew Nance
Somer Pyron
Kimberly Reeves

Steven Short
Joe Henry Slack
Elizabeth Elayne
Vincent
Andrew
Whisenhunt
Kathryn White
Chonda Williams

SIXTH GRADE 6 SIXTH GRADE

The Carefree Life

"I'll never forget how crazy some of my classmates were," said James Crady.

"The teachers are great. They gave us little gifts for Christmas and Valentine's Day," said Kimberly Reeve.

"The hot lunches were great this year," remarked Jill Greeney.

The sixth graders enjoyed lots of things this year, some even enjoyed academics.

"I loved the current events everyday," remembered Jill Beach. "It got me into the news and what was going on around the world."

Sixth grade is even the year writing in pen is introduced. So, sixth grade is a carefree year. Right?!! . . . Wrong!

"We can write in pen whenever we want," said Esther Rohm, "but when we make just one mistake, we have to start all over again."

Ten page history reports were another thing that put a damper on the year. Also the Tally system gave the students something to worry about. "Three tallies was all it took and then you had had it." said John Alberts.

Joe Henry Slack gives Elizabeth Vincent some pointers on her vocabulary homework.

6-B

Minor Difficulties

"STATE YOUR NAME FOR THE RECORD."

"A typical elementary student."

"ALRIGHT, WHERE WERE YOU ON THE YEAR OF 1987-1988?"

"Mostly I hung around the Burt Building."

"DO YOU DENY PLAYING ON THE PLAY GROUND?"

"No Sir, I went there everyday, unless it rained."

"I SEE. WHAT ABOUT YOUR TEACHERS AND CLASSES?"

"Oh, they were great. Well, as great as a school can get, I guess."

"HMM. THERE HAVE BEEN RUMORS ABOUT A SKATING RINK. DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT?"

"Yes Sir, except we never skate on it."

"WELL, WHAT DO YOU DO THERE?"

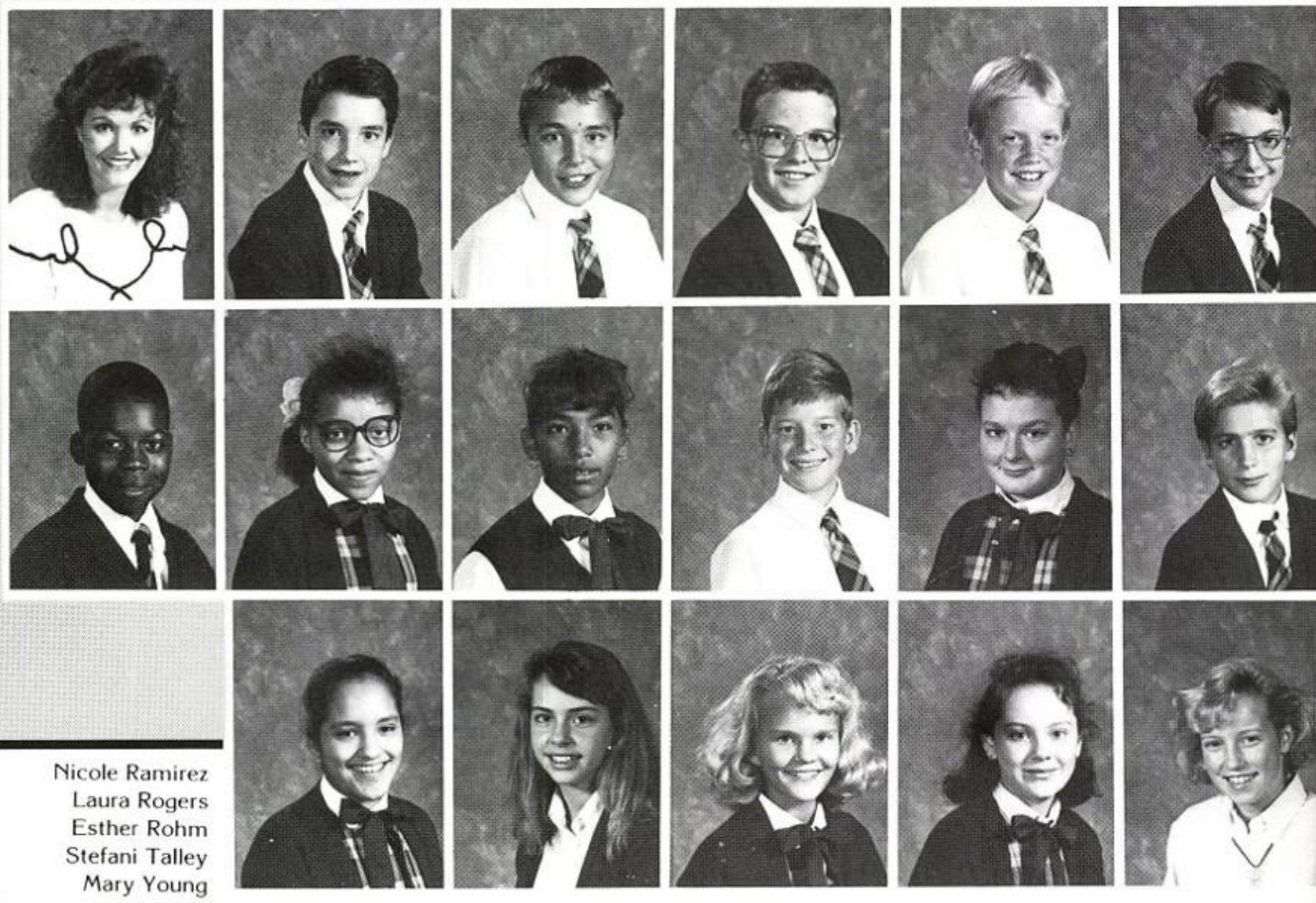
"We mess around, play tag, trade sport cards, and chase each other."

"IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU WOULD LIKE TO ADD?"

"Just that it was a great year, with all of the field trips, special activities, and people."

"WELL, I CAN SEE THIS LINE OF QUESTIONING IS GOING NO WHERE. YOU MAY STEP DOWN."

Looking a bit frazzled, Jocelyn Lewis tries to muddle through her grammar homework.



Mrs. Goben
John Alberts
Adam Atwood
James Crady
Travis Ewert
Eric Hammond

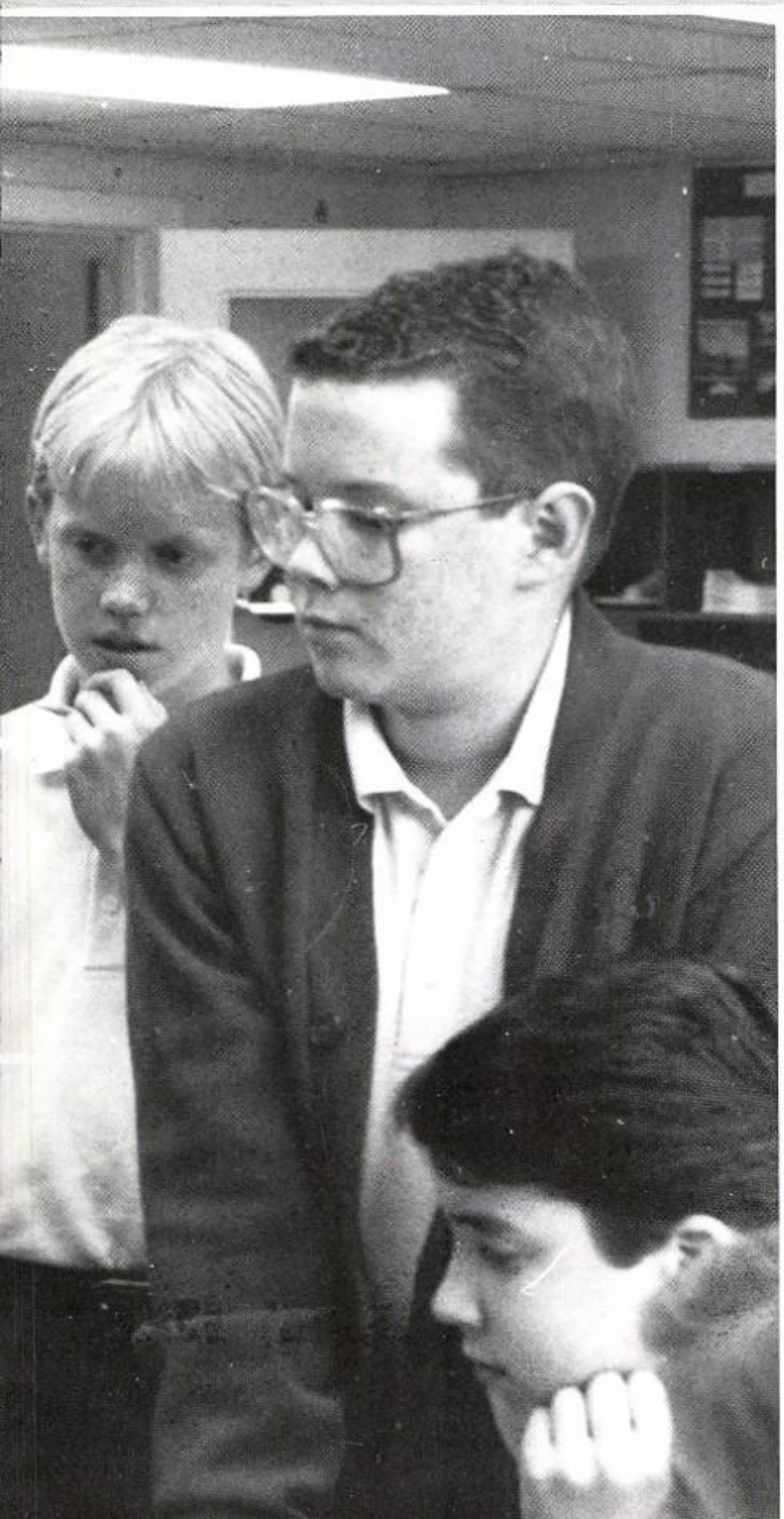
Corey Jones
Jocelyn Lewis
Lisa Martinez
Joshua McFarlane
Kristy Pitt
Brian Poole

Nicole Ramirez
Laura Rogers
Esther Rohm
Stefani Talley
Mary Young

CANDIDS

Eric Hammond is distracted from Mrs. Goben's reading group.

Sundeep Jayaprabhu checks to see if his tooth has come in yet.



Staring into space, Amy Wilson does not get distracted by Lori Miears's talking during Mrs. Sedwick's math class.

Travis Ewert, James Crady, and John Alberts think long and hard over questions asked during their study hall.

Mrs. Sedwick
John Barnes
Damon Bowman
Marcus Carroll
Adrienne Douglas
Jennifer Dunn

Brad Hatfield
Justin Herriage
Jennifer Hilburn
Leslie Lambert
Kasey Lowery
John Reece

Brayde Robinson
Alicia Surratt
Blayde Toone
Ryan Watkins
Bradley Wiggins
Not Pictured: Kristopher Wade

Moving Up The Ladder

There it is standing before you! Each rung represents a different challenge and each time another part of you is tested. Can you make it? You begin to climb. You've conquered the shortened recesses and fewer privileges. You are gaining strength, but ahead of you lies more responsibilities.

On the next rung, you encounter another 5th grade challenge — more writing. "We have to write reports even after movies." said Sundeep Jayaprabhu.

With the next rung comes one of the hardest things to deal with, ten minutes of no talking during lunch. "We only have twenty minutes for lunch and for half of it we are not even able to talk." said Challin Wright.

You have made it to the top, and the last rungs were not **difficulties** but **blessings!** They included teachers that care, loving friends, and even some parties that both the classes got to share together.

— Kim Wilson

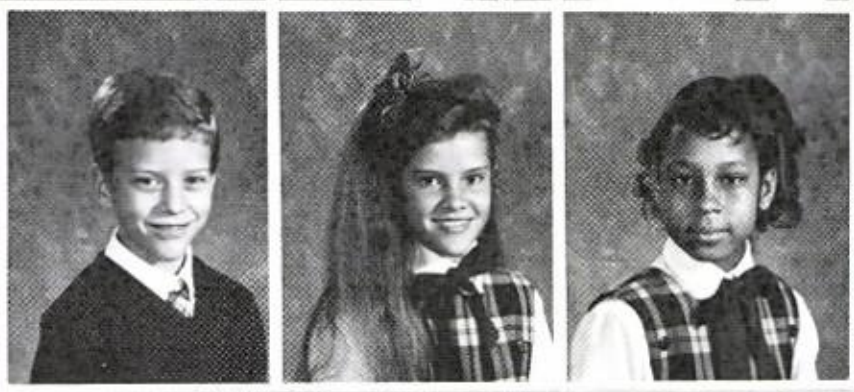
Sundeep Jayaprabhu toots his tuba in time with the music.

5-A

Traci Anderson
Olivia Brown
Michael Daley
Amy Freeman
Stacie Fowler
Mrs. Tereschuk

Sarah Hopewell
Sundeep
Jayaprabhu
Hopy Martin
Lori Miears
Jeremy Mitchell
Andrew Moore

Anthony Seltenricl
Paul Shanks
Laura Sibley
Ashley Steiner
Lance Talkington
Ellis Taylor



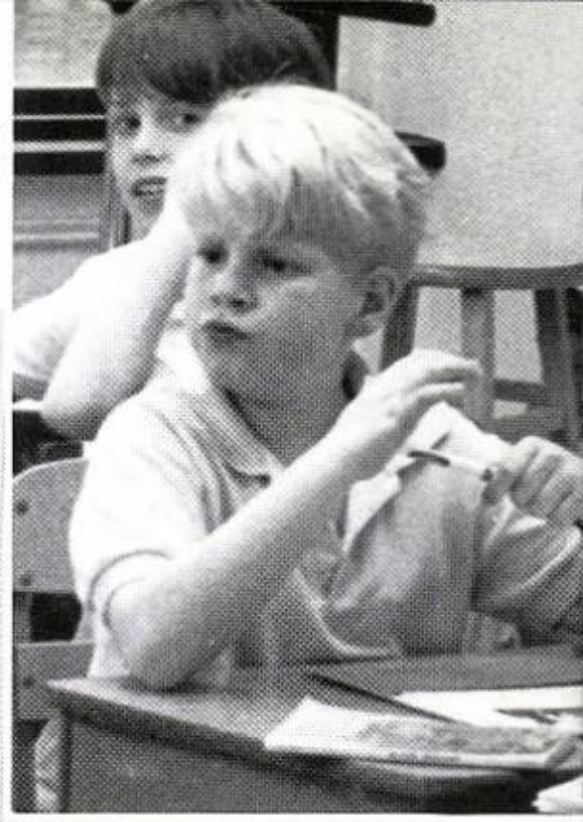
Eric Vandivort
Amy Wilson
Chalin Wright

Catching up on some outside reading, Staci Fowler becomes absorbed in a good book.

Any questions? ... Mrs. Tereshuk scans the room for any confused students during math class.

5-B

FOURTH GRADE 4 FOURTH GRADE



4-A

When you were in the fourth grade, what did you do? Who did you admire? What did you study? Well, I can't answer for you, but I can tell you what the present fourth grade does. They study the history of America, its Constitution and its founding fathers. In science, they learn about the weather and how it works. Fourth graders also do quite a bit of reading. Books about sharks or sports, books by C. S. Lewis — just about anything they can get their hands on. Out side of study, however, the fourth grade is an ambitious, and closeknit group. They read with partners, and often their heroes are among their peers. Other heroes include Daddies, Michael J. Fox, Dolly Parton, teachers, Ronald Reagan, And "my gerbils."

When asked "What do you want to do when you grow up?" they replied, "a wrestler," "the first woman president," "an oceanographer," "a veterinarian," "Laser surgeon," "a missionary in China," and "housewife."

The fourth grade is an up and coming group. They are ambitious and know what is going on in their world. So watch out. These children are the leaders of tomorrow.

Mrs. April Haynes

Travis Arnold

Danielle Boettcher

Alicia Boggs

Misty Boyd

Christopher Coleman

Kimberly Donkervoet

Andrew Edwards

Elon Fambles

Rodney Ferrell

Lodie Fulton

Stacye Hill

Lindy Holder

Patrice Johnson

Blaine Karlen

Lauren Kelly

Artis Kuntz

Doak Lander

Joe Moore

Joshua Pettit

Richard Saunders

Ryan Schwarentraub

Michael Taylor

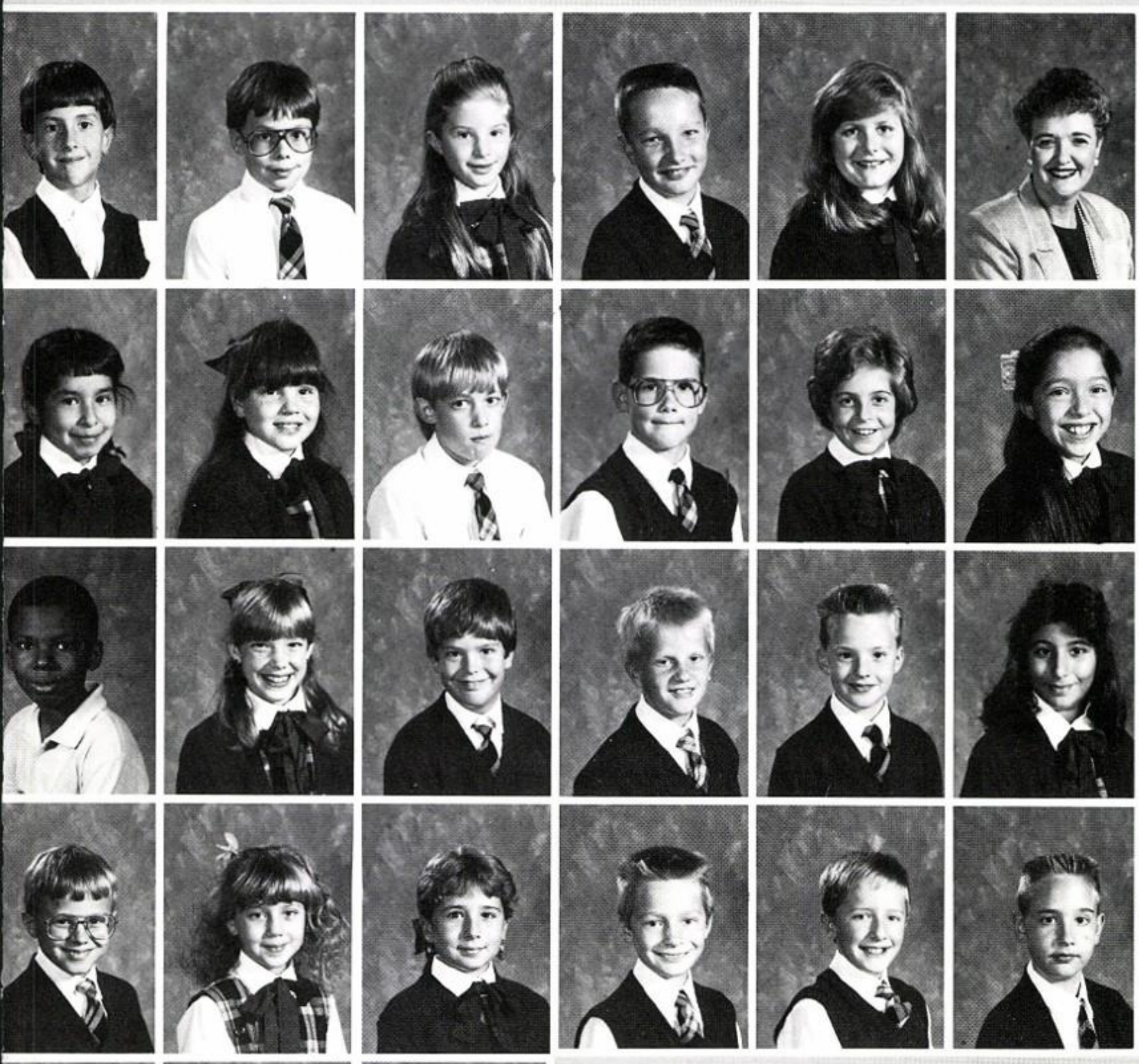
Tiana Tereschuk

Billy Townsley

Tina Tuccelli

Jennifer White

Spenser Shaw thinks the boy-girl ratio at his table is pretty good.



Aeran Autry
Grerory Barker
Clarice Barnes
Aaron Bradford
Lucinda Brown
Mrs. Mary Lynn Payne

Stacy Carreon
Faith Christensen
Jeremy Crew
Trey Denton
Diana Dosterchill
Pati Downey

Jeremiah Evans
Kelley Ewert
Chris Hendon
Chris Hook
Marcus Howland
Arushe Irani

David Johnson
Kate Medlin
Heather Neuenschwander
Layne Rogers
Tyler Sanderford
Spenser Shaw

Joshua Stewart
Jodi Vincent
Rob White

Candids

Esther Rohm is taking a break while Catherine Ashwill is hard at work.

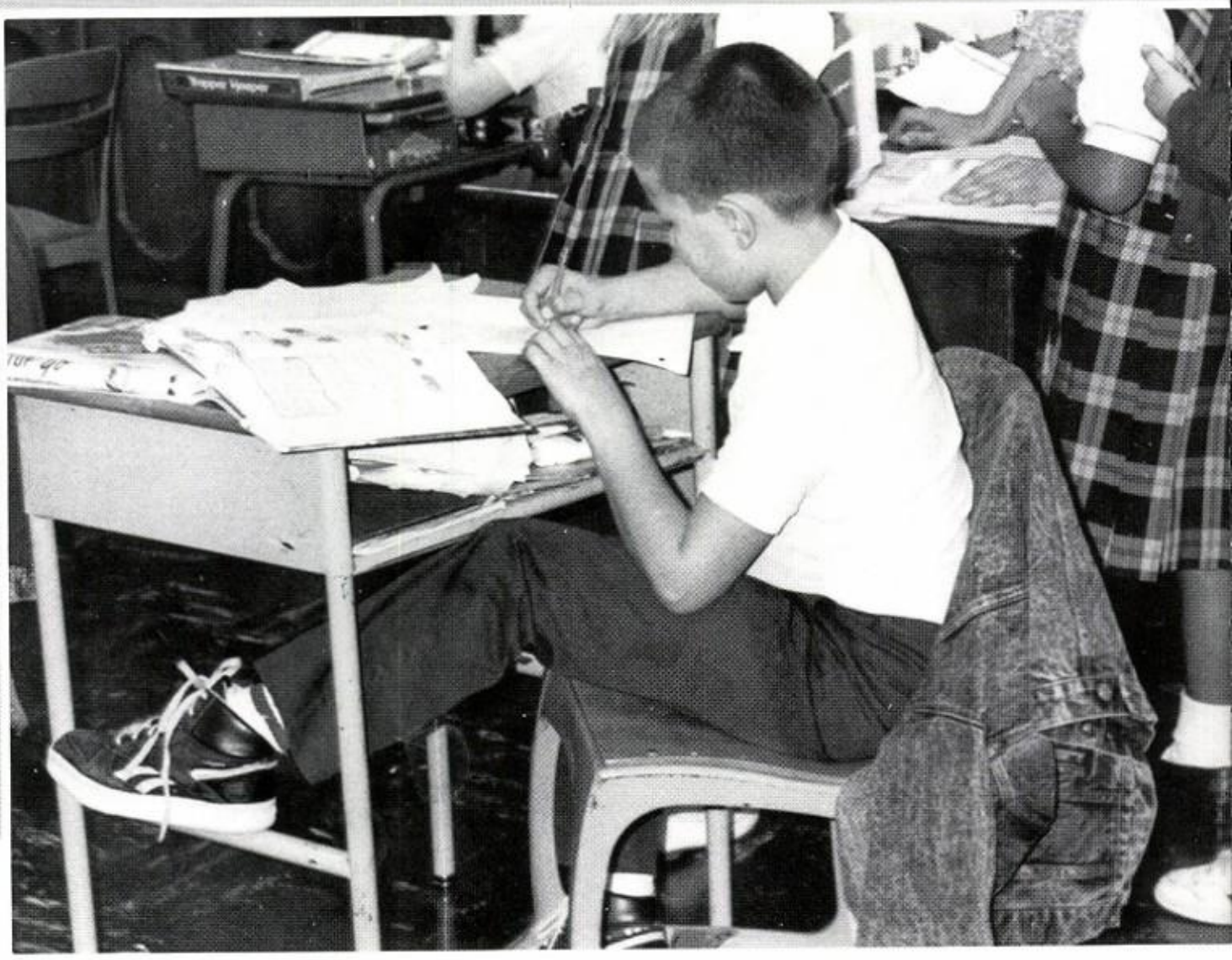
Craig Titsworth diligently tries to pick the food from his teeth. (opposite)

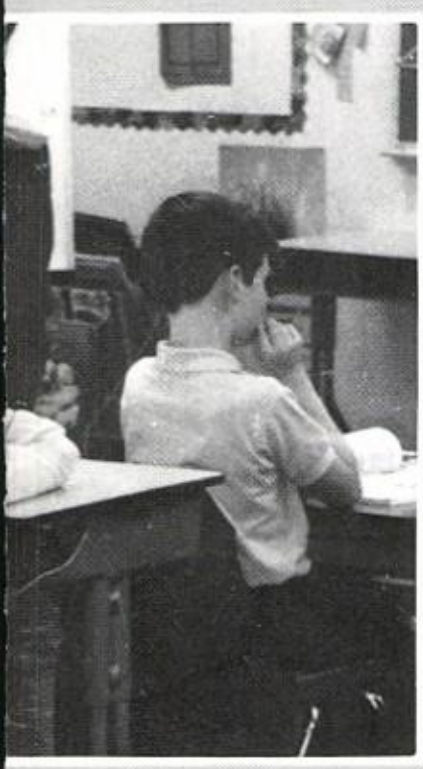
While trying to do her spelling Arushi Irani is really thinking about what she is going to do after school.

Billy Townsley hard at work.

Chris Hook works on his science project with a study buddy.

Sporting the hi-top look Sky Wills works on his spelling.





THIRD GRADE 3 THIRD GRADE

Third Graders plunge into a new world.

If the question was put to you, "What do third graders do?", how would you respond? Worksheets, busywork maybe? In reality third graders do a lot. It's the first year to do multiplication and division. *Charlotte's Web* is read as a class, and stand-up book reports are a big adventure. Character qualities are studied by looking at the biographies of great Americans. The most unique thing about third grade is the privilege of getting to do a Science Fair project for the first time. This great joy is bestowed not only to the students, but also to their loving parents who put in a lot of time and effort to finally get them turned in. When asked what they liked most about the third grade, the most popular answer, other than lunch and recess, was Science and the reason being "I like to learn about animals" — Brian Williams.

Catherine Ashwill
Christa Brown
Keisa Brown
Erica Clem
Helen Dosterchill
Mrs. Ann Horton

John David Hendrickson
Rachel Land
Breanne Lowery
Cody Marstaller
Tiffany Peek
Elizabeth Rohm

Brian Smith
Craig Titsworth
Eric Triplett
Tiffany Turner
April Wallace
Brian Williams

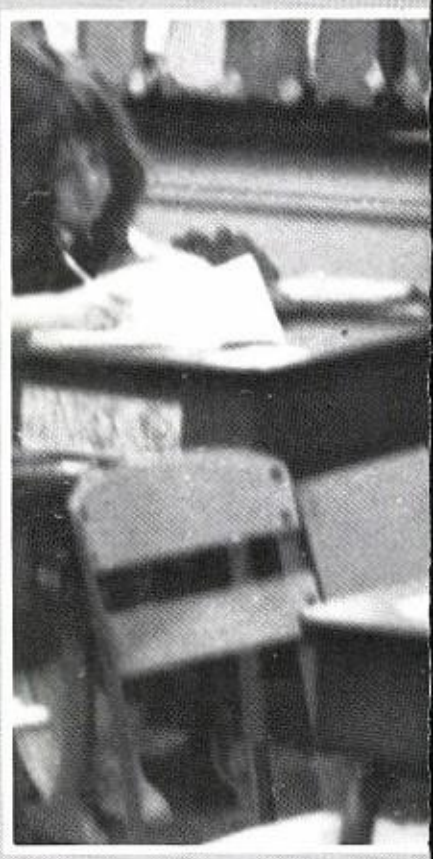
Amy Bowling
Brenna Burgess
Angela Eitel
Ryan Green
Jessica Hays
Darrick Hilburn

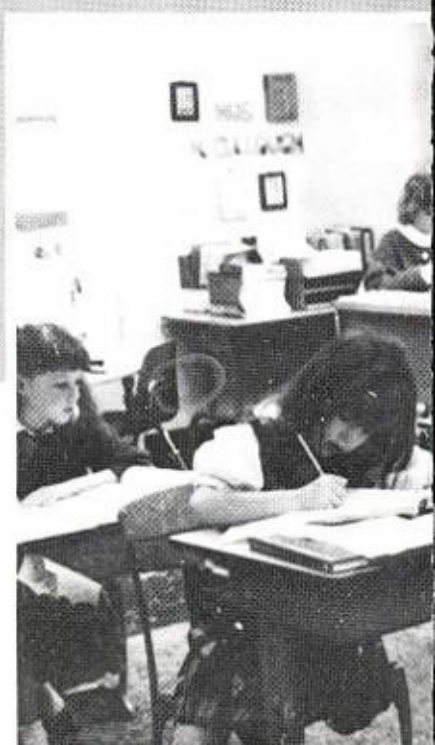
April Hinton
Ebonie Hughey
Angel Kentopp
Sarah Kim
Nicholas Mestrina
Michael Ozuna

Israel Parker
Steffanie Rhodes
Carolyn Smith
Angela Stanley
Jamie Traylor
Natalie Young

Mrs. Julie McCullough

Wondering when recess will come, Scott Tompkins his work.





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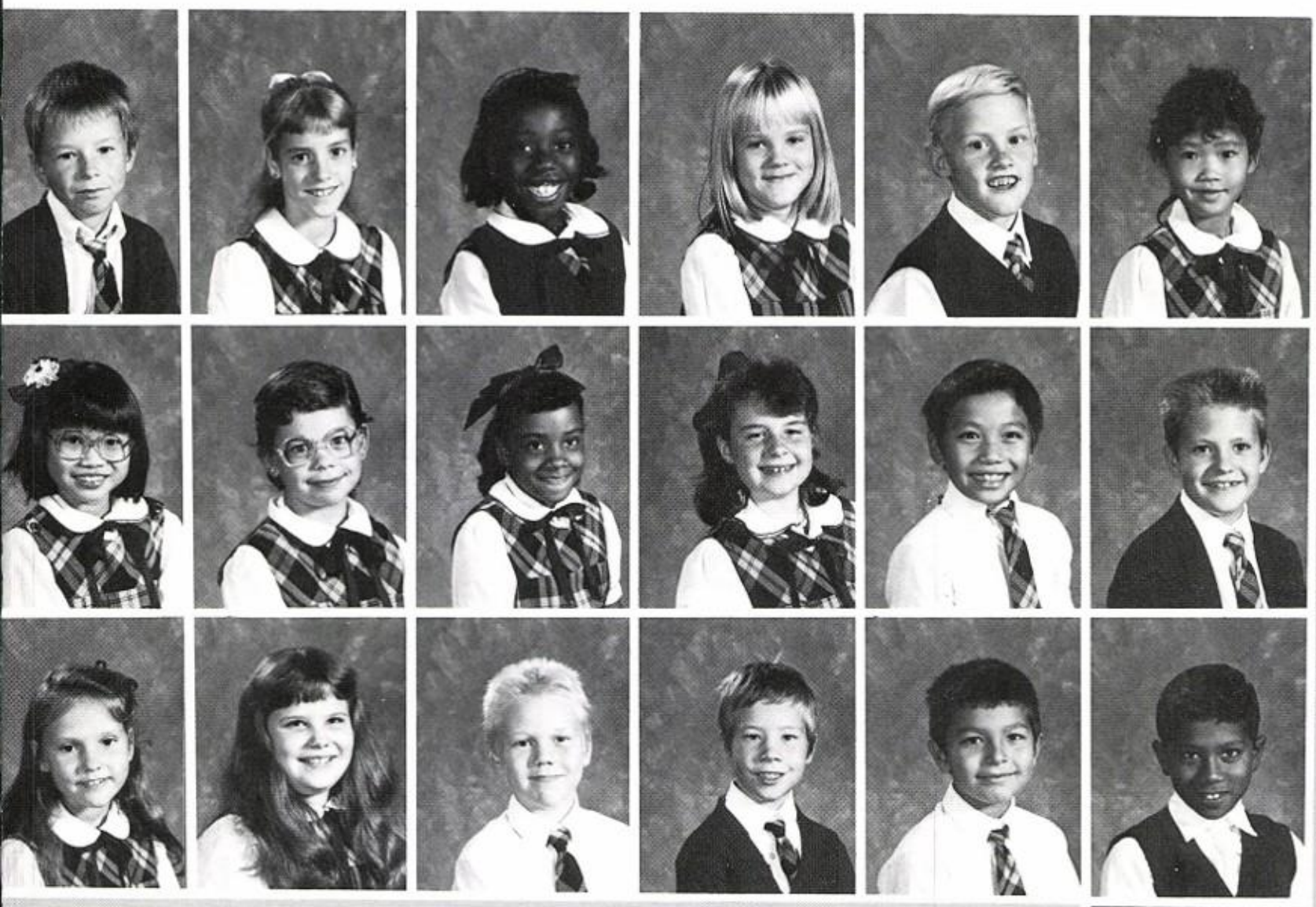


Stephen Anderson
Crystal Bowling
Constance Canada
Shauna Henderson
Douglas Kline
Elaina Kung

Esther Loh
Rachel Moore
Tricia Moton
Lindsay Mullins
Anh-Khoa Nguyen
Carlton
Rauschenberg

Bonnie Riddle
Tiffany Rucker
Scott Tompkins
Randy van Heyst
Sky Wills
Sam Pendyala

o girls, one working, one not. n you tell which one is doing at?

orking hard April Hinton finds le time to goof off.

Mrs. Susan Marstaller

Who's face could replace this space?

Third graders were asked whose picture they would put on the dollar bill.

Jesus
Squanto
Tatu
Christopher Columbus
Pocahontas
Pete O'Brien
Ronald Reagan
Mike McQuire
Tony Dorsett
Tom Cruise
Elvis Presley
along with
Mrs. Horton
Mrs. Marstaller
Mrs. McCullough
and
Mr. Brandenburger

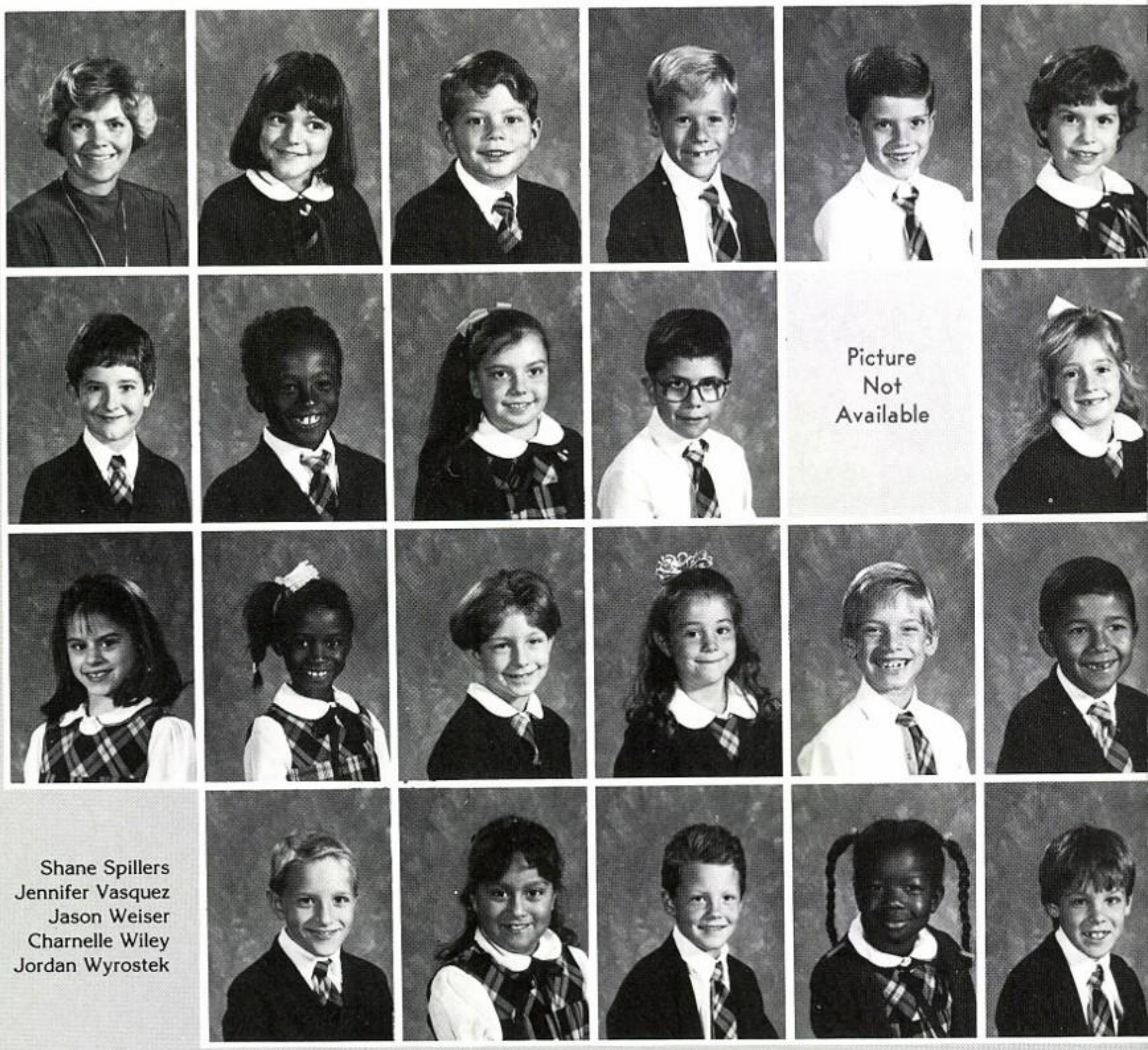
3-C

Mrs. Diane Hendrickson
Laura Barnes
Matthew Beardon
Bill Beavers
Jeremy Crady
Tricia Greeny

Ben Hines
Gerald Howard
Chelsea Jordan
Issac Kadane
Richard Kentopp
Christin Lawrence

Lesley Murphy
Lashell Nelson
Mary Parker
Carlotta Peugh
Josh Ramsey
Jonathan Santos

Shane Spillers
Jennifer Vasquez
Jason Weiser
Charnelle Wiley
Jordan Wyrostek



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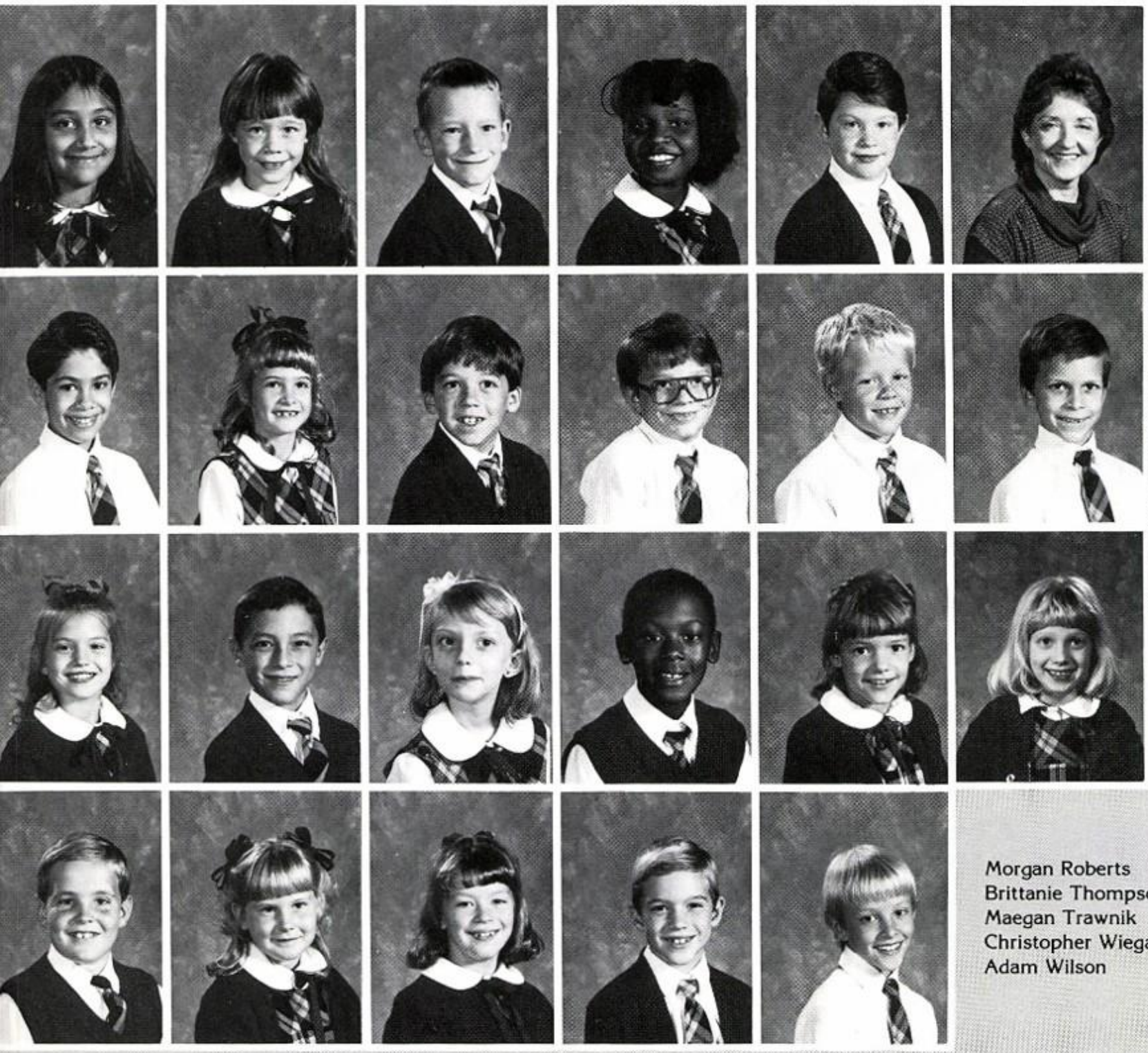
Kippy Parker learns that bigger isn't always better.

Exploring the probabilities of higher math, Paul Eitel taps away at his terminal.

2-A



Sara Acevedo
Reyna Barrett
Jason Bennett
Tanaya Claiborne
Christopher Cooper
Mrs. Ann Davis

David Cortes
Amy Denton
Jonathan Dockery
Paul Eitel
Kirk Farmer
Billy Hardy

Heather Klien
Vincent Martinez
Natalie Niemann
Ralph Parker
Jamie Pettit
Melinda Pierson

Morgan Roberts
Brittanie Thompson
Maegan Trawnik
Christopher Wiegand
Adam Wilson

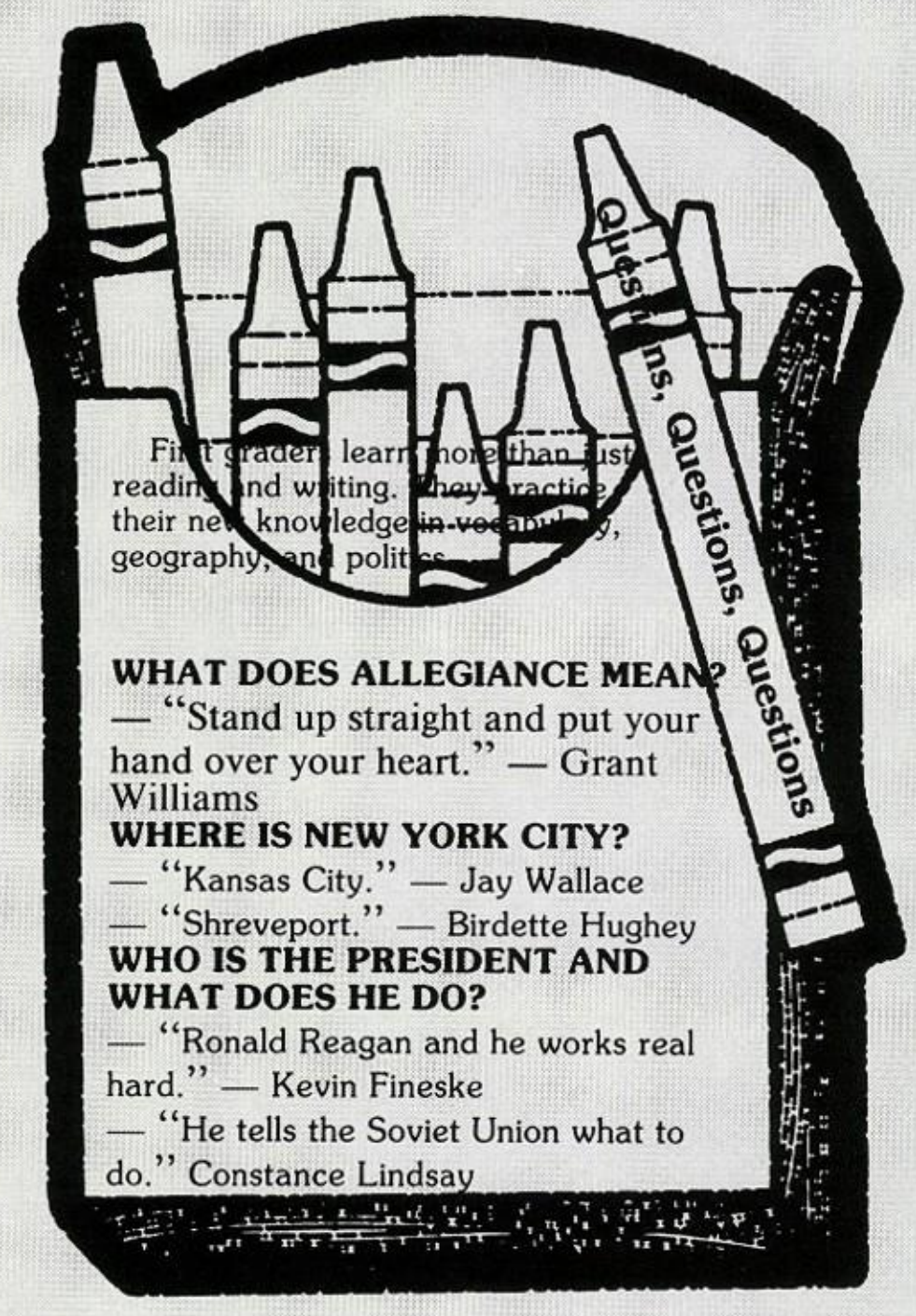
SECOND GRADE 2 SECOND GRADE

AHH, To be young again. . .

Come on now, think back. What was the biggest thrill in your life in second grade? No, bigger than recess. Give up? Learning to write in cursive. Yes, even the teachers get excited about this one. "It's the most important lesson we learn this year," remarked Mrs. Davis. Jeremy Crady agreed, except he had one complaint: "None of the teachers are good because they make you do work."

When not learning, going to computer class, or playing in recess, the tots divide up their time deciding if they do or do not like the opposite sex. Lishelle Nelson set the record straight with her profound statement: "I hate boys because they're stupid." Classmate Leslie Murphy offered her solution to the boy problem, "We hate guys. We throw them down." Some hope was present, however, when Jonathan Santos admitted that he really would like girls, "If they didn't hit so hard."

2-B


Questions, Questions, Questions
First graders learn more than just reading and writing. They practice their new knowledge in vocabulary, geography, and politics.
WHAT DOES ALLEGIANCE MEAN?
— "Stand up straight and put your hand over your heart." — Grant Williams
WHERE IS NEW YORK CITY?
— "Kansas City." — Jay Wallace
— "Shreveport." — Birdette Hughey
WHO IS THE PRESIDENT AND WHAT DOES HE DO?
— "Ronald Reagan and he works real hard." — Kevin Fineske
— "He tells the Soviet Union what to do." Constance Lindsay

CANDIDS

A meeting of the minds, Junior Brad Purdy consults with Darrell Boettcher.

First Grader, Tiffany Fincher, checks out her favorite bird.

The first graders listen as their teachers explain different types of birds.

Matt Craig learns to tell time.

Krista Anderson
Brandie Baker
Russell Boettinger
Nicholas Boyd
Benjamin Dockery
Mrs. Mary Jane Colton

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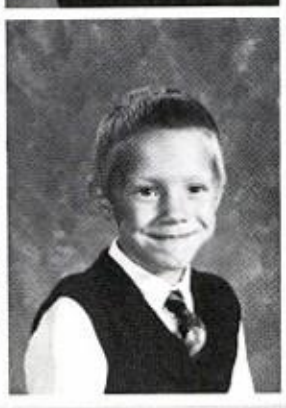
Tiffany Fincher
Erica Harrison
David Kim
Tommy Lambert
Kristopher Lusk
Rebecca McLeroy



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Jessica Medlin
Raven Moore
Mitch Plumlee
Marcus Rogers
Nathanial Stoutimore
Alexis Toone

Krista Anderson and Nicholas Boyd share the same feelings about certain birds.

FIRST 1 GRADE

First grade classes are busy learning word text skills, place value in math, and about animals. They took a field trip to the Museum of Natural History in Fair Park to further their study on animals.

FIRST GRADE IS . . .

- REAL SCHOOL
- GREEN PAPER
- FAT PENCILS
- HANDWRITING CLASS
- READING GROUPS
- PHONICS
- SILENT E's
- LONG A's
- NO MORE NAPS

1-A

Mrs. Carol Gilliland
Henry Aguilar
Christopher Allen
Sharon Arnold
Tiffany Brown
Kevin Fineske

Nicole Henderson
Birdette Hughey
Gil Irani
David Lacy
Constance Lindsay
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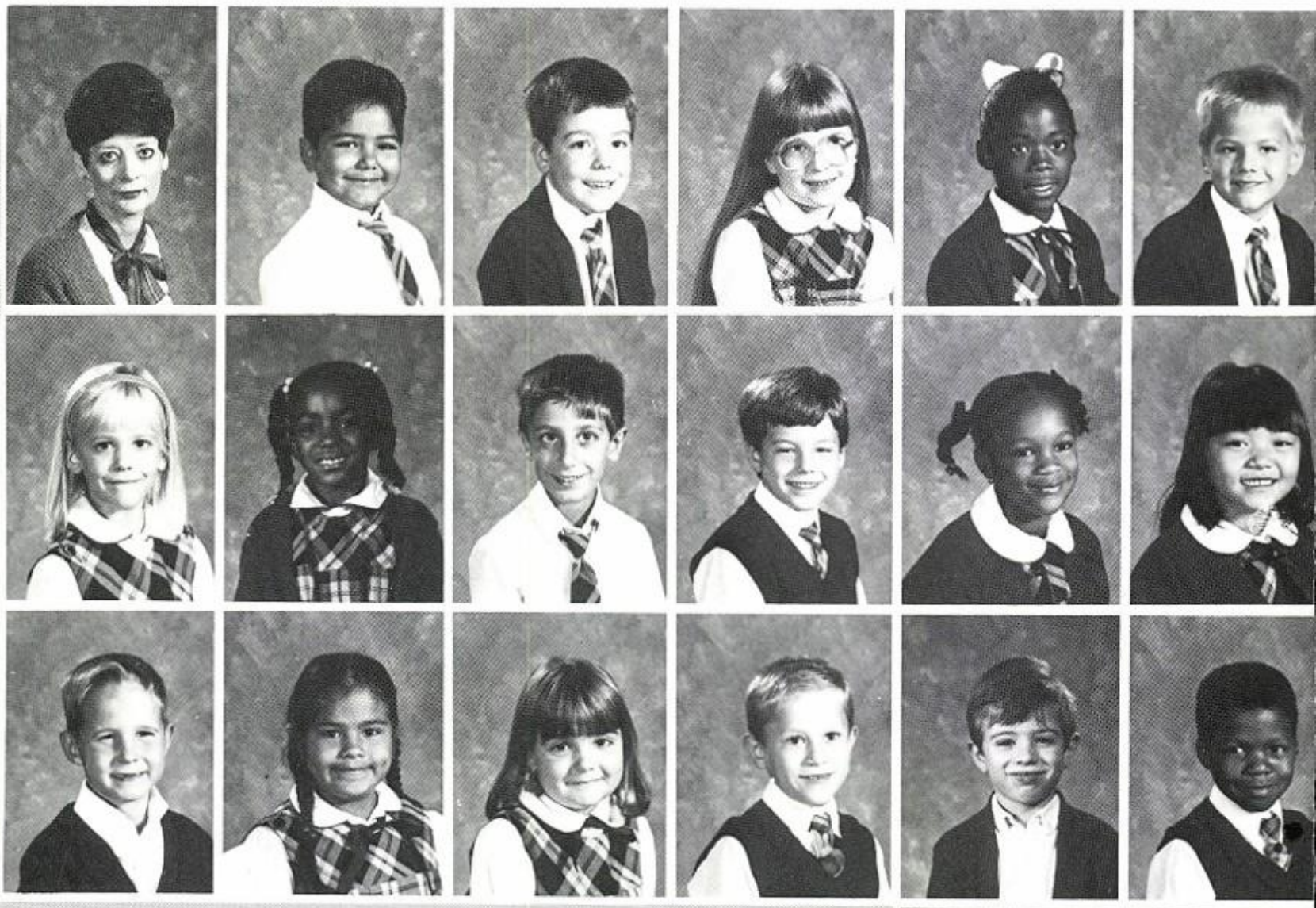


The hours spent in learning time take their toll on Crystal Mitchell.

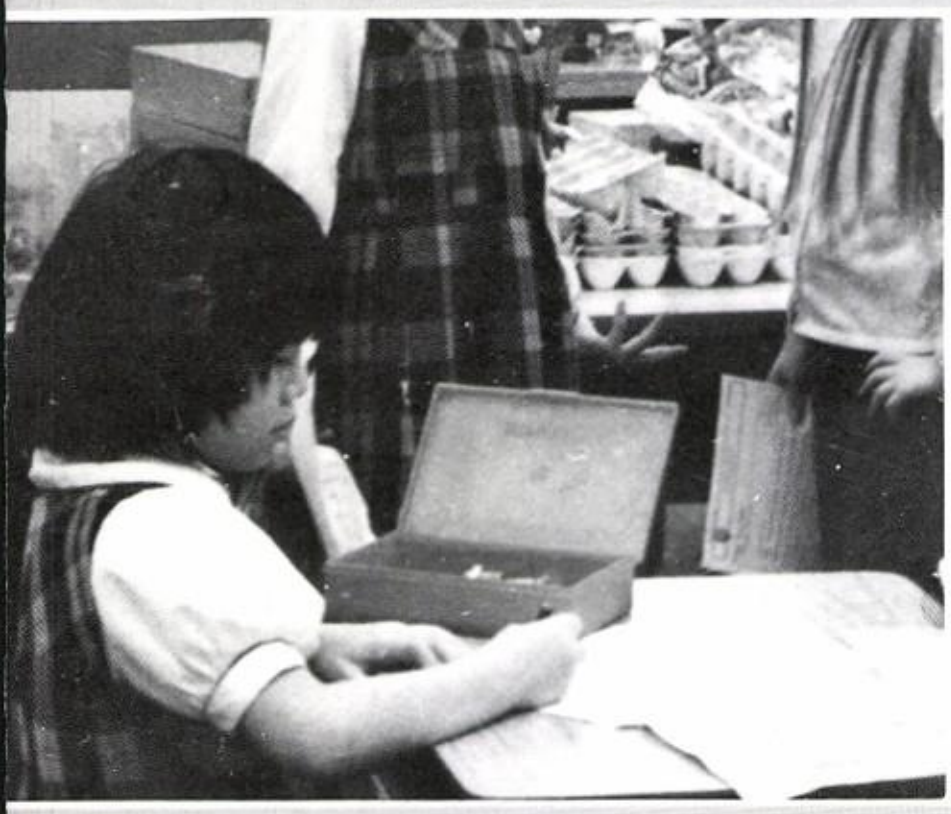
Jefferson Shanks proudly shows a recently lost tooth.

1-B

Amber Arnold
Darrell Boettcher
Matthew Craig
Ryan Dunn
Kimberly Echols
Mrs. Valerie Taylor

Allson Farmer
Erin Hines
Justin Horn
Chanel Kentopp
Paul Krause
William Luckey

Miguel Martinez
Crystal Mitchell
Brandon Schwarzentraub
Daniel Shanks
Talitha Wollman
Jeremy Yates



Eager to take a break, Jay Wallace gives his opinion of his homework.

With her pencil box, full of the necessities, Dzung Nguyen completes an assignment.

Elisabeth Wonnacott sinks into deep thought over a math problem.

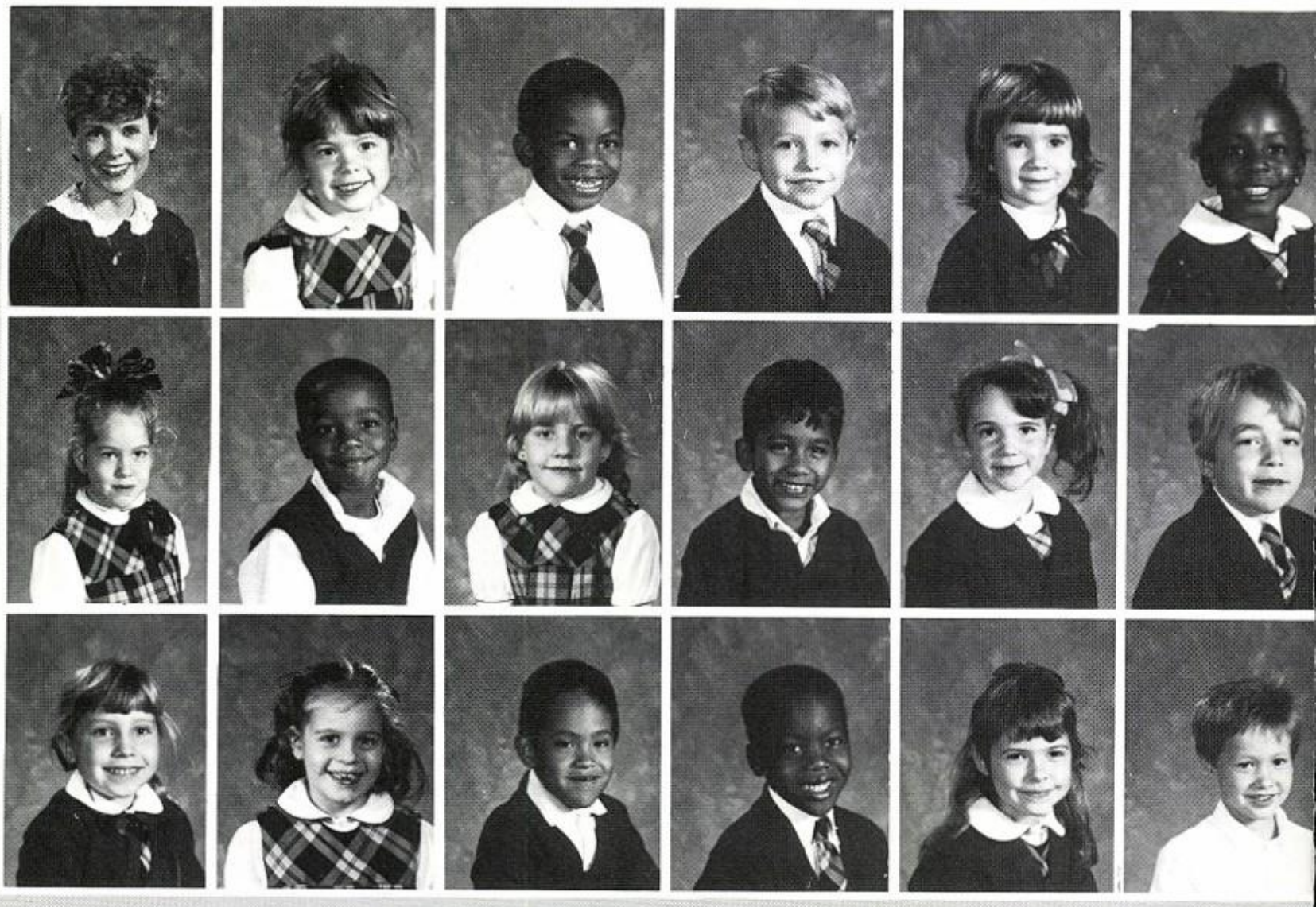
1-C

KA

Mrs. Packer
Ashley Adams
Roderick Bables
Jarrod Blackstock
Laura Brockell
Kristina Dove

Rene Hickey
Kirk Holman
Tiffany Johnson
David Pendyala
Morgan Ratcliff
Jonathan Robb

Angela Ross
Lindsay Truman
Robert Valencia
Kurt Watkins
Dollye Welch
Stephen Wollman



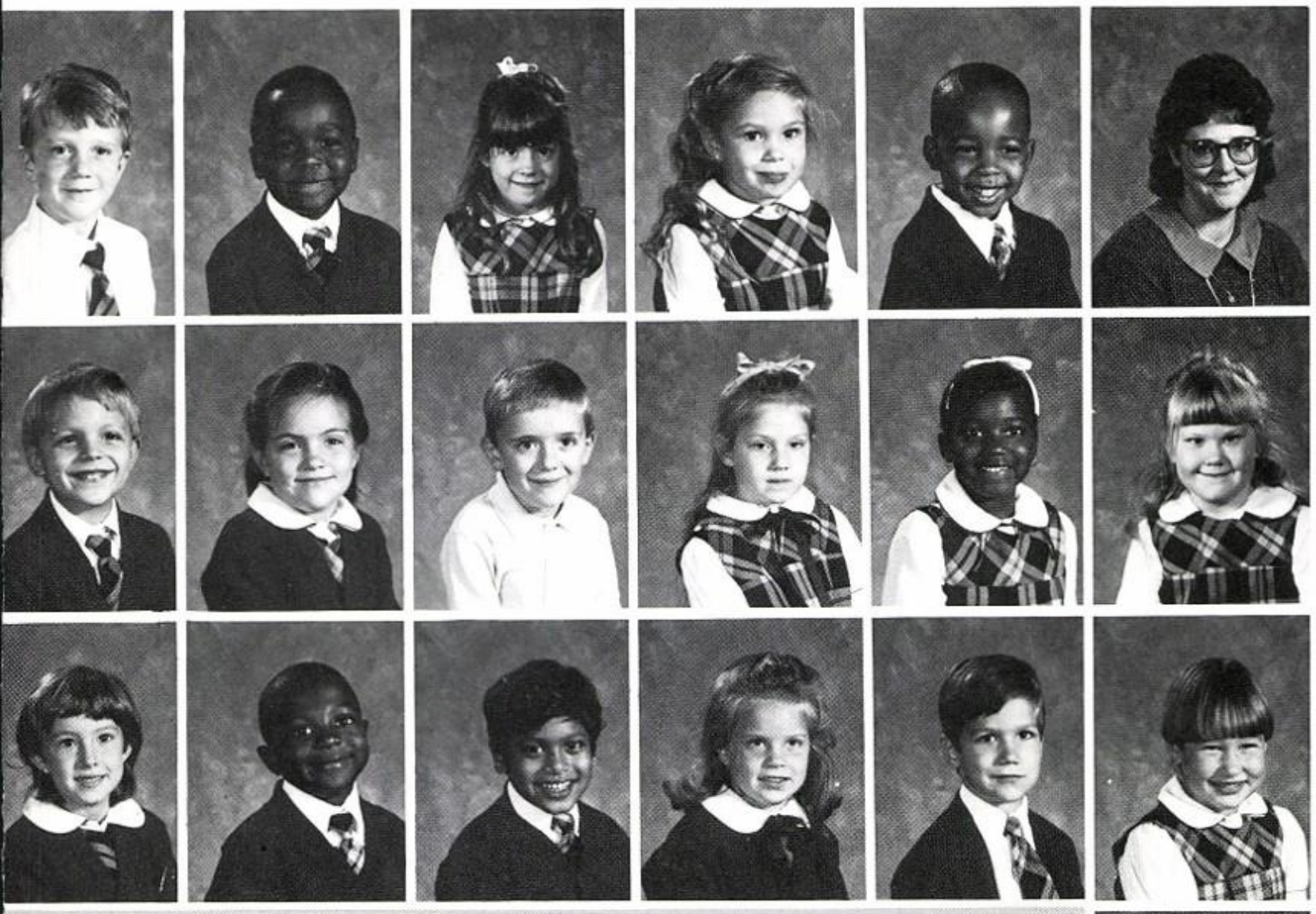
Taking a much-needed nap, kindergartner Robert James catches a few zzz's after a stressful day.

KINDERGARTEN K KINDERGAR

ABC's

Tension mounts. A small child shyly emerges from his mother's car. His daddy is there with the video camera. With a tender kiss mommy sends her child off to his first day of school. Carrying with him a lunch box, a fat pencil, and a box of 24 crayons, he slowly opens the door to this strange, new world called kindergarten . . .

Kindergarten opens up a brand-new world to these young students including learning the alphabet, counting, and spelling one's name correctly. In order to make learning more fun, kindergarten classes take many field trips. One such field trip was visiting Santa Claus at the Crescent Hotel.



KB

Michael Aswill
Emon Bailey
Angela Bowen
Dria Busby
Jarrod Cofer
Mrs. Mitchell

Steven Davis
Catherine Gaither
Robert James
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Traci Reed

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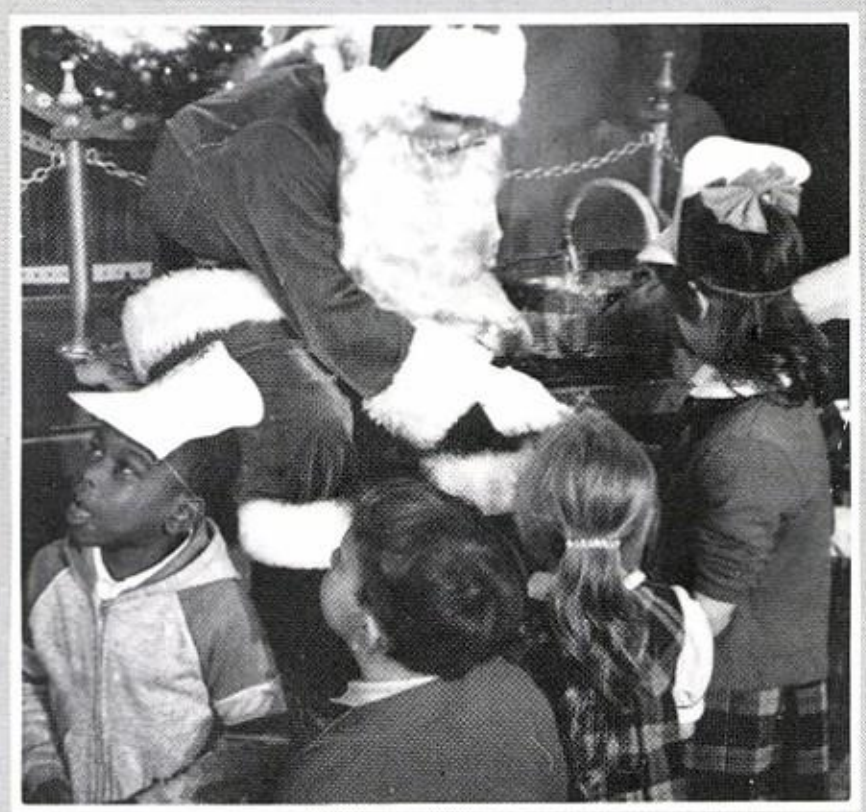


Preston Wong

Jarrod Cofer and his classmates present Santa Claus their list of Christmas wishes during the kindergarteners field trip to the Crescent Hotel.

Eagerly watching the Saints cheerleaders, Miss McBrayer and her class view a football pep rally.

Robert Valencia and Stephen Wollman enjoy their Christmas field trip to the Crescent Hotel.

Exitting through the revolving door at the Crescent Hotel, Levi Adkison and Chris Brown eagerly head for lunch.

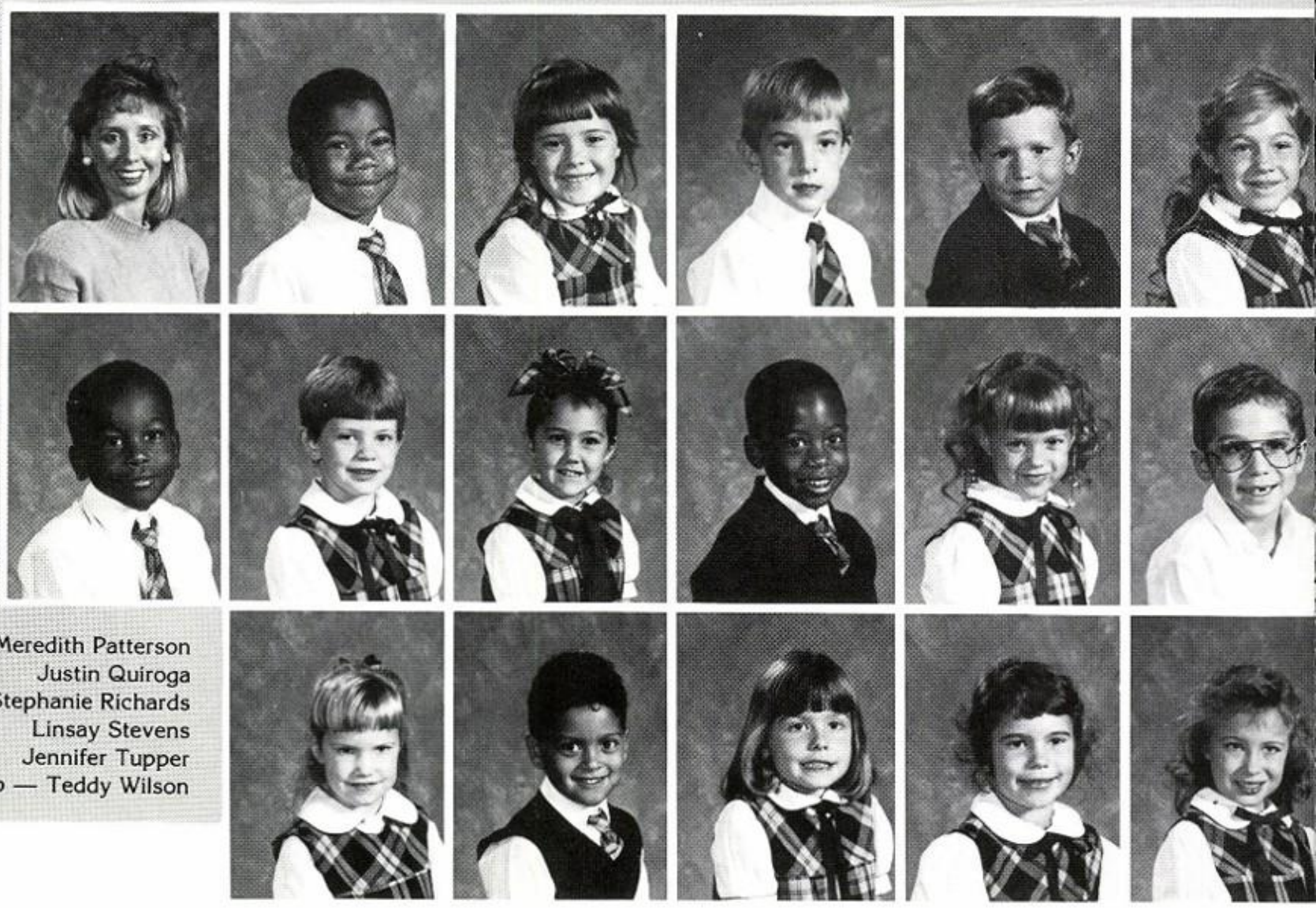
Holding hands, Meredith Patterson and Jessica Vanderberg patiently wait for their turn to enter the hotel while on a field trip.

KC

Mrs. Folmer
Levi Adkison
Dawn Bostick
Aaron Brown
John Buzzell
Monica Clifford

Bobby Hicks
Kimberly Jackson
Amanda Luckey
Merrill Martin
Mindy Miller
Jason Moody

Meredith Patterson
Justin Quiroga
Stephanie Richards
Linsay Stevens
Jennifer Tupper
*np — Teddy Wilson



KINDERGARTENERS SPEAK OUT

We asked the kindergarteners a few questions and received some unique answers.

Q. What is your favorite thing to do??

A. "Stay at home and play" — Michael Ashwell; "Come to school and be with my friends." — Emon Bailey

Q. What is the Alamo??

A. "It is the place where Davy Crockett fighted." — Christopher Shropshire

Q. What do you want to be when you grow up??

A. "A doctor" — Philip Wiegand; "A fire truck driver man" — Emon Bailey; "A ghostbuster" — Robert James

Q. Who is your hero or person that you most admire??

A. "My mommy" — Kimberly Jackson; "My cousin Big Mark" — Justin Quiroga; "The Lord" — Ryan Palmer; "Michael Jackson" — Jessica Halfaker; "Mickey Mouse" — Chris Warren; "the nurse, Mrs. Sewell" — Heather Remley; "I don't have one!" — Aleshia Cerda

Gayla Barnes
Sarah Boettinger
Chris Brown
Aleshia Cerda
Timothy Dockery
Miss McBrayer

Jessica Halfaker
Shantelle Jackson
Andrew Johnson
Kristyn Neilson
Ryan Palmer
Heather Remley

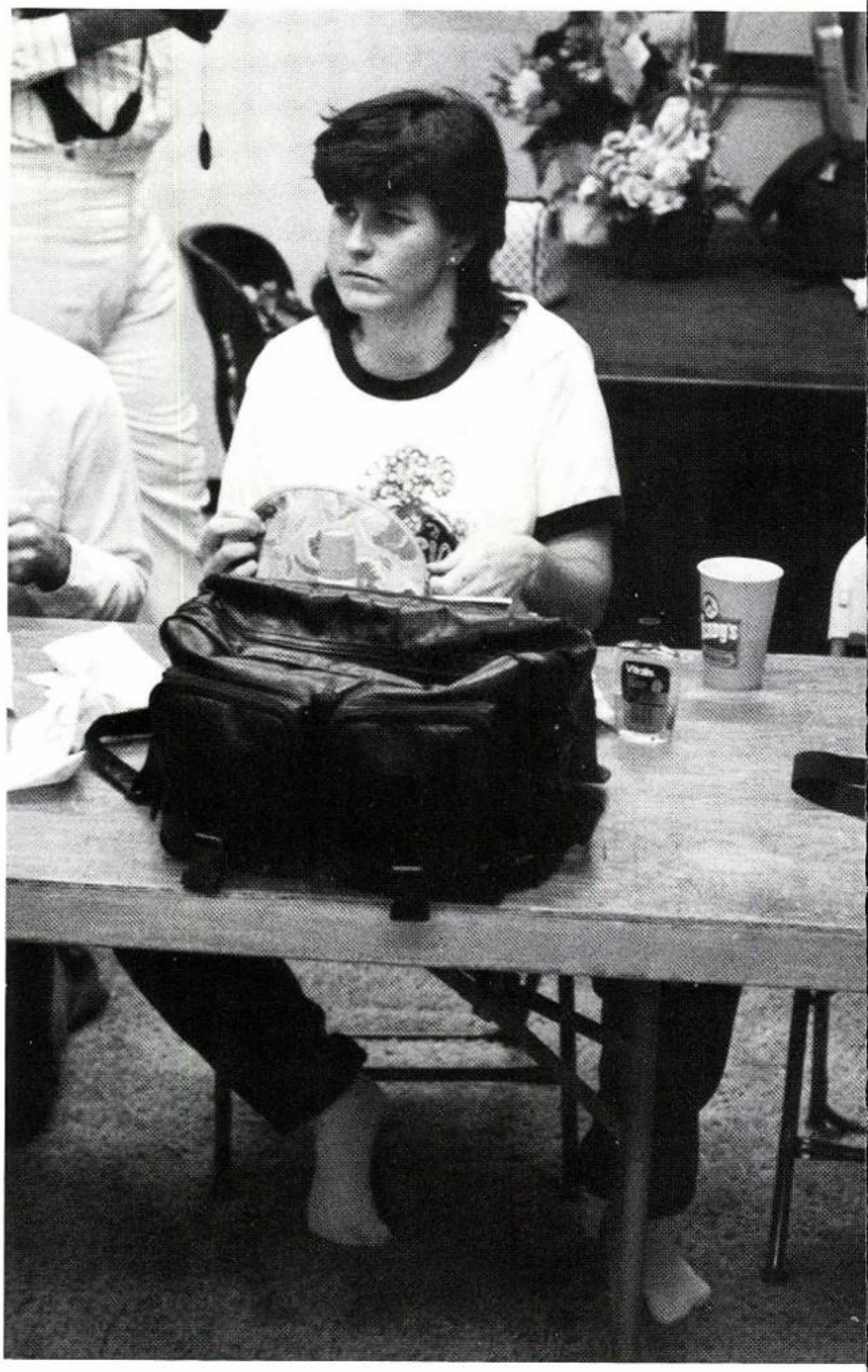
Benjamin Sandoval
Cedrick Semiean
Jessica Vanderberg
Christopher Warren
*np — Phillip Wells
*np — Anthony Mestriner

KD

'Real Clothes'

Recommended for R and R

No uniforms in the summer. Kelly Holder would not think of wearing a uniform in the sweltering heat of summer. Returning from Leadership Camp, Kelly can just barely keep her eyes open.



A dress and hose? I can't see it happening! Pam Hollingsworth relaxes before slipping into 'the Eulalie wig' and stage make up.

Janeane Speros makes uniforms look dull by comparison in her authentic gypsy outfit, worn for Spanish Club.

HIGH FREQUENCY

Our tastes dictate
ds, and the fashions of
e time dictate our
stes. Tastes this year
ere shaped by many
fluences including —
ne California Raisins,
ne Isuzu Liar "You
ave my word on it,"
d songs of the fifties
d sixties. Other
opular fads include:

shion
uys:
Pegged pants
Imitation Rolexes
K-Swiss
Boxers
Grapevine T-shirts
Aggie Republic T-shirts

Girls:
Bows and scarves
"Crystal look" costume jewelry
Mini skirts, bubble skirts, leather skirts
Biking shorts and boxers
Keds

Stars:
Cher
Oprah Winfrey
Geraldo Rivera
Gary Hart
Jimmy Swaggart

Movies:
Princess Bride
Throw Momma From the Train
Three Men and Baby
Good Morning Vietnam
Dirty Dancing
Fatal Attraction

Hangouts:
UNO's
Deep Ellum
Steve's Ice Cream
West End Market Place
Bowling Alleys

TV:
Thirty Something
L.A. Law
Moonlighting
Wonder Years
Head of the Class

Songs:
George Michael — "Father Figure"
Dirty Dancing Soundtrack
Tiffany — "I Think We're Alone Now"
Michael Jackson — "Bad"
INXS
The Cure
Yaz

CAUTION: HIGH VOLTAGE

Luis 228
Police Shooting 227
No Khaki 226

A LITTLE LIVE WIRE

Jessica McClure wins over the world

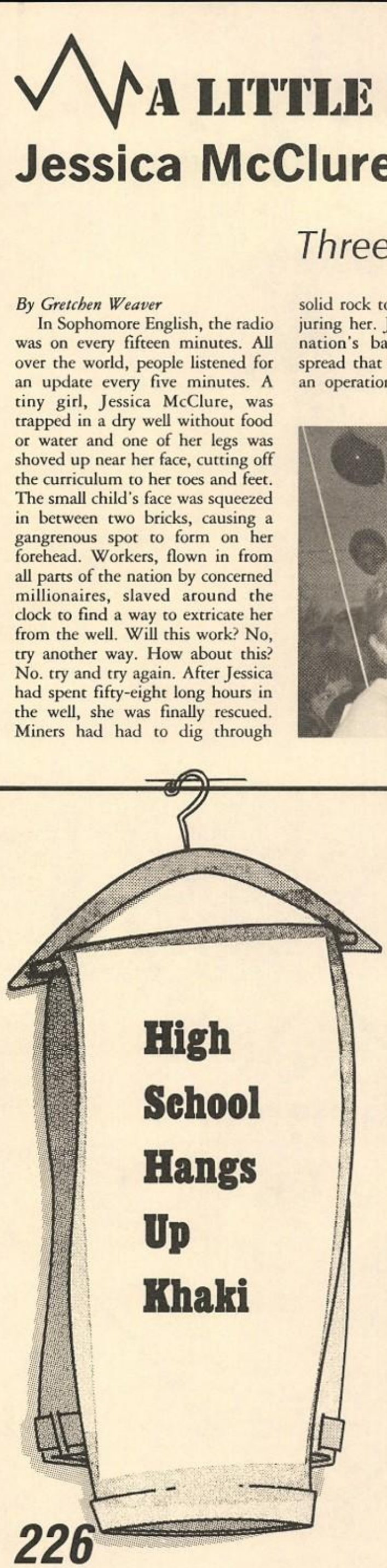
Three Hundred Men and a Baby

By Gretchen Weaver

In Sophomore English, the radio was on every fifteen minutes. All over the world, people listened for an update every five minutes. A tiny girl, Jessica McClure, was trapped in a dry well without food or water and one of her legs was shoved up near her face, cutting off the curriculum to her toes and feet. The small child's face was squeezed in between two bricks, causing a gangrenous spot to form on her forehead. Workers, flown in from all parts of the nation by concerned millionaires, slaved around the clock to find a way to extricate her from the well. Will this work? No, try another way. How about this? No. try and try again. After Jessica had spent fifty-eight long hours in the well, she was finally rescued. Miners had had to dig through solid rock to reach her without injuring her. Jessica had become the nation's baby girl. When news spread that money was needed for an operation on the child, dollars poured into a trust fund. Gifts and flowers proceeded in a steady stream. "Cosby Show" star, Keshia Knight Pullham, sent a five foot Winnie-the-Pooh doll.

The McClures were in Lancaste Texas to help raise money for Bre nan Bolin, a boy with a rare hea disease who needs a transplant. had the chance to see tiny Jessi and talk with her mother. Whe asked what Jessica's money wou be used for, The woman replie "The money's hers. She can c what she wants to do with it. If sh wants to buy a Camaro, she can bu it. We'd like for it to go for h education, but it's her money an she can do what she wants to wi it."

This situation demonstrate how a tiny human life in danger ca capture the heart and mind of nation and a world. Jessica McClu will probably not remember h vigil in the well or her worldwi fame, but it was an event the rest the world will never forget.



CREATING STATIC

By James Dean

The verdict is in on khaki. The decision has been handed down and the verdict is — guilty as charged. The khaki was charged with being non-uniform and having too many shades of color. The jury of the administration heard arguments from many sides. Some students pre ferred the khaki over th gray. The teachers com plained about the differen shades — yellow, green, an brown. After weighing th evidence, the jury pro nounced its verdict — an handed the khaki the deat penalty.

Jessica McClure and her mother rrive at the Lancaster airport to aise funds for Brennan Bolin. rennan has a rare disease and eeds a transplant to save his life. t the Lancaster Gazebo, thou- ands of balloons were released as sign of hope for the two children.

A CITY IN SHOCK

We don't need another hero.

City Mourns Fallen Cop

By Misti Cutsinger

In our lifetime we have not known many heroes, John Kennedy, John Glenn, and even Neil Armstrong did their thing before we could remember. John Chase was not a hero, he was a clean cut, All-American, farm boy from Iowa who came to the city to be a police officer. Up until that fateful Saturday morning, when this ordinary police officer suddenly became extraordinary. He came to symbolize the hero.

What captures the heart of Dallas about Chases death? 1) It was a senseless act, no reasonable explanation or motive, 2) it was nothing but a brutal assassination, 3) his slaying showed an utter disrespect for law and order. Chase didn't die alone in an alley, but rather in the heart of the glitter and glamour of Dallas high-rise, surrounded by spectators. A gifted young man who went wrong, and a promising young man who went right, both lives ended tragically within steps of each other on the cold pavement.

The people responded, as most people do when events become personal. Car lights all over the city beamed brightly, black streamers unfurled from antennas, candlelight vigils lit the darkness,

Backing the Blue

"It's really sad that our world has come to this: murdering police officers."

Shelly Maines

"Our police are courageous enough to stand up for our safety and we repay them by cheering them to their death — sad."

Holly Hayes

"He was just doing his job and he got killed."

Meredith Foster

"I was very angry at the city council for not backing the police up."

Keith Youngblood

"I immediately ran out and got a 'Back the Blue' bumper sticker."

Wendi Shaw

"It's not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumble, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly, who errs, and comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spins himself in worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls, who know neither victory nor defeat."

Billy Prince, Chief of Police
from Teddy Roosevelt

"Luis has the greatest witness of anyone I have ever known. He is so brave. It seems strange — young people take life so much for granted."
— Dixie Barnett

"I don't think anyone truly realizes how lucky he is to be alive. In his prayers, he makes sure he thanks the Lord for that day, and because he has done this — I now do it too! Time is so valuable and I need to live every minute each day for Christ.
— Kelly Holder

"I have learned to appreciate every day life, and to find good things instead of being pessimistic."
— Krista Tupaz

"He has had the courage to turn his life over to God. Thanks Luis. God Bless You."
— Nathan Williams

"He made me understand how important it is to say I love you to the ones I love every day."
— Jason Black

"He makes me stop and think . . . if this were my last day on earth, would I spend it on man's trivialities or God's priorities?"
— Dr. Suzette Estes

FINDING THE POWER SOURCE

See You Tomorrow, God Willing
By Luis Pantoja, III

TODAY may be ordinary to you, but for one to whom tomorrow is not guaranteed, TODAY is God's special gift. And that includes ME and those who have not undergone brain tumor surgery — YOU.

Perhaps I should engage in a recollection of the events of yesterday:

May 13 I had to miss school and became bed-ridden due to intense headaches which my parents and I thought were due to the flu.

May 17 Mom took me to Burnaby Hospital emergency. The attending physician did a spinal tap on suspicion of meningitis. Negative. My headaches worsened and my neck became stiff.

May 20 I was taken by ambulance to Royal Columbian Hospital emergency. After a long wait I was sent home. Diagnosis: typical reaction to spinal tap. Prescribed Tylenol 3.

May 26 Dad took me to our doctor's office and was examined by Dr. Loo in the place of our family doctor. He noticed a weakness on my motor movements and referred me to a neurologist, Dr. Brian Tessler, for June 3.

June 3 Under Dr. Tessler's supervision, the CAT scan at Royal Columbian Hospital revealed the large tumor in the very nerve center of the brain.

June 4 An Angiogram was performed. Upon completion, my parents anxiously stood behind the doctor at the viewing carousel thinking that God might have answered their prayers for healing and the doctor would see no more tumor. But it was there, entrenched, and big as ever.

June 7 Since everybody knew already, eyes of pity were focused on me when I went to church. Dad preached and tendered his resignation. At the invitation I came forward to ask for prayer and to let the people know of my commitment to the Lord: "If you see me through this, Lord, I will give my whole life for a full time ministry. Please grant me that opportunity."

June 9 At 10:00 p.m. I was wheeled into the surgery waiting area. From 2 to 5:30, the operation took place. After it was over, as I was being wheeled into the recovery room, I surprised the nurse and asked "is the surgery over?" Seeing that I was "all there and responding, Dr. Marcos told my parents that I was OK. Only a third of the large tumor was taken because it lies in the very center of the brain. It is malignant and rated no. 3 on the scale of 4 in terms of its fatal nature. "Your son has cancer and the prognosis is POOR"

June 13 Late in the day, I was responding less and less until I was near comatose. Dr. Chan's tests revealed hemorrhaging and a threatening blood clot so that a second surgery was in perative. At 11 p.m. in Vancouver, Dad final returned Mom's call and, some said visib shaking, gave the nod for a second surgery.

June 14 At 2:30 Drs. Chan and Marc operated on me to remove the blood clot. Th discovered that the tumor had swollen ar exposed itself a bit more so that took anoth third of it. I was again responding to comman after that surgery and was returned to the r covery room. Around 7 p.m. that evening, D Chan reported "Your son is endangered aga by hemorrhage. Although that could be stoppe by another surgery, I feel we have done all w could. Unless you insist, another surgery wou be self-defeating. YOUR SON WILL DIE I WE OPERATE; HE WILL DIE IF W DON'T. It is best to let him die in his prese condition. He will go peacefully and witho pain." I was transferred to the ICU for clo monitoring but my parents gave consent not employ any more life support machines shou my brain herniate and I go into a coma. M parents went home leaving me, as it were, upo the altar of sacrifice. But then God held m hand I clung to His, and He told me "just tru and obey Me.": Did he really do that? He did know He did.

June 15 Here's what my family can recall it: "God, you probably haven't heard so man people pray for me before as they do now. Go thank you for allowing me to be alive this day. ask for another day tomorrow, and a week, an a month, and a year, and a decade so that I ca serve you with my life. Thank you that m family loves me so much. Help them not to g too discouraged about what is happening to m Don't let the Devil succeed in discouragin them. 'There's no way you can defeat th family, Satan.' Thank you God for the victor you gained for us at the cross. We trust you an obey you completely God." I must have praye those words semi-consciously because I coul not recall some of it.

June 23 My first appointment with the Can cer Clinic for preparatory procedures for trea ments. Dose: six weeks of radiation, five days week, less than a minute a day of intense an targeted radiation. I was also allowed sever hospital day passes — out in the morning, bac at night.

July 3 I was allowed to spend overnight home! For the weekend too! This was after month of hospital stay. Praise the Lord.

Sept. 15 Having concluded my treatment my Mom and I joined Dad and Wesley i Dallas. Although still slightly weak, complete bald, and having to repeat the 11th grade a FBA, PRAISE GOD I'M ALIVE TODAY.

ying the catch up game school is an added bur- n for Luis. However, he is nstantly reaching out to ers: in chapel, in the ls, in the elementary ool.

Editorially Speaking . . .

by Thomas Thompson

People die everyday. Earthquakes, wars, famines. What do we do? Say "That's too bad." and after a moment of genuine concern go on to do something else, pushing the removed situation aside. But, what happens when you experience death or the possibility of death first hand, such as the foretold death of a friend? What first thoughts course through your mind? First of all, you passed it off as a rumor, a story that cannot be true. Of course it cannot, you justify, since that sort of thing only happens to others. Then you hear it again, confirming the story. Why him? What has he done to deserve this? Nothing. In fact, if anyone should have this happen to them, it shouldn't be someone that seems to be doing what God wants him to do. Does God know what He's doing?

The reality is, we all will experience death in our lives. How we react to it is determined by our character. There are the shallow who pretend to care, and the genuinely heartbroken, who strive to do something, anything to help. An exercise in futility, perhaps, but they cannot just sit there. God graciously allowed us time to ponder the predicted death of Luis Pantoja Jr., rather than snatching him away, leaving us in shock. In reflection, many of the answers to our questions become suddenly clear. What greater way could Luis impact his world for Christ than by displaying complete trust and faith in his Lord? The fact that God rewarded him with life only strengthens the witness. I'm sure in the years of his life, Luis will actually thank God for bringing him near death. He's just that kind of guy.

Luis brings FBA a perspective beyond time

y Gretchen Weaver

"It is the persistent struggle to each goals, not the triumphs that nakes people great. Luis is the story f a man who has never stopped try- ng and always kept the faith and love or the Lord."

— Joel Pittman

When Luis Pantoja entered our chool and our lives, both changed orever. His courage and daily walk vith the Lord are evidenced in every lass and every word he says. "His omplete trust in the Lord and patient cceptance is a daily example of God's ove and his power." — Lara Cowen. With Luis, came the realization that life on this earth is temporary. Life is not forever, just for awhile. "It is amazing. He continues to thank God for his life. It would be so easy to ask God, 'Why me?' but he doesn't." — Eric Miller. In Luis, we have seen true Christianity — not living for ourselves, but for others. "I am compelled to praise God when I see this Pantoja's overwhelming concern for his family and the world around him rather than focusing on his own situations. I have seen true Servanthood in action." — Mark Hines.

My words are inadequate to express the impact Luis has had on our school. I can only repeat what so many others have said, "Thanks, Luis. God bless you."

Timeless Friend
Lord, you know it's not easy
Living in the world of pain
Through these years
And all my fears
You were there — a timeless friend
I'll carry on with your strength
Letting your breath fill me inside
To show this world the peace I have
And love that will abide
Father, there are so many questions
And answers I cannot find
Striving every mile
You were there — my timeless friend
Jesus, you are a timeless friend.

MAKING WAVES

Robertson stops in the aisle to shake hands with Senior Jeanne Allen. (opposite) Sophomore Shandra Lamb reads a question for Robertson to answer.

Robertson campaigns on campus

By Gretchen Weaver

Reporters and cameras everywhere. Students being interviewed. Secret-service men nervously tense. *Everyone* in Waco for State. Men doing sound test levels and waving their hands. Criswell students, briefcases in hand, from the tenth floor. Maria's voice giving everyone chill bumps. Wow, Pat Robertson's coming . . . Wait! Is that Ricky Skaggs?!

Ricky Skaggs message was that of consolidation of church and state, "God blesses us everytime we take a stand for the right. I want to see God restored to our government and schools. Pat Robertson stands on the side of the right. He can lead this country to God's glory."

After Ricky Skaggs' introduction and song, Pat Robertson entered to "Stars and Stripes." Everyone stood and clapped. Miata Cunningham jumped over a pew to shake his hand. Mr. Lively welcomed everyone to "an ordinary, everyday chapel at First Baptist Academy."

In his speech, Robertson
he was not trying to impos
values on the American pe
— he was trying to free
people to fulfill their own
tinies. "Where the Spirit of
is — there is freedom. I s
against the tyranny, slavery,
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also insisted that there coul
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The day was exciting.
though Robertson has s
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race, he brought a new aw
ness of the Christian's role i
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try.

What's Watt in the news

— Chief police Billy Prince resigned after 3 officers killed on duty.
— Oliver North resigned from military to fight his legal battles.
— Supreme Court adds Judge Anthony Edwards.
— Terrorists held a Kuwait airliner for two weeks.
— United States destroys ⅓ of Iranian fleet in Persian Gulf conflict.
— Soviet Ballet Dancer Andrei Ustinov defects to join Dallas Ballet which merges with the Fort Worth Ballet.
— Amidst a slew of religious downfalls, Jimmy Swaggart's confession of his association with a prostitute gets him suspended by the Assembly of God. He resigned to preach on his own.
— Pope visits America
— Gorbachev and Reagan meet for Summit talks.

Short Circuit

Who made news on campu

* Julie Harris (7th grade) won the Dallas Spelling Bee and moved o Regional Competition.
* Academic team places fourth in Waco.
* Band is tops in State.
* Senior Sonya Merrill is a National Merit Scholar.
* Beth Vincent (6th grade) places fourth in the Good Housekee Mother's Day Care contest.

Stock Shock

By James Dean

October 19, 1987. Black Monday. An investor's nightmare. The day the bottom dropped out of the Stock Market.

Setting an all-time low, the Market fell over 500 points in a single day. The infamous Black Monday shocked the world. Investors agonized. Politicians panicked. The average citizen was confused. Government officials struggled to stabilize the market. Many panic stricken American scrambled to recover their losses. Over time and through government intervention, the effects of Black Monday were reduced from their losses as well.

Looking for justice in our land

A fairy tale that isn't fiction

By Thomas Thompson

Once upon a caucus clear, in a kingdom not so far away, there lived a great king. King Gipper was his name. In his court, which was supreme, he had nine jesters. That is, he had nine, until one, tired and aged retired to greater pastures. "This cannot be, this cannot do, I must have a full court before I'm through."

The Great Quest had begun: Find a suitable jester before his reign was through. The King chose his first contestant wisely: Judge Robert of the house of Bork. A man with the grizzled goatee and tongue of silver, he was sure to pass. Or was he? First he had to pass . . . the Sea of Congression. (Shudder, shudder) On he sailed, through storm and gale. Until he encountered a particular male, Sir Kennedy. Sir Kennedy cooked Judge Bork short order. "I've got to hurry" the king did shout, "Because my time is running out." The King quickly nominated Sir Ginsberg to stand against the winds of Hearing. Only it turned out that at one point, Sir Ginsberg had no wind. So he was blown away, snuffed out, burned up. "Oh my stars, Oh woe is me, now I'm down to number three." Cried the desperate King. This time he chose someone who would quell fears. Right and left. This person was Sir Anthony Kennedy. Sir Kennedy successfully circumnavigated the Isles of Interrogation, the Devil in his Past, and the infamous Biden to earn his right to stand as Jesters, on the King's Court.

ENERGY OUTPUT

Actions speak louder than words
Students participate in varied service projects

By James Dean

"Many times Christians get so caught up in living their own lives that they don't take time to help those around them who are in need." — Marty Nichols, service project coordinator.

Katie Hudson and Angela Lowery become Lanny's little helpers as they decorate the student council sponsored Helping Hands tree with gloves, mittens and hats for the homeless.

Senior Mokie Raspberry and the rest of his Christian perspectives class clean the Sanctuary once each week.

Varsity football players Keith Youngblood and Matt Hoffman join the other team members who assisted the elderly attenders at the Agape feast.

To help F.B.A. students develop a more helpful attitude, the administration assigned every school organization a service project. These projects ranged from cleaning the sanctuary to visiting nursing homes. The students learned to enjoy helping others and serving the Lord.

Senior Mandi Baldridge said, "Doing these service projects rea got us involved the communi and taught us ho easy it is to helpful."

Besides helpi others, the st dents discover that the servi projects were fu "Teaching t younger kids abo first aid was kin fun." — Micha Bearden. In all, t F.B.A. studen learned how i portant it was take time to he others.

FBA Sophomore Suzanne Reeves . . .

Voices from her past top charts

By Jennifer Blanton

It is sad to think about the many children each year who are beaten, sometimes even to death, by their very own parents. Most of the time this abuse goes unnoted; however, awareness of child abuse has become high priority lately thanks to a surprise number one hit, "Dear Mr. Jesus." Recorded about three years ago, it has just now reached public consciousness.

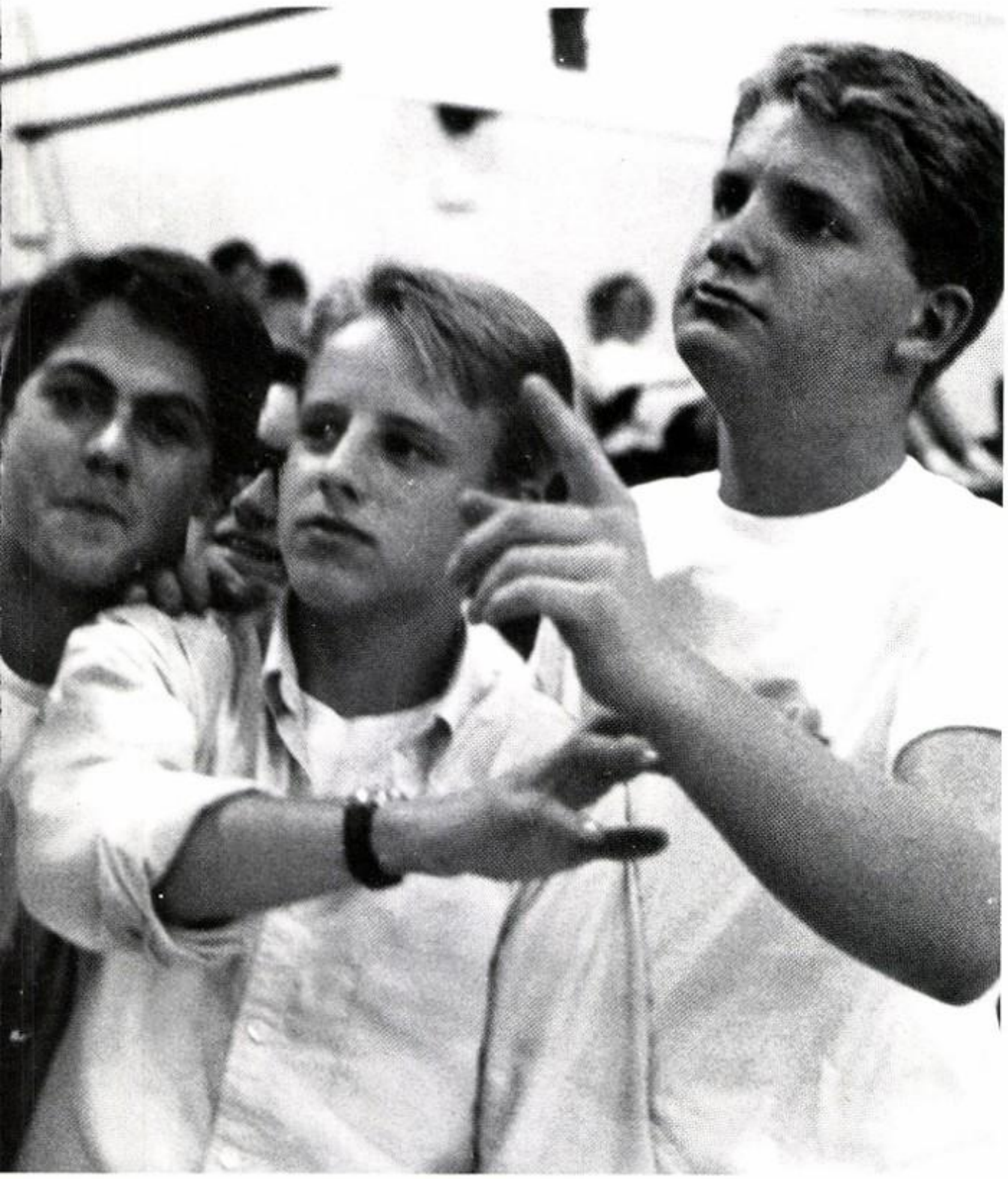
A Chicago disc jockey first played the song after hearing about a little girl who died after being beaten by her parents. The song soon swept the nation — every radio station played it — from KCBI to Y95 to KPLX, everyone wanted to help get the word out.

This little song had as much influence at our school as it did around the country. Suzanne, Joel, and Michael Reeves have worked with producer Jan Butts since she moved to Dalla and even appeared i the video.

"It's really made me realize how blessed am that my parents don't beat me or cut me down. So many people need the Lord, not jus kids, but the parents too. It's neat seeing that kids *can* make a difference; they're no too young or too little to matter." — Suzanne Reeves

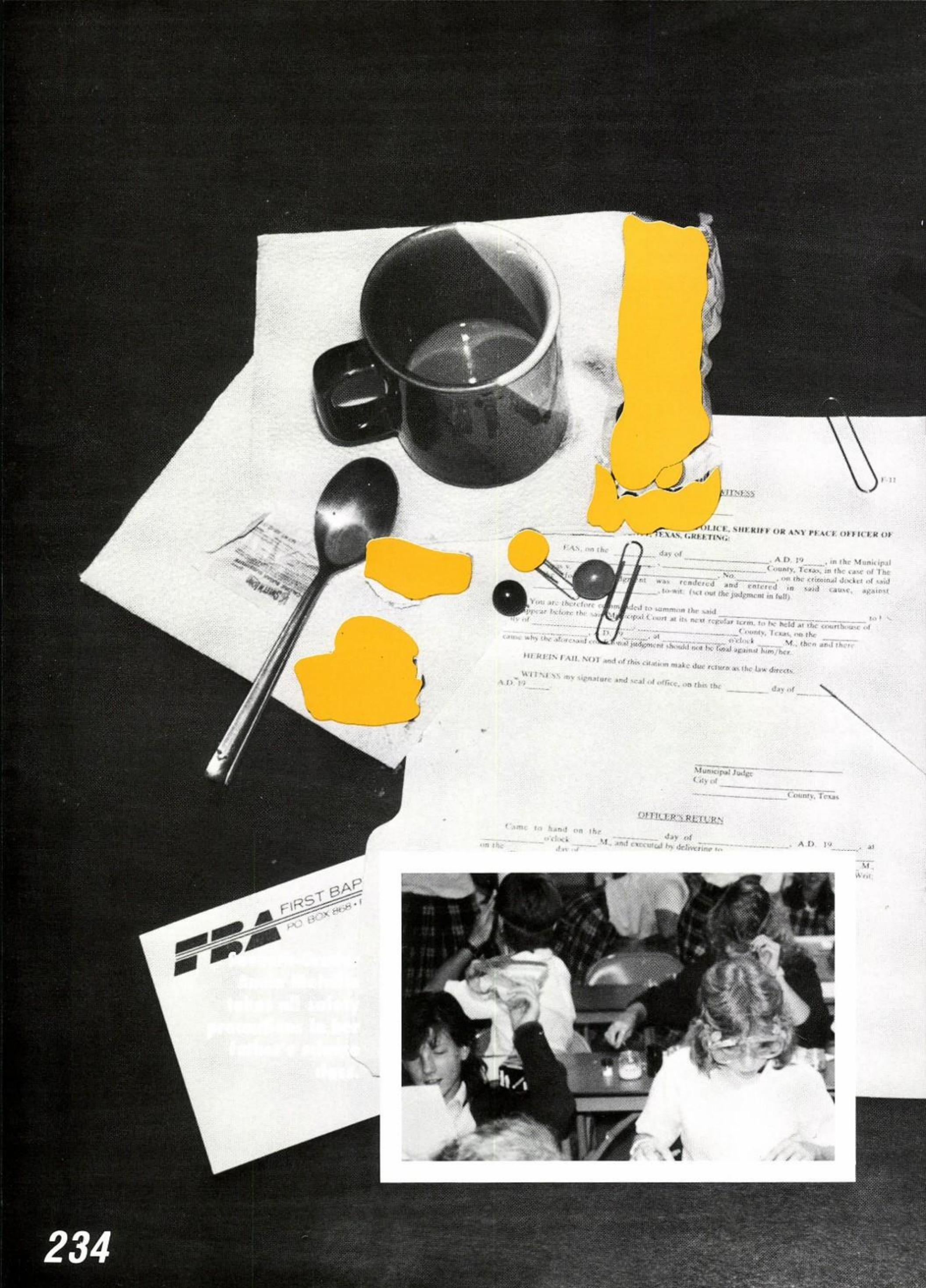
Courts, classes and clothes

Casey Fanning demonstrates the importance of accessories to the fashionable uniform.



Ricky Spruill and Ray Deaton try to restrain Todd Scott from killing the ref after a bad call.

Mokie Rasberry is aghast at the tortuous maneuvers that Todd Young puts his body through.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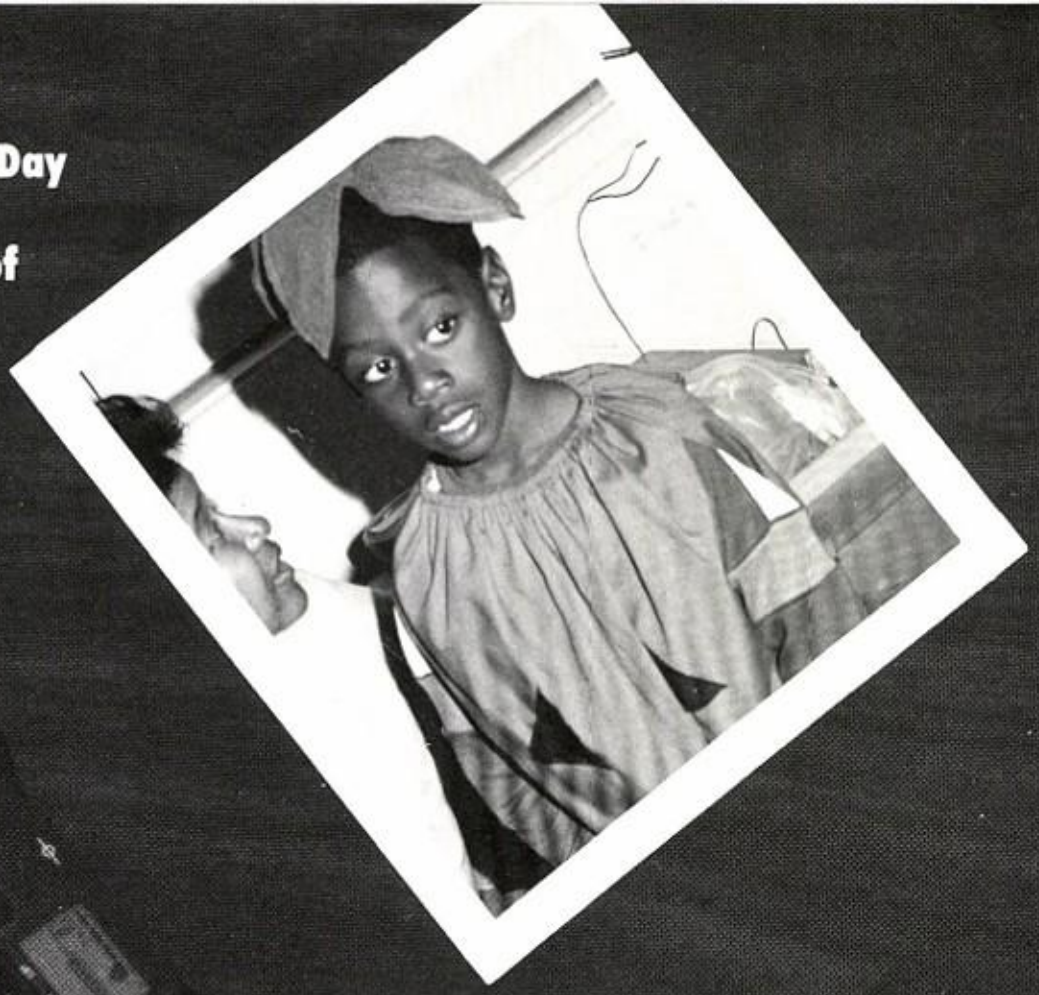
Modeling his Circus Day attire, Bryan Fuller gives his imitation of a jack-o-lantern.



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Mr. John Caldwell
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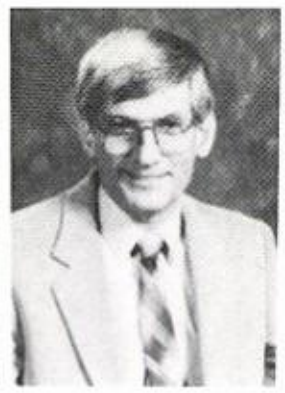
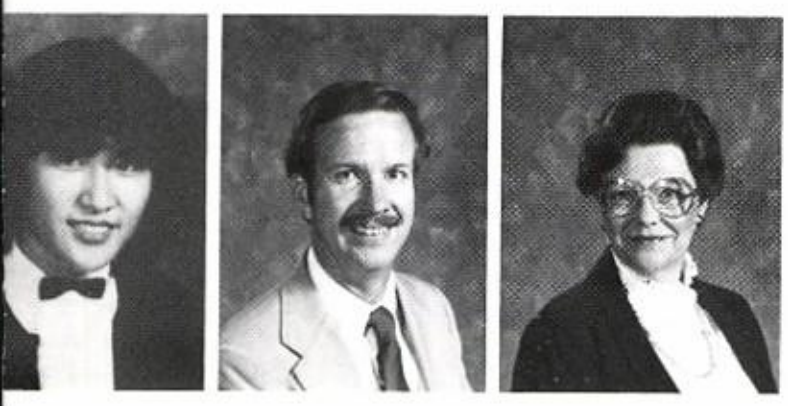
Mr. Paul Richardson
Bible, History



Miss Ramey doesn't seem to mind being couped up with a gaggle of tiny tots

Darr wonders if this is where Vanna White got her start.

Cauldwell is all bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, and rarin' to start her day at the office.



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Mr. Wayne Melville
Science, Math
Mrs. Emily Rodgers
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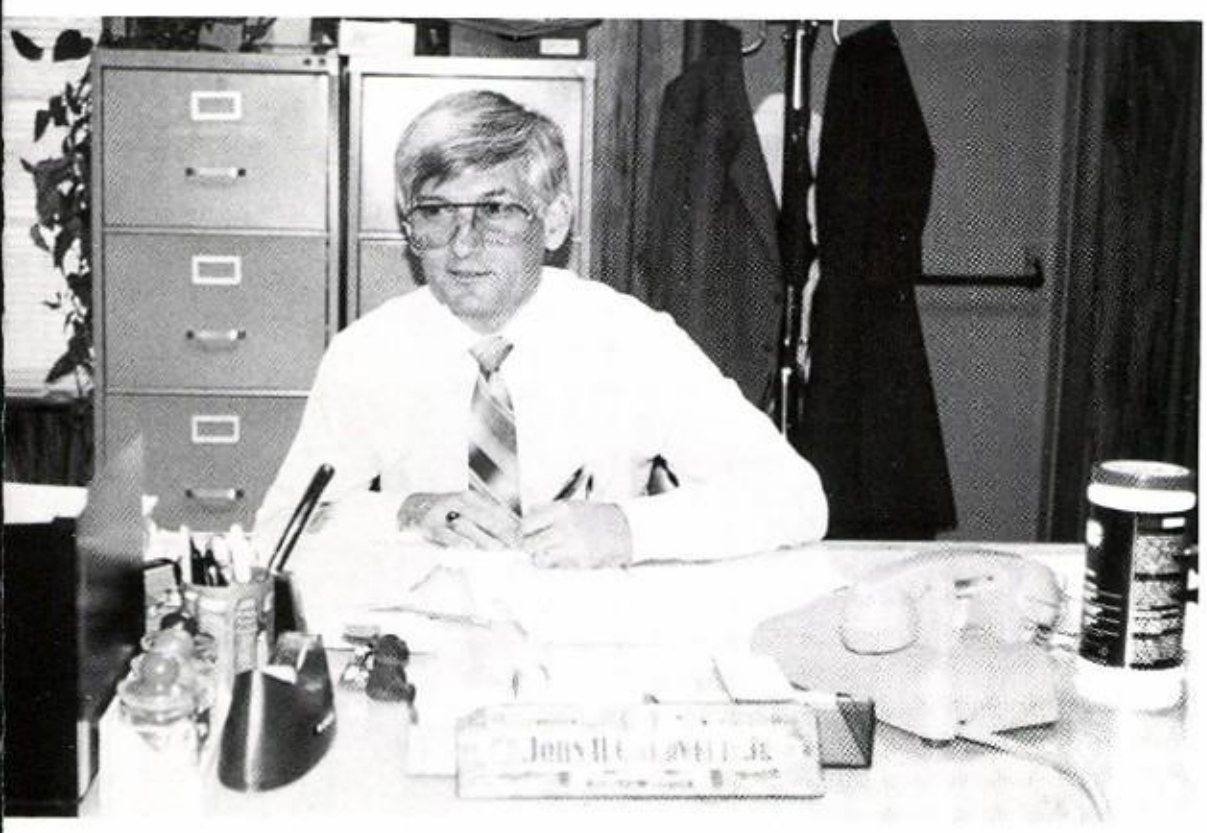
Not pictured: Miss Carol Ramey
P.E., Coach



New evidence demands a verdict!

"Your honor, the prosecution now moves for a change of venue."

"On what grounds?"

"We have discovered new evidence at the East Campus which pertains to this case."

"What is the nature of this evidence?"

"Well, Your Honor, the Falcons, as they are known, have played an important part in this year. A voluntary sports program, headed by parents, was initiated this year. Basketball and Softball have been successful so far, and are hoped to be continued."

"So all of the activities take place at the East Campus, correct?"

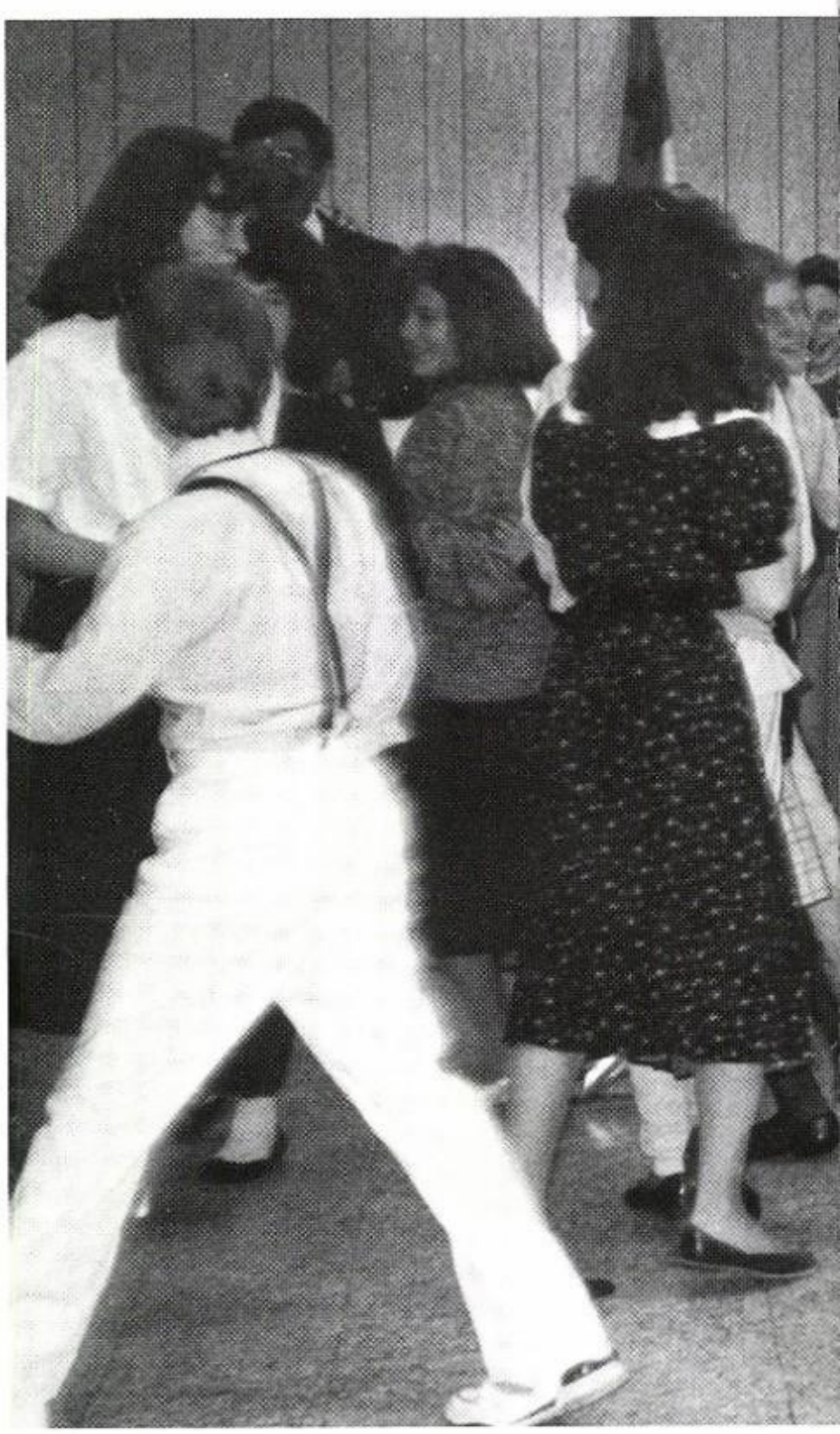
"No, Your Honor, actually they travel quite frequently. Field Trips seem to be their modus operandi. They have traveled to Glenrose, to hear a speech on Creationism; Houston, to a Renaissance festival; and to Vicksburg, Mississippi for the Eighth Grade Trip. These are just a few of the many activities at the East Campus that necessitate a change of venue."

"Granted. Court is adjourned to the East Campus location."

David Cody smiles for the camera while Tracy Tyler blankly stares into space and seventh grader Amanda Fredick hides her face.

Running in circles, Shawn Davis and Tracy Tyler almost collide while their fellow students look on.

Mark Bollock, Shawn Davis, David Cody, and Tracy Tyler kneel during a Valentine's Day Game.



Sara Bennet
Stephen Chakmajian
Billy Jack Christie
David Cody
Shawn Davis

8 Eighth Grade

Grade School Graduates

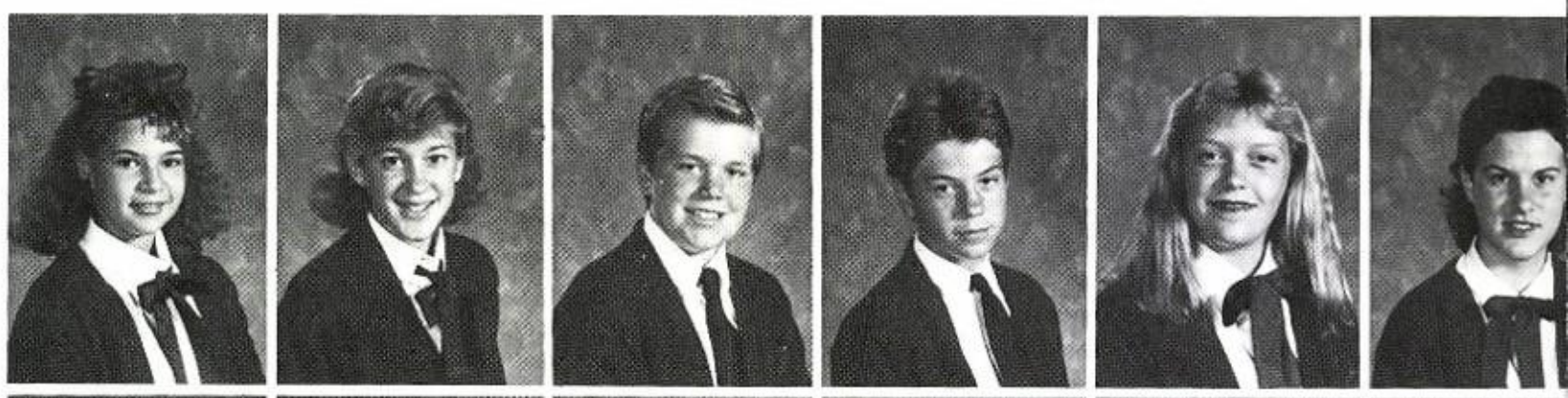
It hasn't been easy. The grueling case of grade school has spanned a period of nine years — kindergarten thru eighth grade. In the process the students have learned many things including reading, writing, multiplication tables, and diagramming. This eighth grade class has been together for many years and Stephen Chakmajian says "the best thing about this class is that it is so small that we know each other well." So after nine years of hard work and friendship these eighth graders have finally become grade school graduates.

Catching a quick drink between classes, Stephen Chamajian rushes to his next class.

Mark Pollock pins the corsage on Robin Millican while the other Valentine sweethearts watch.

Jeremy Marquis
Robin Millican
Mark Pollock
Tracy Tyler
*np Brent Regier

Marci Angel
Alison Brazil
Jack Carter
Adam Corley
Rebekah Darwin
Rachel Entingh



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David Hayes
Ginger Massey
Annie Melville
Nian Newsom
Rebecca Oates

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Christy Pope
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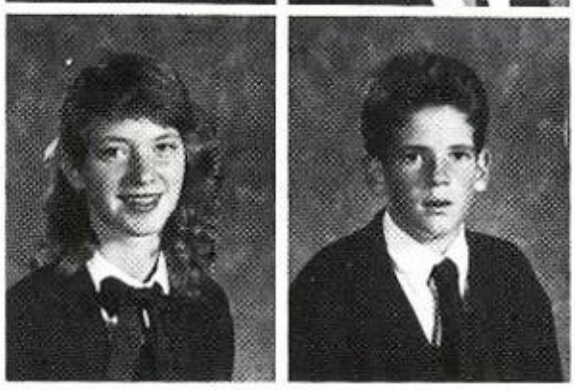
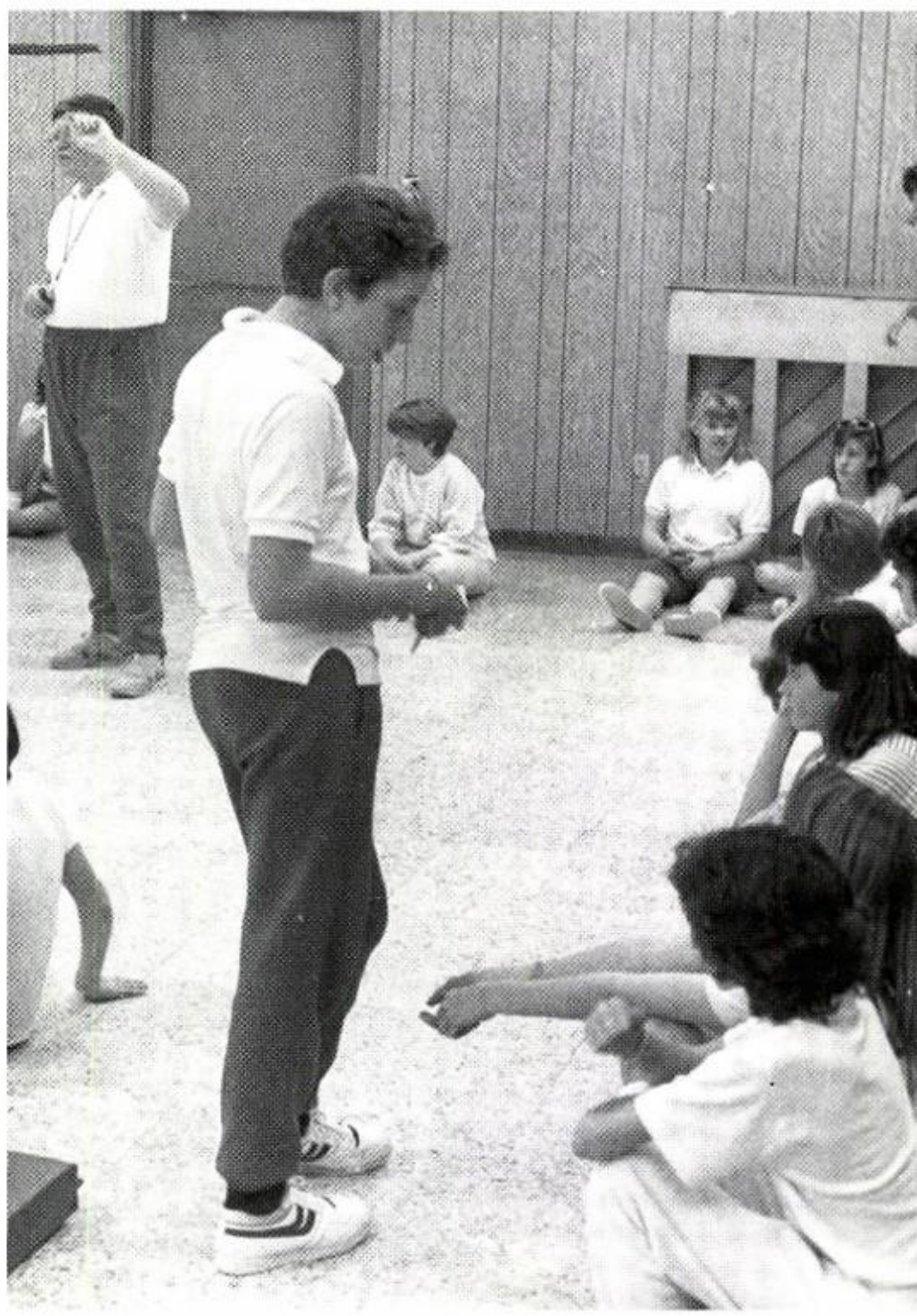
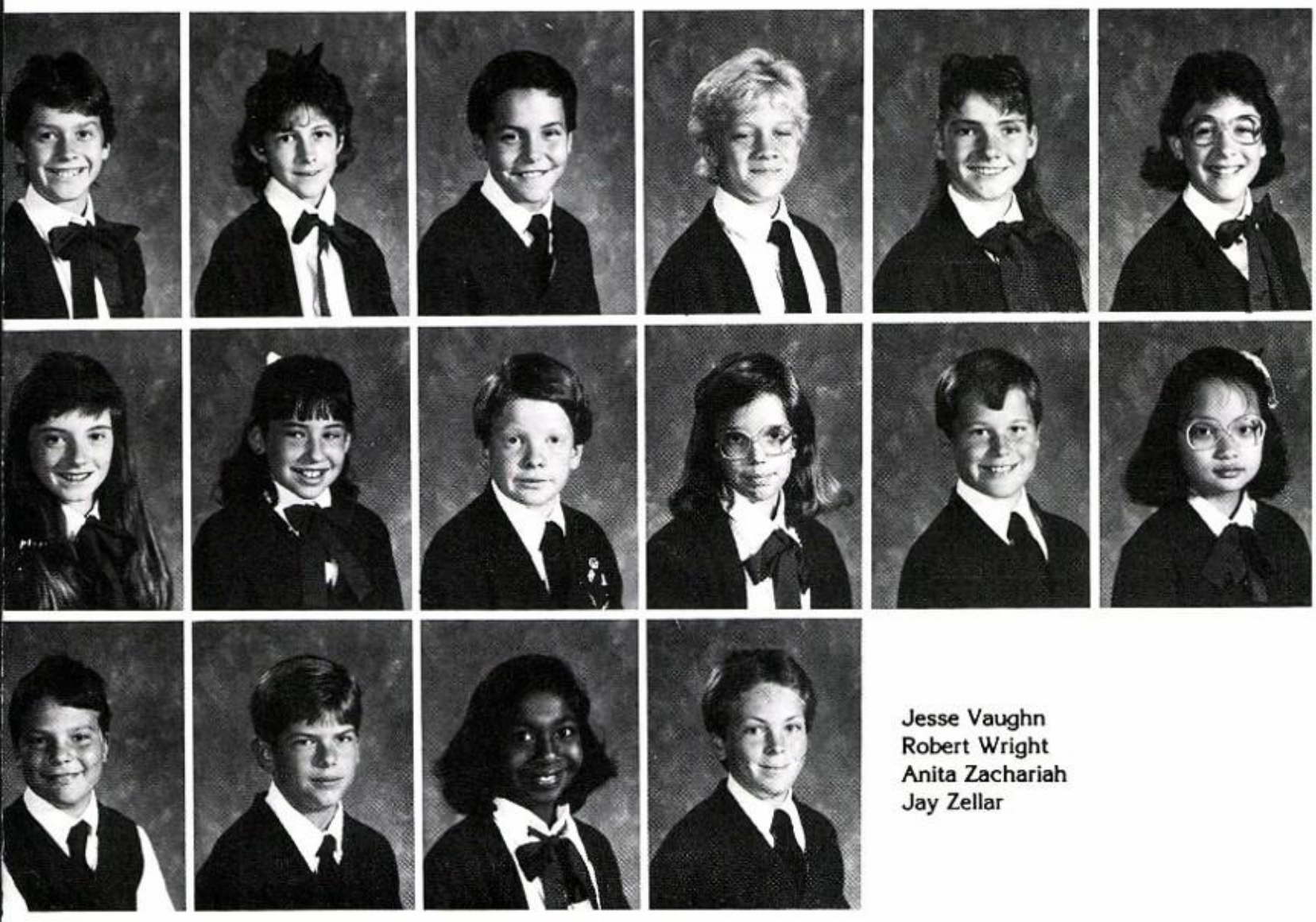




Crabsoccer spectators listen to Jeremy Marqois while those playing listen to Mr. Paul Richardson.



Whitney Blake
Lee Cannon
Jason Cheshire
Jeff Dunn
Heather Faulkner
Kim Ferguson

Michelle Giles
Elizabeth Holloway
Jeff Jordon
Kristie Richardson
Jonathan Roth
Christine Tan

Jesse Vaughn
Robert Wright
Anita Zachariah
Jay Zellar

an Newsom and Tracy Tyler take a break from
action.

Give it to Mikey he'll eat anything.

Nutrition, not one of the more important aspects of a junior higher's life, Right? Wrong! At the East Campus it has become one of the big topics of classroom discussion.

Students chart more than just vitamins and food groups, though. Diagramming sentences is one of the big steps being taken on the road to high school, a path which eventually leads to research papers. But before you write, you have to know what to write, right? Right! To write right tune in to the English classroom.

But wait, do junior high students just chart, think and write? *BE SERIOUS.* They're not always serious. Many students release all that academic tension through the ever-popular crab soccer.

Robot Dinosaurs Invade East Campus

Fourth and fifth grade are years of growth and development. For the first time, children are introduced to the parts of speech, fractions, states and capitols and history beyond that of Columbus' explorations. One of the most memorable studies of the year was that of the human body. To deepen understanding of how body parts work and where they are located, fourth graders cut out tracings of their bodies and pasted in livers, lungs, hearts in their respective places.

As outside activities, the fourth and fifth grade took a trip back in time to the dinosaur era at the special exhibit at Fair Park. They also attended the Arboretum at Christmas Time.

Todd Nigreville gets down with a wild recorder number.

Perry Angel
Juliana Bennett
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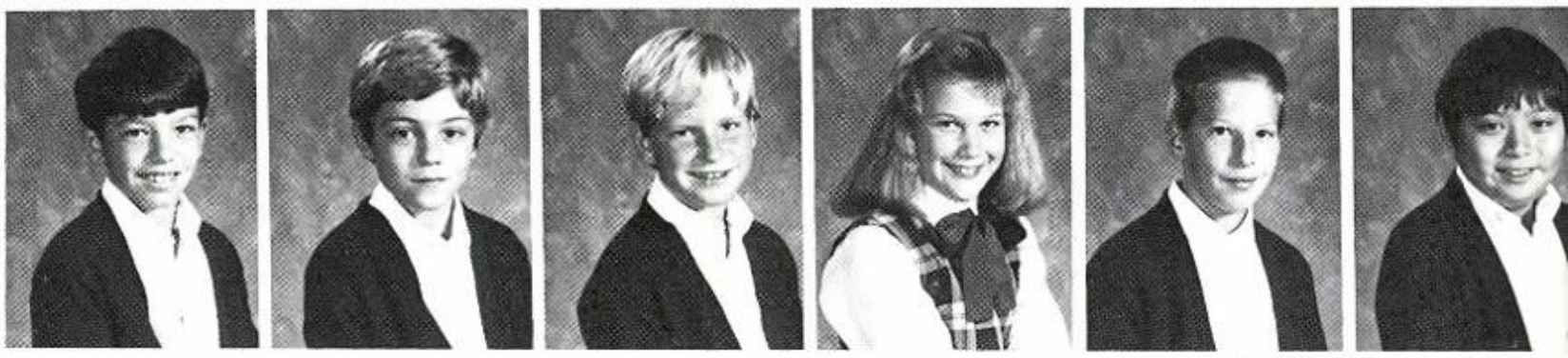
Ashley Fredrick
Jessica Hampton
Shannon Hutcheson

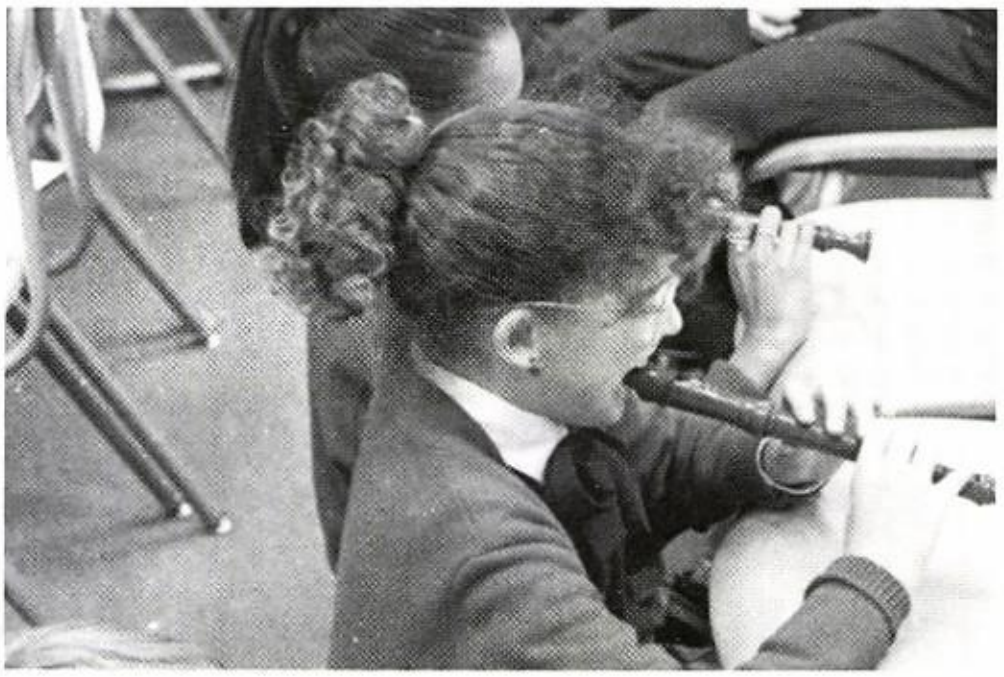
Joel McCune
Alan McLarry
Russel Olds
Carolyn Roth
Aaron Streett
Stephen Tan

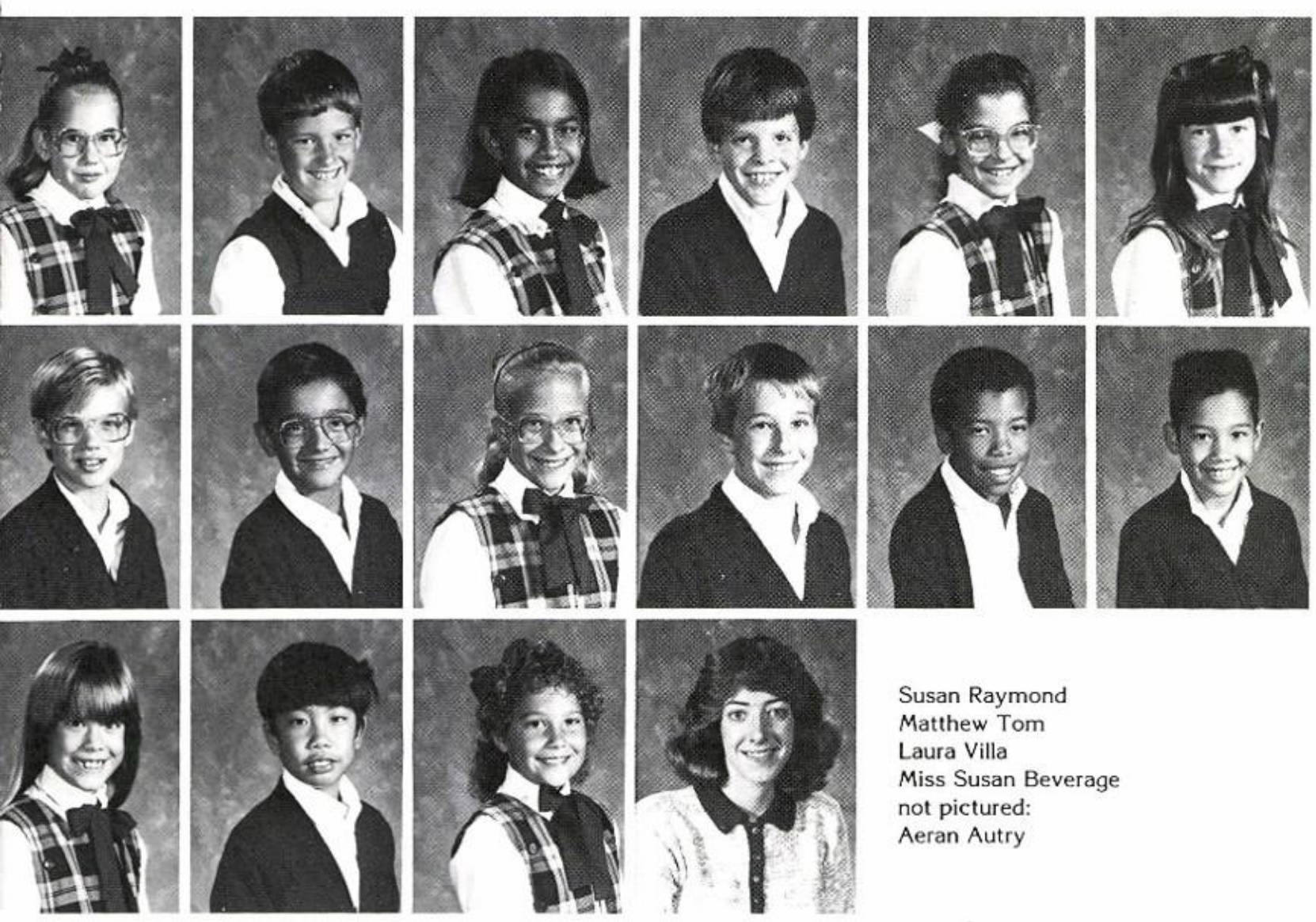


Peter Warren
Mrs. Dorothy Cole

Expressing their individuality, Evelyn O'Neal, Brooke Millican, and Benjamin Nelson (members of Mrs. Luen's music class) study their music.

Kendra Kierleber takes a taste to see if this is really her recorder.





Ana Corley
Shleby Francis
Amee Gamadia
Michael Jordon
Kendra Keierleber
Brooke Millican

Benjamin Nelson
Todd Nigreville
Evelyn O'Neal
Matthew Powell
Ryan Preston
Adam Ramirez

Susan Raymond
Matthew Tom
Laura Villa
Miss Susan Beverage
not pictured:
Aeran Autry

Mrs. Cheshire
Trey Albright
Ellen Bennett
Mark Casner
Charly Clinton

Rachel Darwin
Nathan Dawson
William Eargle
Kyle Falkner
Lauren Glosup
Eliot Henderson

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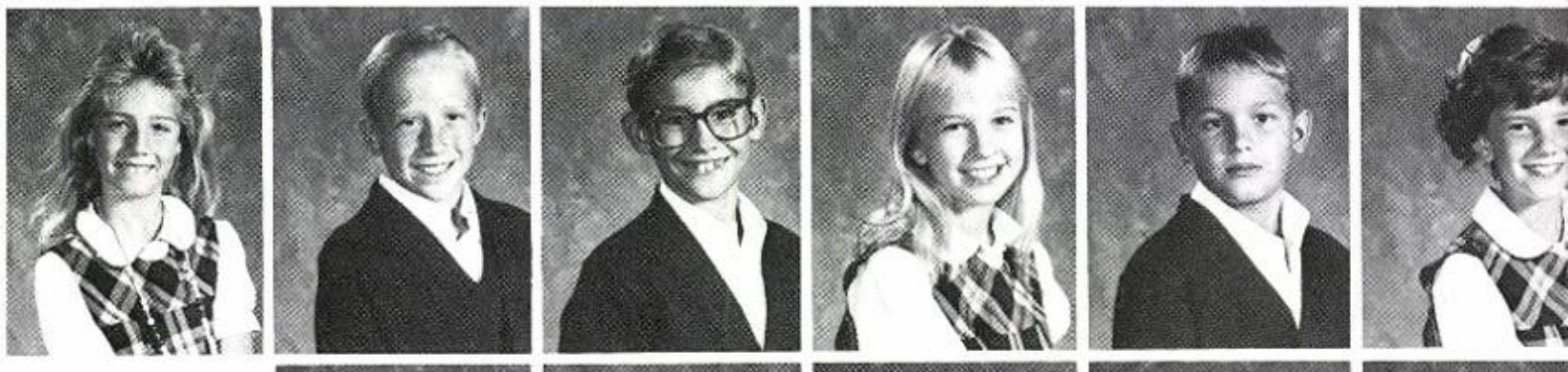
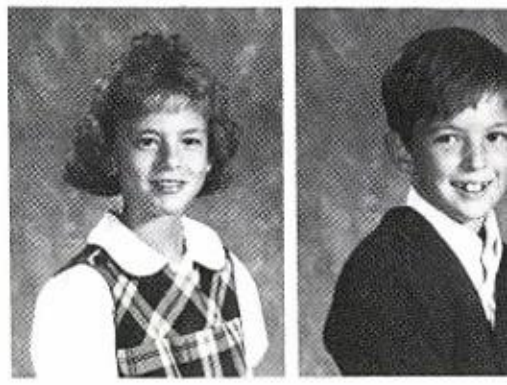
Bryce Kennedy
Andy Kibler
Cara Kimrey
Matthew Miller
Cory Price



John Seaman
Daniel Streett
Andy Suhren
Leslie Tillman
Sara Vaughn

Heather Walker
Stephen West



What's a computer between friends? Trey Albright, Leslie Tillman, and a TI-99 spend a quiet moment alone.

Quadrain Banks
Swann Bates
Geoffrey Border
Christopher Brunner
Brandon Cooley
Mrs. McCune

Erica Enrick
Heath Hines
Tracy Ferguson
Diane Sarles
Jenny Lindquist
Kate McAdams

Christi McCune
Jason Owen
Joshua Pritchard
Joshua Turner
Abby Williams

Third grade becomes THIRD

Throughout the year, the third grad- theme has been, "Caring for Oth-"; that is, putting the Lord first, oth- second, and themselves third. They omplished this in many ways.

The children traveled to Exchange k where they decorated a Christmas e for Mexican children. Also, instead giving presents to their friends, they ught stuffed animals and dolls to p and gave them to Asian children.

"I try to teach the children to care re for others than themselves," re- rked teacher Mrs. Cheshire. "and I eve they have experienced the joy of ting others first."

The second grade also had their share of giving themselves. For Thanksgiving they made centerpieces for the Silverleaf Nursing Home. While they were there, they sang and visited the residents.

The year had its fill of mishaps, too. While visiting the Natural History Museum, Mrs. McCune suggested that the students get involved in the exhibits. Taking his cue from here, Joshua Turner promptly dove into the fishpond. Another Joshua crisis involved Joshua Pritcard, who had to have an emergency appendectomy.

The class survived these ordeals and hope to be back to face another year at the East Campus.

Feet propped, shirt tail out, Mark Casner is ready to read.

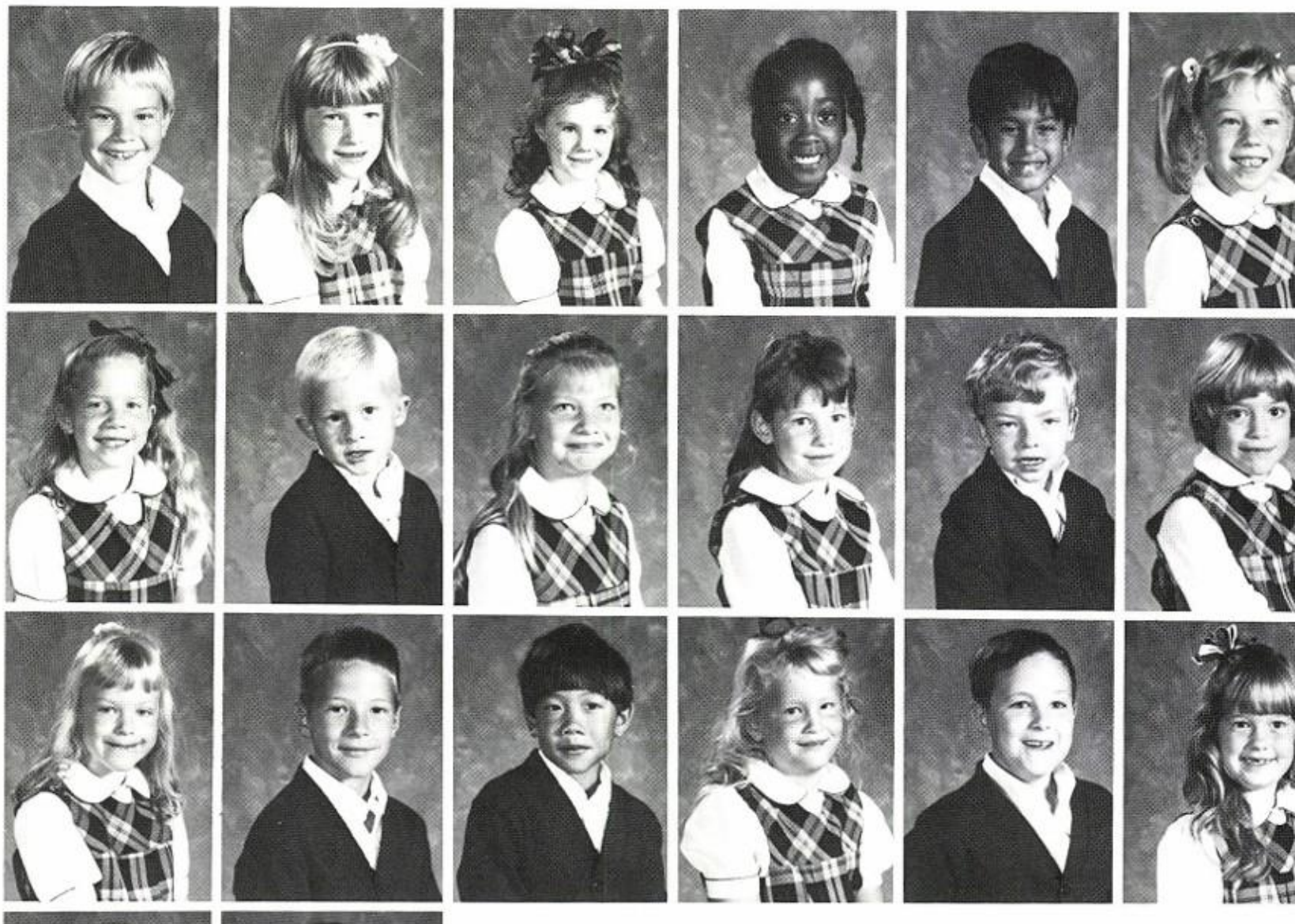
Kate McAdams discovers the joy of a good book.

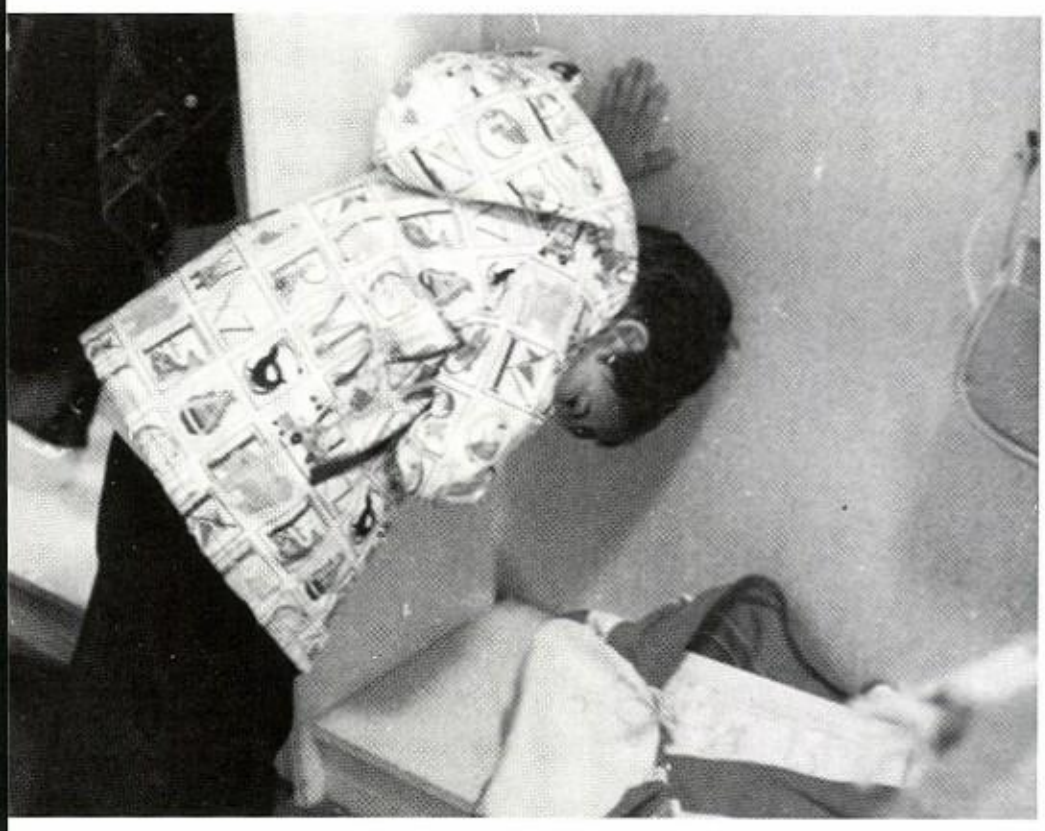
Jake Box
Alison Cash
Lindsay Eckert
Angela Eddington
Mark Gamadia
Robbie Hicks

Lindsay Kennedy
Ricky Lee
Melissa Long
Amber Pettit
Rodney Reynolds
Rachel Richardson

Tami Rickman
Andrew Streett
Mark Tom
Ashley Wadlow
Willy Walker
Wendy Walters

Brett Williams
Mrs. Linda Northcutt





The strain of kindergarten getting to him, Willy Walker conserves energy for recess.

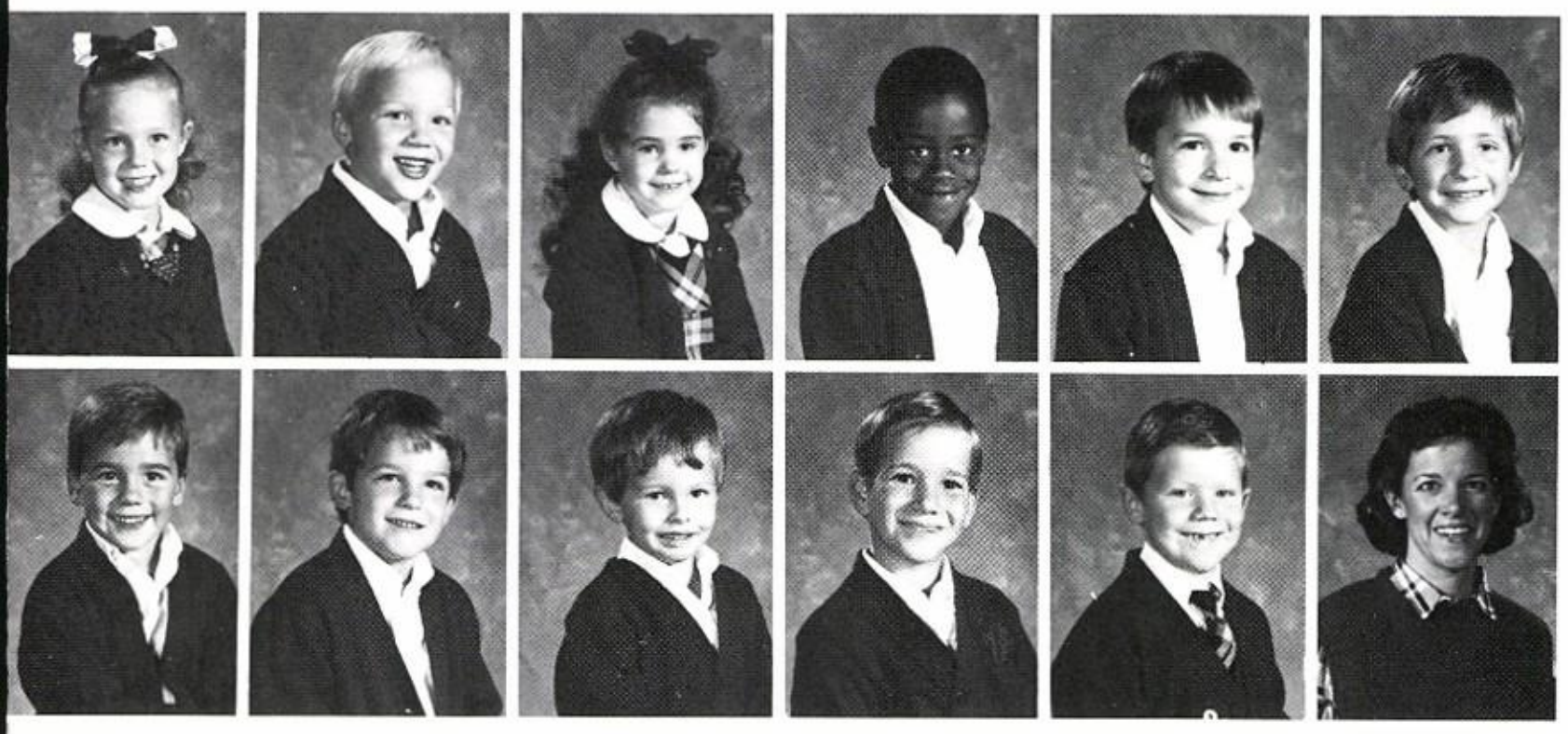
Fact or Fiction?

Elementary students are n longer in the dark

"Yesterday we had to work in the dark all day 'cause electricity was off. Today when we got to school we had no cha I guess somebody stole them. We had to work standing up morning. Finally our teacher found us some chairs" — unkn East Campus scholar as told to his parent.

Strange things go on in the first grade room! Stranger t having no electricity (which had the school in the dark for abou minutes), are the miracles of learning. Teachers help students the light in the areas of reading, writing, addition, subtraction.

Kindergarten is devoted to learning shapes, colors, telling t and other building tools. But students can also look forwar recess, coloring and playtime.



Celeste Bowden
Ben Box
Lauren Eckert
Bryan Fuller
Clint Glosup
Matthew Helwig

Ryan Jones
Kenneth Keierleber
Clinton Miller
Jonathan Price
Jeremy Tipton
Mrs. Betsy Harris
not pictured
Jordan Butts
Sarah Ramirez

Mrs. Betsy Harris teaches her class that healthy snacks make happy bodies.

A meeting of the minds. Mrs. Linda Northcutt teaches her class the importance of reading.

TIME OUT

FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR

Taking time out from a hectic academic schedule, many East Campus participate in extracurricular activities. Trips, choir, drama, or field day events — students can take their pick.

Trips. How do San Antonio and Vicksburg sound? In early spring, the Sixth thru Eighth grades boarded a bus and headed for the Central Texas hill country and the historic city of San Antonio. Amid the burning heat, they toured several old Spanish missions including the Alamo — the birthplace of Texas' independence. After touring the area, the group spent the evening eating at the River Walk and riding the canal boats. This was certainly a fitting and memorable conclusion to this exciting trip.

The first grades' room mother gives her clowns last minute instructions before the carnival begins.

At the sound of the gun, Corey Price, Sarah Vaughn, Cara Kimrey, Heather Hendrix, Leslie Tillman, and Rachel Darwin sprint for the finish line and a possible ribbon.

The Vicksburg trip was limited to just the Eighth graders. The 3-day trip featured many tours including a Water Experiment Station and the pre-Civil War Melrose House. At Vicksburg the group toured the historic battlefield with its rugged terrain, abandoned bunkers, and relics from the war. Both of these trips provided the East Campus students with many useful experiences and lasting memories.

The East Campus choir, the Loving Voices, was active in community service as well as in school functions. They delighted parents and students alike with their performance at the Christmas program. They brought love and joy to the faces of the elderly residents at the Mary True Nursing Home. Director Teresa Luan was amazed with the singing ability of this particular group of third, fourth, and fifth graders. The choir performed brilliantly at the ACSI Choir Festival where they won all superior ratings.

As the 87-88 school year came to a close, all East Campus students eagerly awaited the big day — Field Day. When the big day arrived, students could be seen stretching and warming up for their events. Relays. Sprints. Long Jump. Softball Throw. Sack Races. For an afternoon, all friendships were forgotten; all sense of teamwork was lost (except for the relays); it was just man against man. Striving for victory, egos were hurt; knees were bruised; and muscles were pulled; but in the end, everyone had a good time.

Matthew Tom strains to break the 5 foot mark in the long jump.

Flying down the raceway, Robbie Hicks runs the final leg of the relay.

Jason Cheshire, Michelle Giles, Kimberly Ferguson, and Jeff Jordan look on as the Valentine Sweethearts are announced.

Stumbling and bumbling their way to the finish line, the racers hop down the track.

The highly successful Loving Voices: Front, Russell Olds, Peter Warren, Ryan Preston, Aeran Autry, Michael Jordan, Heather Walker, Lauren Glosup, Leslie Tillman, John Seaman. Second, Adam Ramirez, Todd Nigreville, Shelby Francis, Benjamin Nelson, Brooke Millican, Eliet Henderson, Cory Price, Ellen Bennett, Trey Albright. Third, Ana Corley, Ashley Fredrick, Carolyn Roth, Matthew Tom, Susan Raymond, Laura Villa, Ashley Burkley, Bryce Kennedy, Stephen West, Mark Casner. Back, Jessica Hampton, Juliana Bennett, Evelyn O'Neal, Anee Gamadia, Kendra Keierleber, Mathew Powell, Stephen Tam, Heather Hendrix, Cara Kimrey, Rachel Darwin, Sara Vaughn, Mrs. Luen. After their Christmas program the Loving Voices drama group poses for their picture.

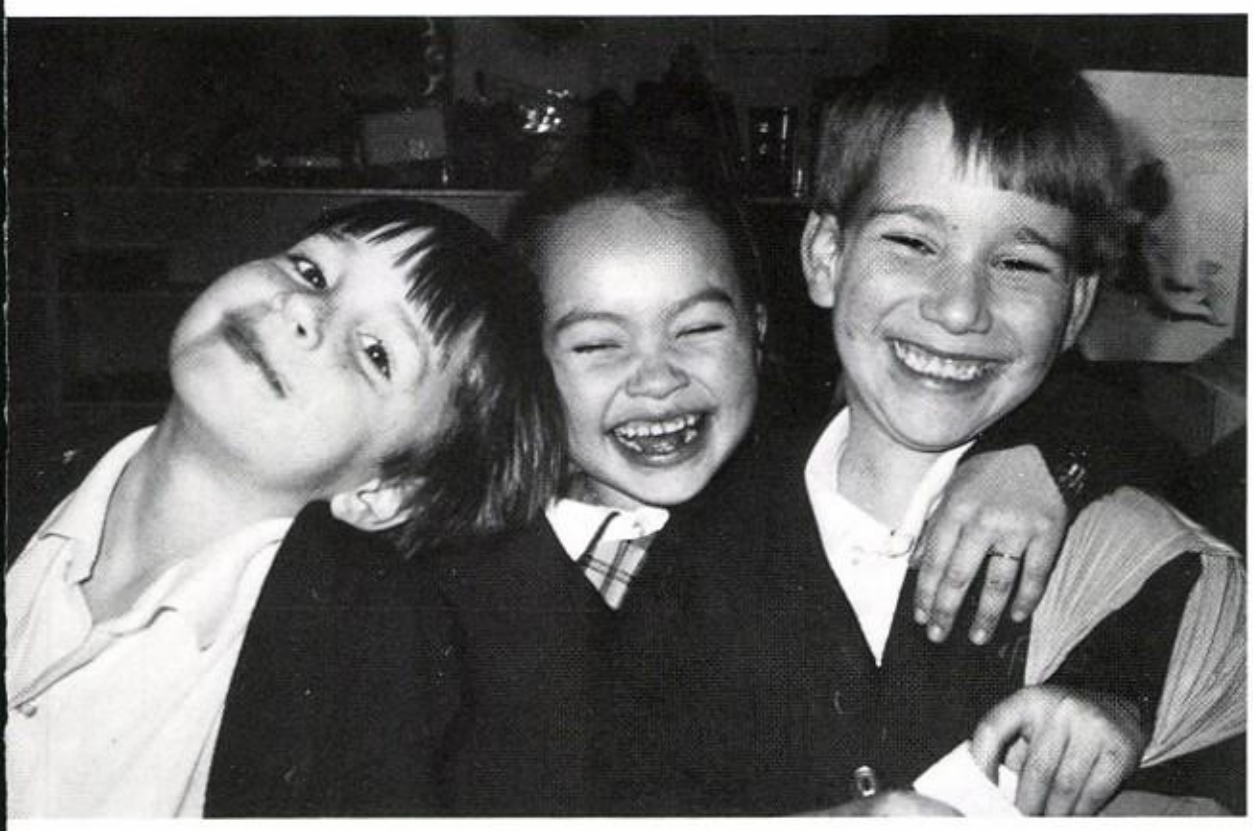
As is the custom at the East Campus, the students chose their Valentine Sweethearts which are pictured at the left.

Field Day is a much-anticipated activity as the fourth grade guys demonstrate to the right as they prepare to begin an event.

Daniel Hill actively pursues his education while a classmate hides out.

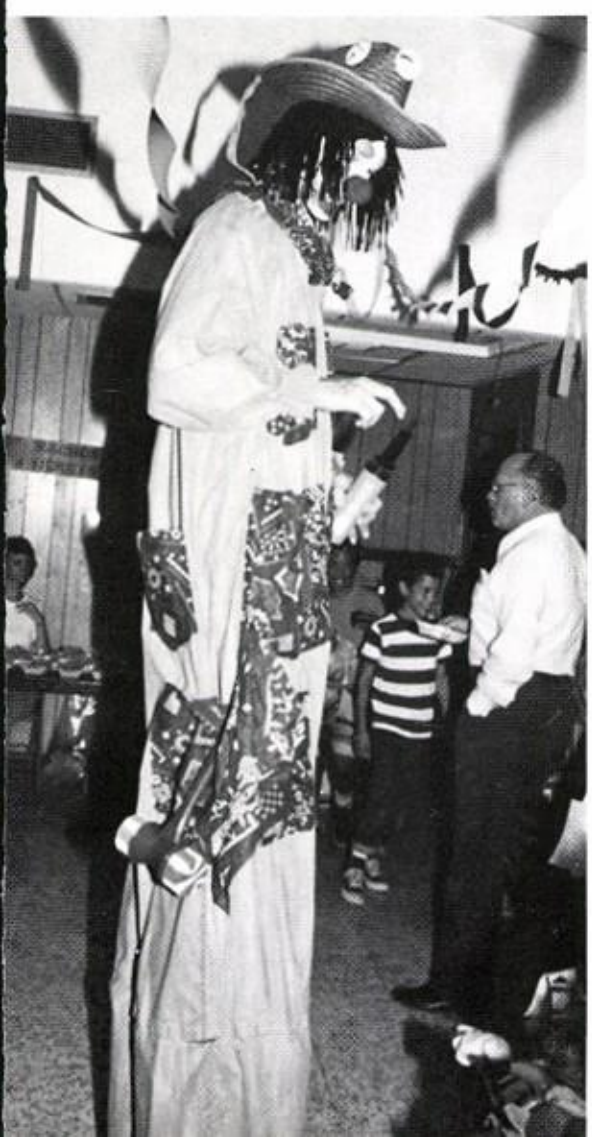
David Hays and Mark Pollock devise new ways to beat the rain.

Nian Newson tries to remember exactly what was in her beaker



Kindergartners enjoy their Valentine's punch, as is evident on their little faces

Mr. Melville wonders whose purse is on his desk.



Burning the Midnight Oil

Bedtime. The most important time of the day. Barring cries of "Just let me finish this show," trips to the bathroom and drinks of water, kids eventually get to bed. But at what time?

7:00-7:30 17%
7:30-8:00 45%
8:00-8:30 15%
8:30-9:00 7%
9:00-9:30 5%
11:00 1%

Lucky thing teachers weren't polled!

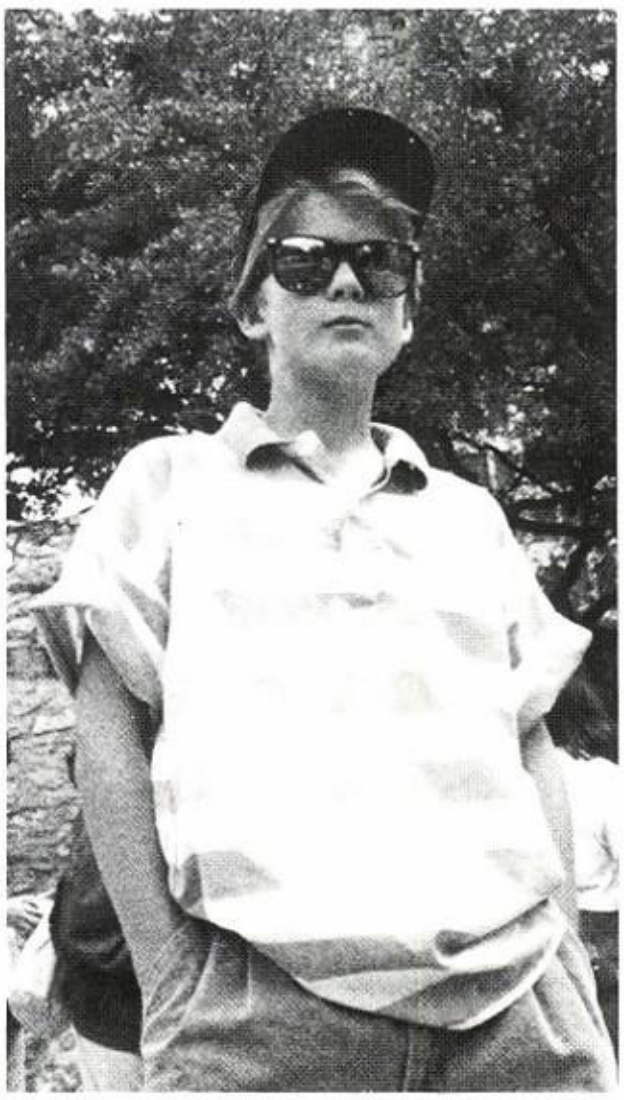
Bryan Bowden really gets dressed *up* for circus day.

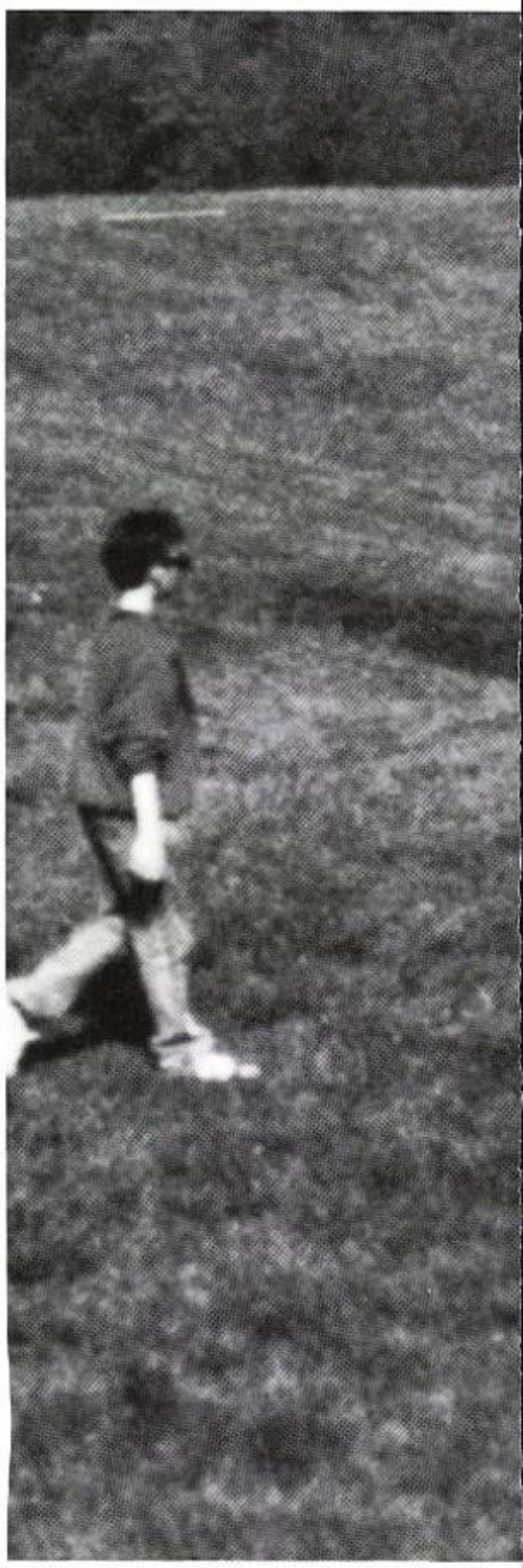
Peering out of a stone building, Mark Pollock and Robin Millican strike a pose for the camera.

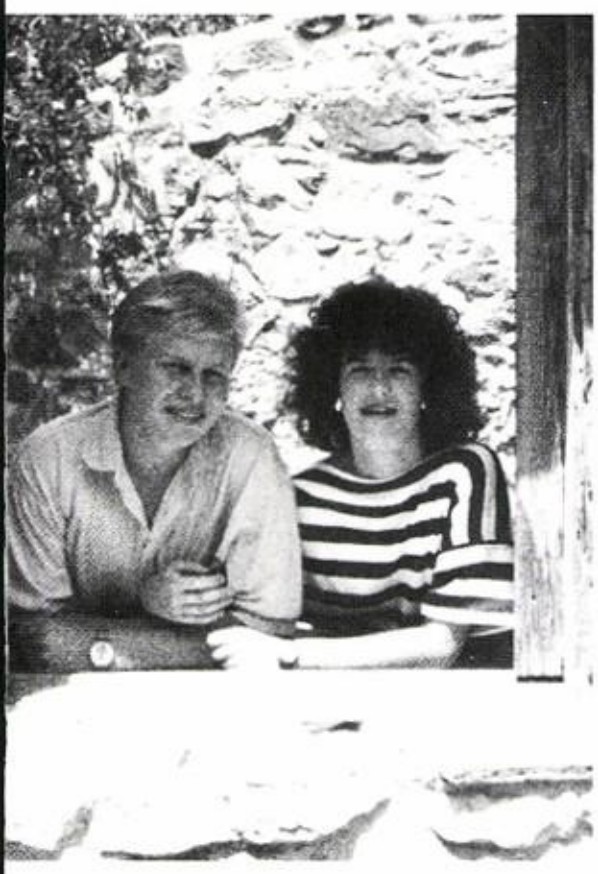
Robin Millican pretends to fire an old Civil War cannon.

Mark Pollock clearly demonstrates his enjoyment of the trip.

The Eighth Grade class shows their enthusiasm for Vicksburg.







Destination Vicksburg!!

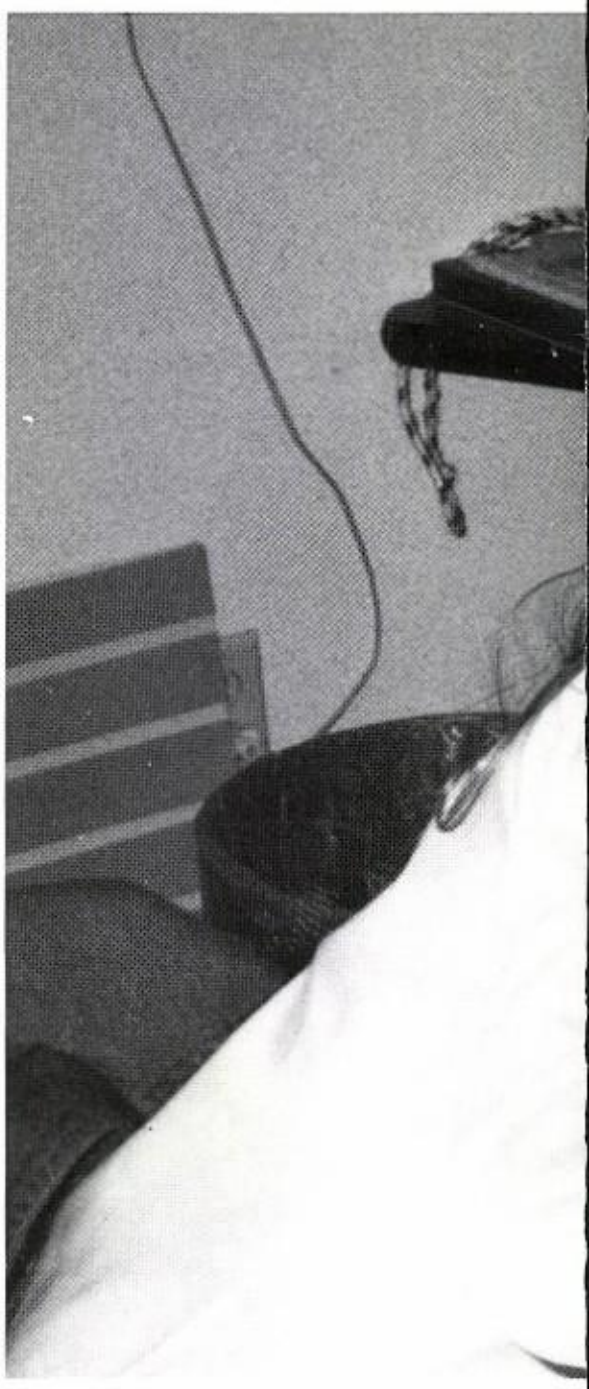
Getting away from the rigors and hassles of school life, the Eighth Grade class journeyed on their annual trip — to Vicksburg. The trip began at the crack of dawn when the class piled into a van for the 8-hour drive. On the way they learned about water conservation at the Water Experiment Station and observed the antebellum luxury of the Melrose House. After arriving in Vicksburg the group was enchanted by the rugged terrain and historic battlefield. After spending two days at Vicksburg, the group returned home with an increased understanding of the Civil War and many lasting memories.

The Eighth graders make a quick stop after the long 8-hour drive.

Touring the hilltop, the group investigates an old Civil War bunker.

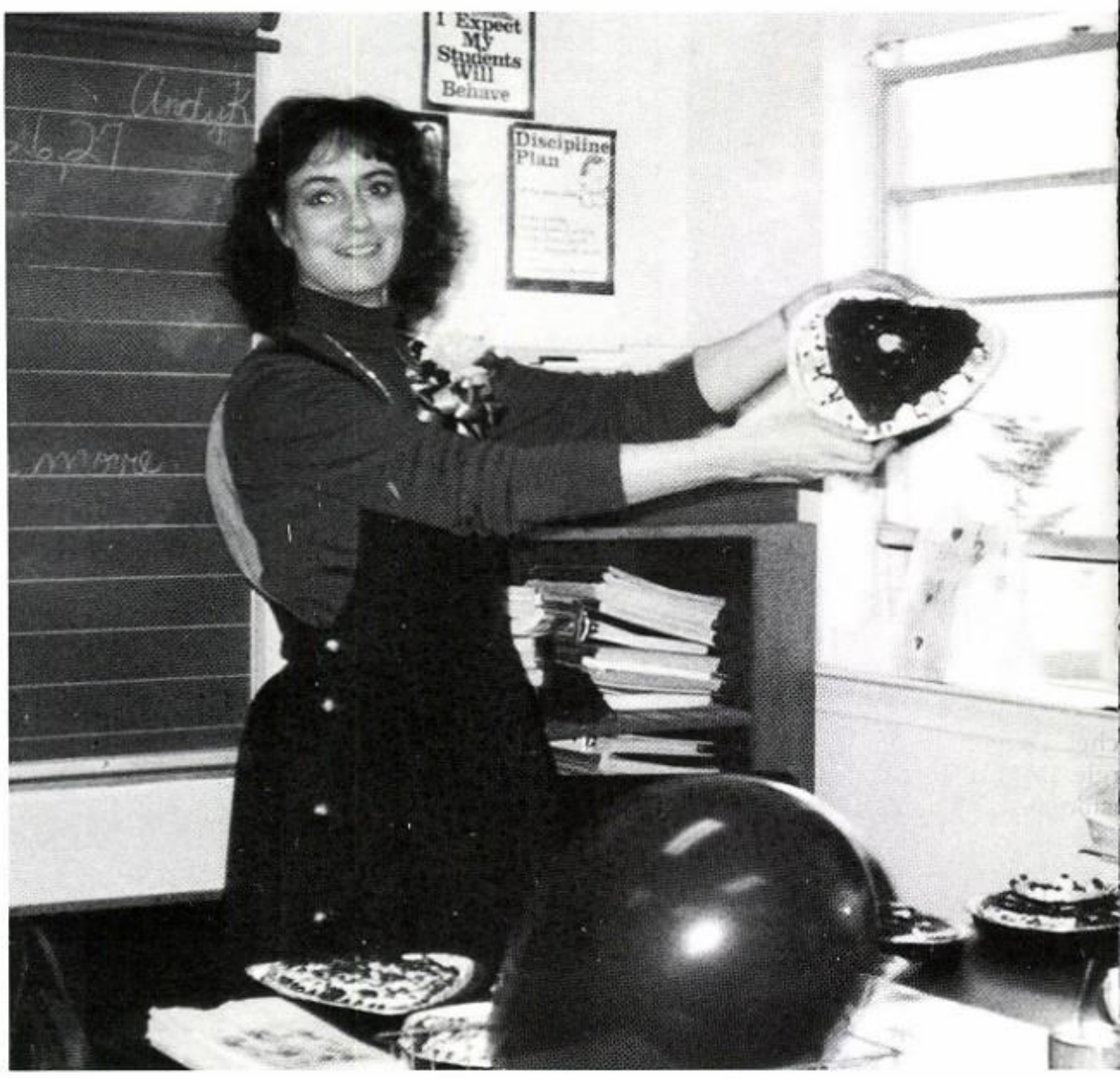
How do we love thee? East Campus counts the ways.

Lots of candy. Valentines. All these images come to mind when one thinks about Valentines Day. At least, if one went to the East Campus Valentine Banquet. The students had a great time this year, decorating Valentine cards and cakes. Bingo was a popular game, especially since it was played with candy hearts. Funny how no one won for the longest time because the pieces kept disappearing. All in all, the lads and teachers had a great time escaping from the daily routine and spending a day in the care of Cupid.



Mrs. Cheshire proudly wears her heart on her sleeve.

Bret Williams just discovered where he put his scissors.



Sara Vaughn and Leslie Tillman give their best "we've just eaten all our Valentine candy" smile.

Robbie Hicks anxiously awaits for the call of "B-2."

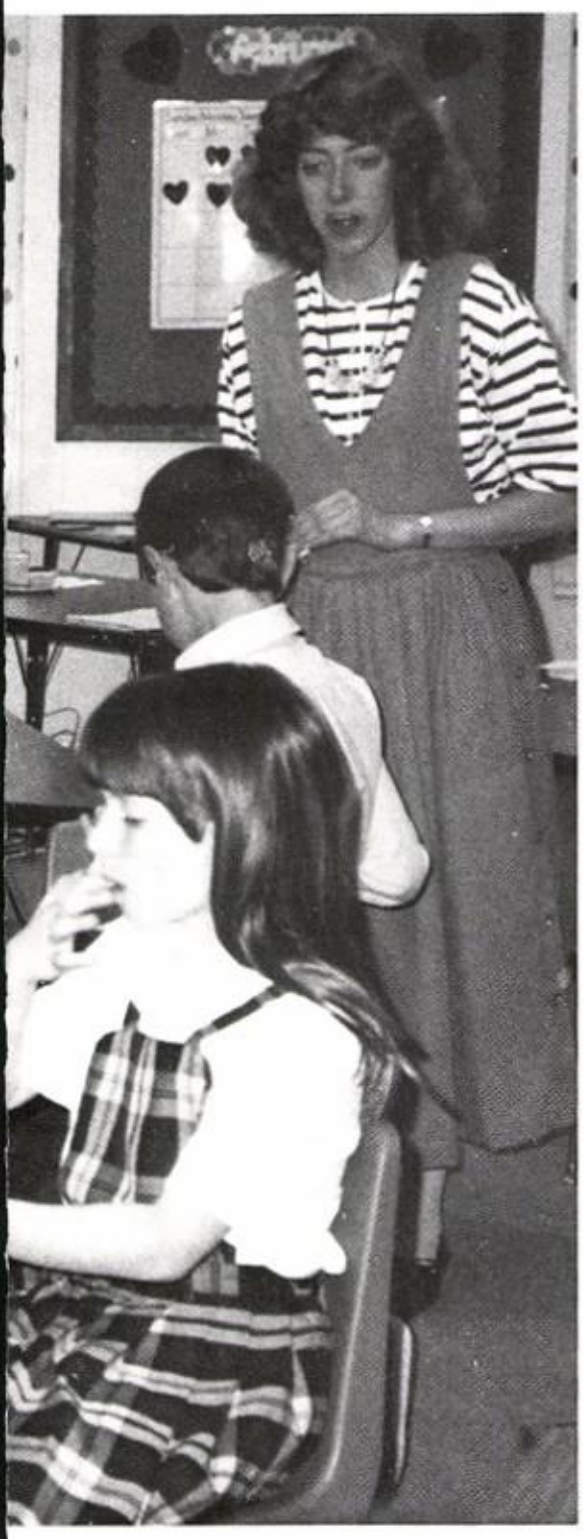
chel Darwin, Leslie Post, and William rgle are thrilled to present their culinary sterpiece to Mrs. Darr.

The Valentine Sweethearts (l to r) 7th — Adam Cordy, Marci Angel. 8th — Robin Miller, Mark Pollock. 6th — Michelle Giles and Jason Cheshire.

It's finger-licken good! No — not fried chicken; cookies and cupcakes are the East Campus fourth graders favorites.

We Cheerleaders stick together. Junior Cheerleader Kelly Holder gets a hug from her constant companion Becky White.

Seeking silence, second grader Ben Hines loses himself in a good book.



We Learned It All In Kindergarten

condensed from Kansas City Times

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandbox.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Live a balanced life. Learn some and think some, and draw and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap in the afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up, and nobody really knows why, but we are like that.

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup — they all die. So do we.

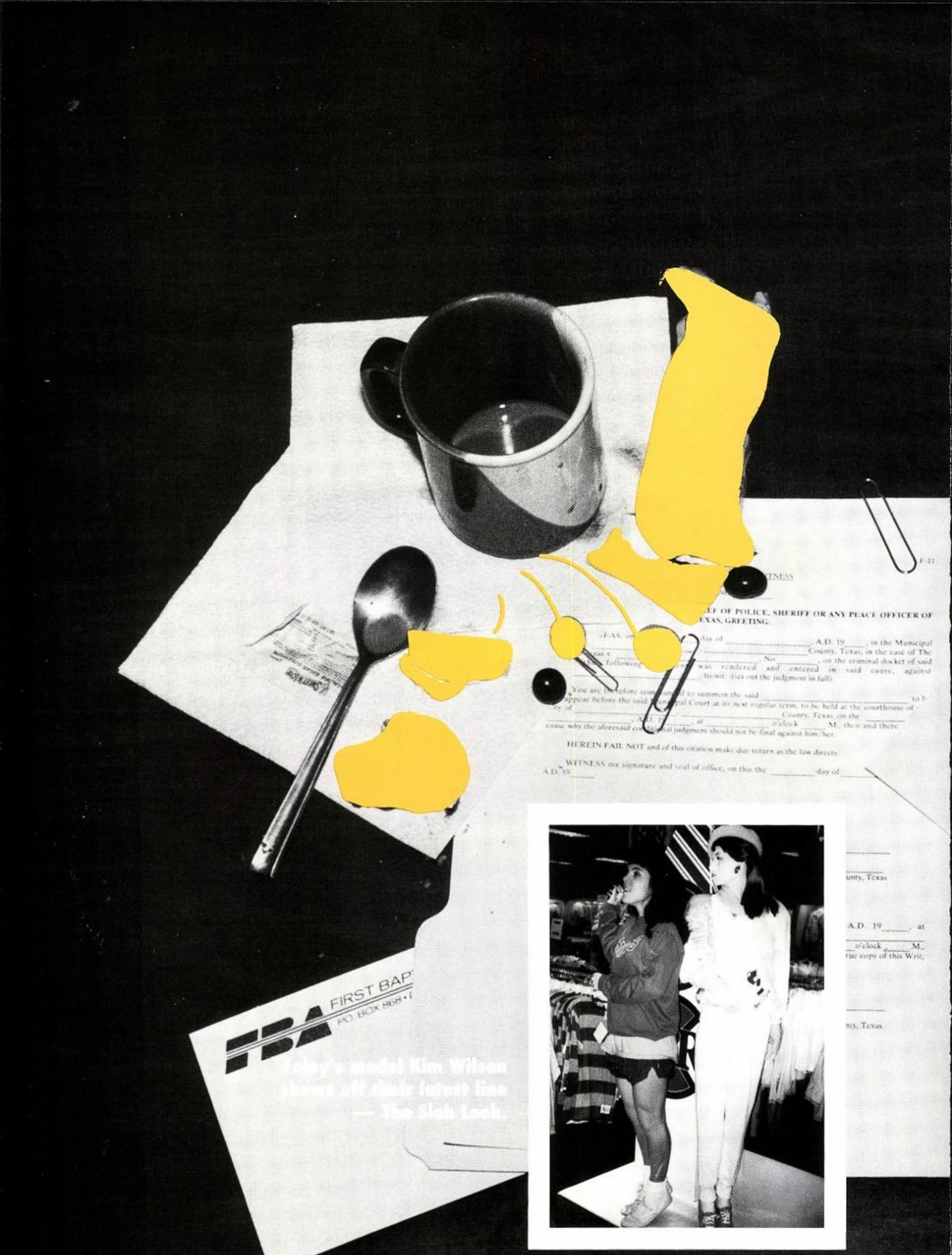
And then remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you learned, the biggest word of all: look. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The golden rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all had cookies and milk about three o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we had a basic policy in our nation and other nations always to put things back where we found them and cleaned up our messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

1986 by Robert Fulghum, Kansas City Times (September 17, '86) 1729 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. 64108

Party till ya drop! Mrs. Mitchell kids take a break from the stresses of Kindergarten life.

Just like the first Thanksgiving? Kenneth Keierleber, a Kindergartener at the East Campus, enjoys a holiday feast.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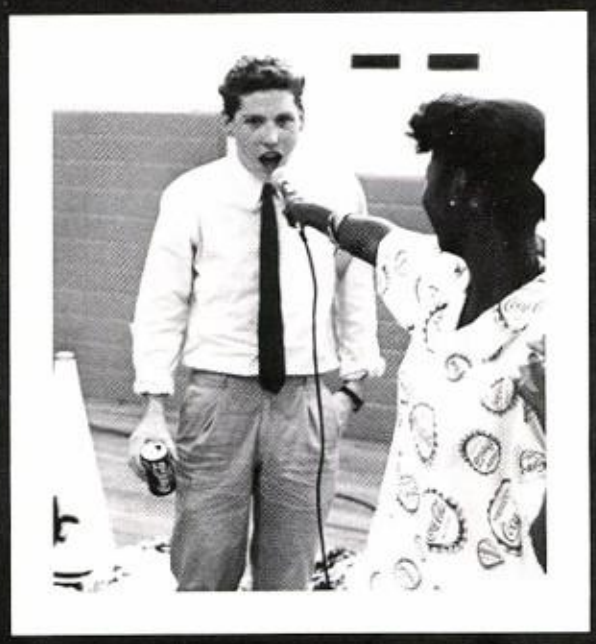
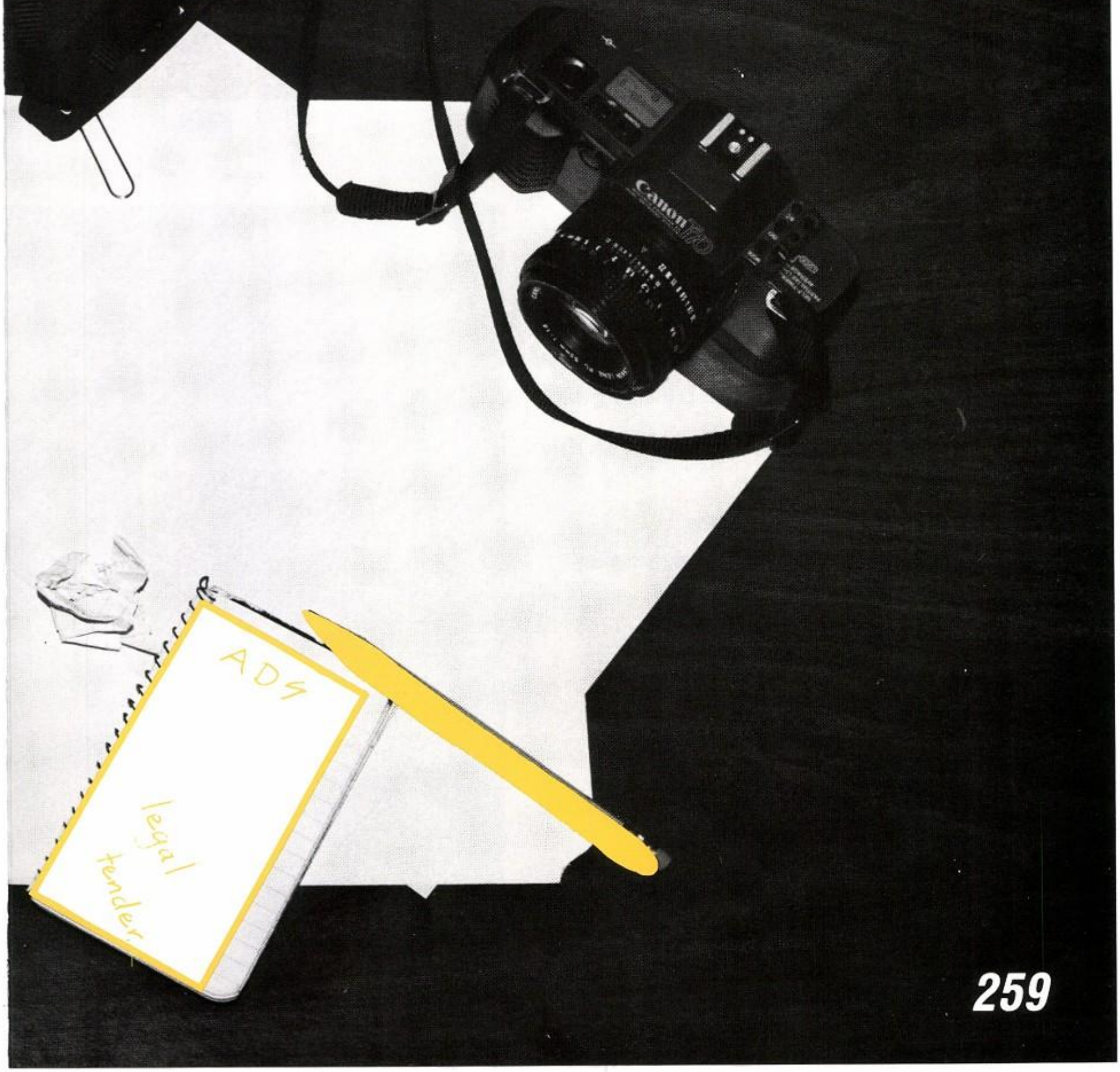
Today's model Kim Wilson
shows off classic fishtail line
— The Slob Look.



HAVE A COKE AND A . . . Senior Doug Shepherd gives his all during the Burping Contest.



Senior Ads

Made possible by the love and support of many senior parents, this section salutes the seniors of 1988.

We congratulate the seniors as they march to higher grounds.

Best Wishes, The Yearbook Staff

Ski Trip Highlights . . .

" Meeting the devil worshipper from Dominio's Pizza Delivery, Dave" . . . Liz Bell

" Snowmobiling" . . . . Jodi Lynn Brittain

"Riding Frisco Area Rapid Transit (Shuttle buses)" . . . . Liza Roeser

"Night skiing." Wendi Shaw

" Over ten inches of snow. I have never seen so much power in my life" . . . . Misti Cutsinger

" Playing BULL " . . . . Greg Yates

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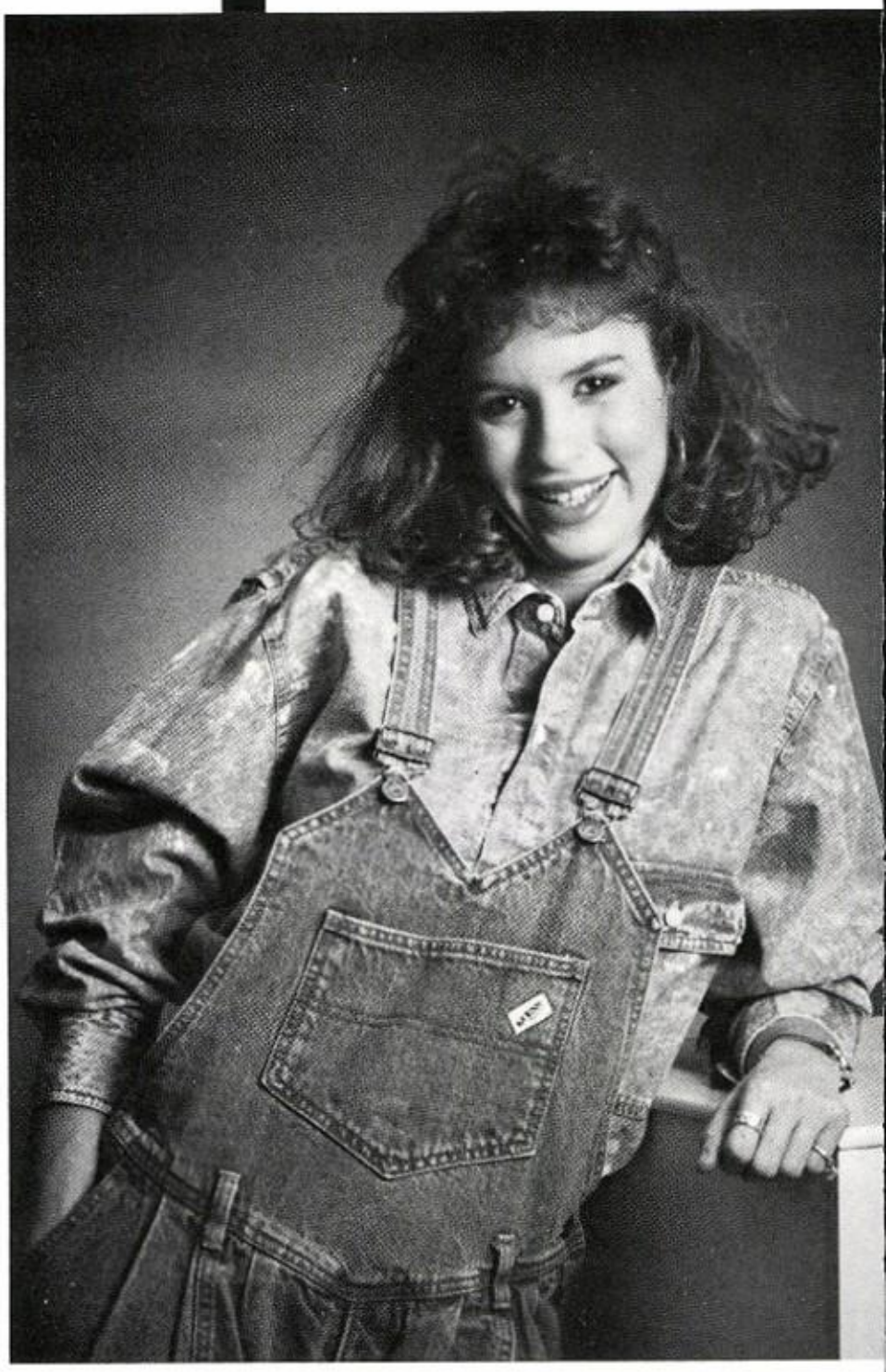


If you can fill life full of wholesome pleasure,
Yet, not make "fun" your only end and aim;
If you can cheerlead and swim; ice skate and play tennis,
And yet keep sweet and girlish just the same;
If you can lead your class in school or college,
And yet not feel that you have learned it all;
Or, being slow, see others pass above you,
Rejoice with them, yet not feel that you're small;

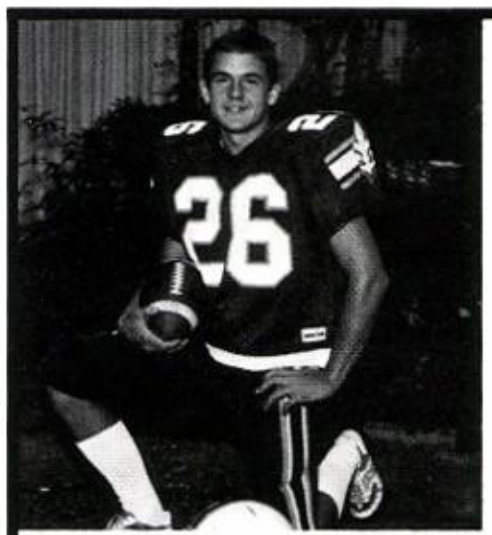
If you can like the boys and win their favor,
Yet no one minute lose your self-respect;
But make each one you talk with feel the stronger,
And glad to live the life that you expect;
If you can dress in style and be attractive,
Yet do not think that clothes count more than brains;
If you can mix with those of wealth and culture,
Yet see that simple courtesy remains;

If you can meet with heartaches and keep cheery,
Have discouragements, yet rise above them all;
If daily you can make this world the better,
Bring cheer to lonely hearts and help to all;
If you can win the love of little children,
And help to keep their lives sweet, pure, and true,
You'll grow to splendid womanhood my dear one
And be of service, whatso'er you do.

MISTI —

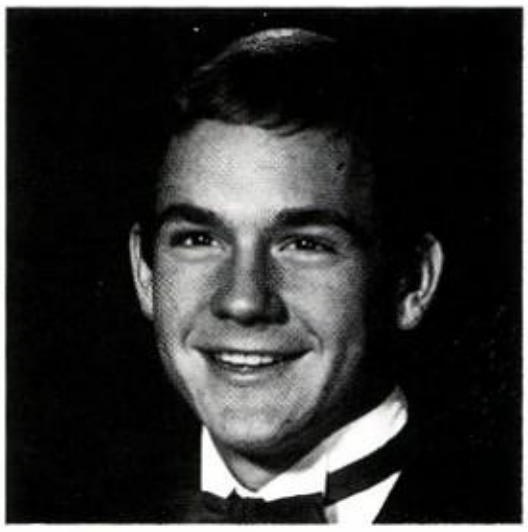
CHARLES is our "David",
who God called
"a man after mine own
heart, which shall
fulfill all my will"
Acts 13:22

Mom, Dad & Greg



you are well on your way in growing to "splendid womanhood." Thank you for all the blessings we have received as your family.

LOVE,
DAD,
MOM,
CATHY &
DEBBIE



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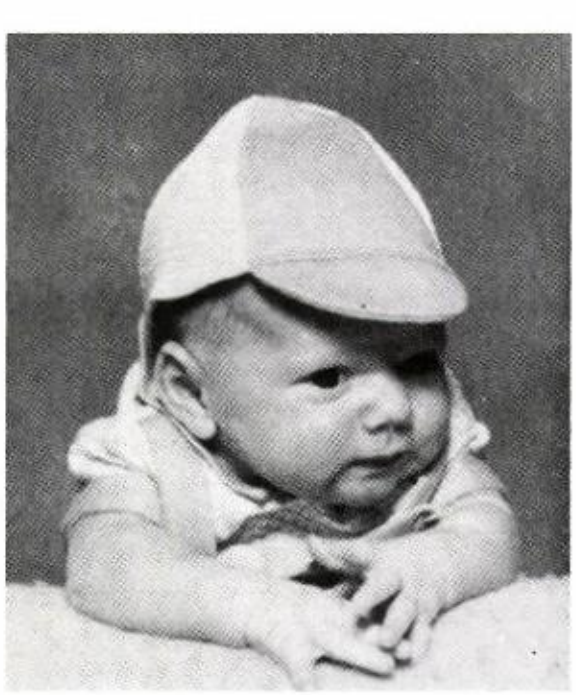
BECKY
NOW GO FOR IT

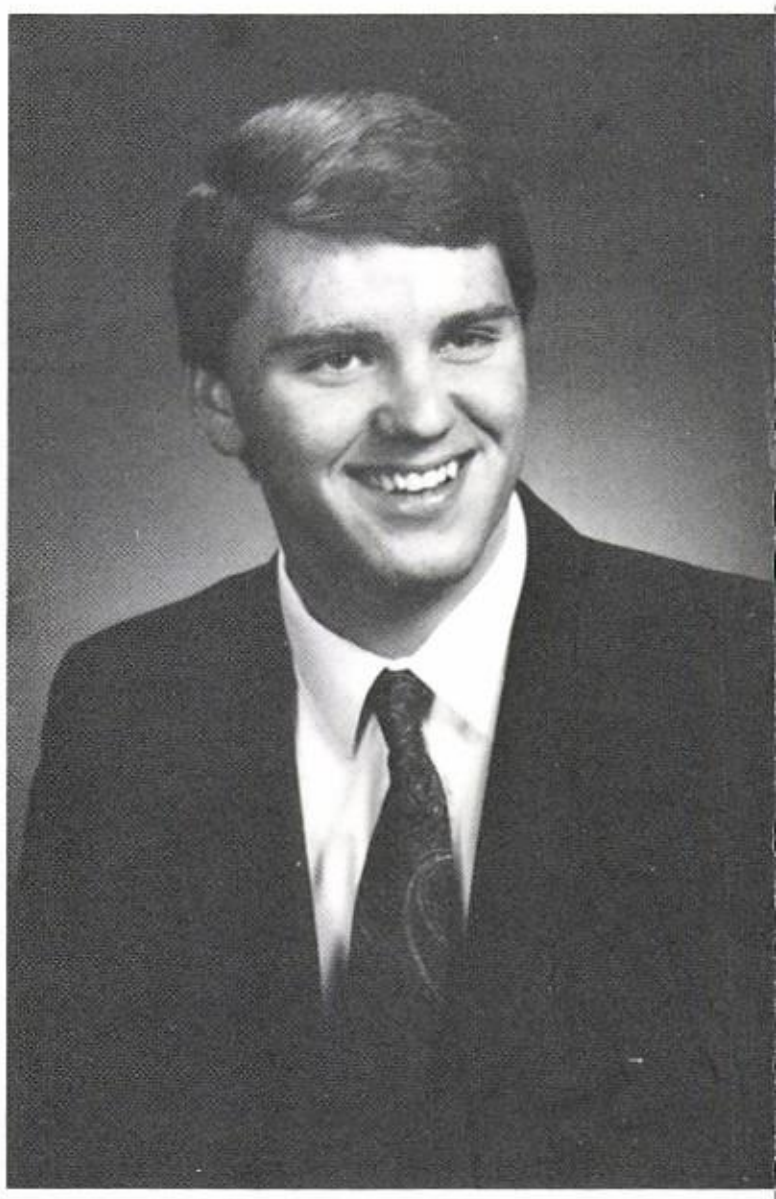
We thank the Lord for you and may you always stand firm in Him. Psalm 19:7-10

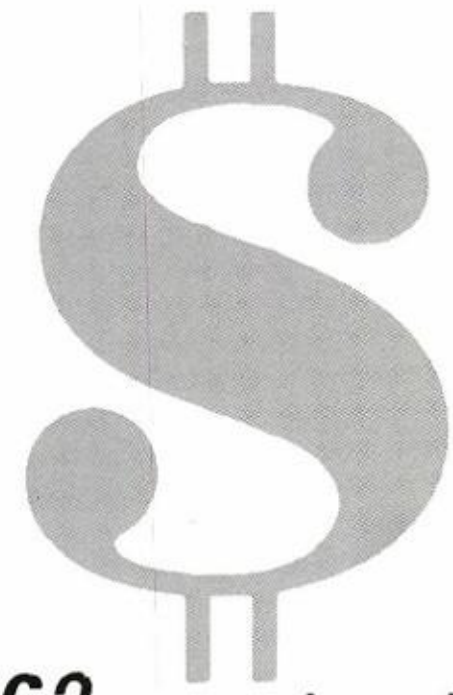
WE LOVE YOU,
Dad and Mom

ERIC LEATHERWOOD

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:5, 6

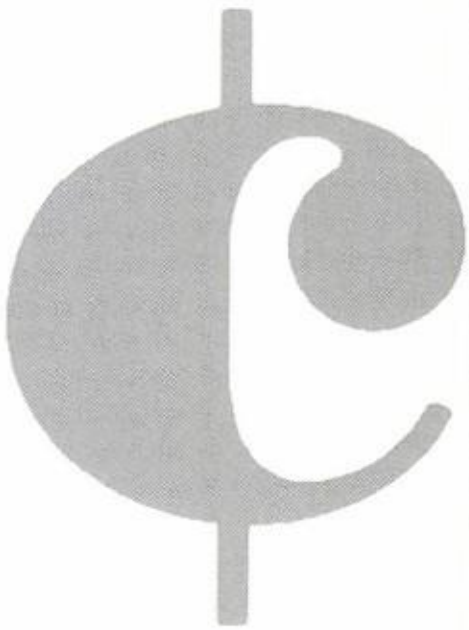






WHAT WE DO WHEN . . .
The Weekend Rolls Around, but the Money Doesn't???

1. Ask Parents
2. Cruise
3. Have a party at your house, but make everyone else bring the food and fun.
4. Go out to dinner, and right before the bill comes, mention the fact that you have no money.
5. Borrow a quarter from everyone you know.



LITTLE BOYS
out of His dreams,
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ıll of spirit and fun,
nquer, to romp and

ınged-up chins,
nd boyish grins."
eted the task He'd

'That's a job well

Proverbs 3:1-6

Your #1
Fans,
Mom, Dad,
&
Clayton

"Make thy face to shine upon thy servant, and teach me thy statues."
Psalm 119:135

Demand of her as a debt the highest excellence which she is cpable of attaining. Summon her to abandon selfish motives and inglorious ease. Incite her to those virtues which promote permanence and health of nations. Make her accountable for the character of the next generation. Gird her with the whole armour of education and piety and see if she be not faithful to her children, to her country and to her God.

Elizabeth, we have such confidence in you! You have those "virtues which promote permanence and health of nations." We know you will be faithful to God, your family, and your country. We love you and entrust you into the care of your most precious and Wonderful Heavenly Father.

Mom and Dad

Congratulations Todd

Grandma Miriam

Grampa & Grandma Walden

Sherry

MOM

Margaret

Bryan

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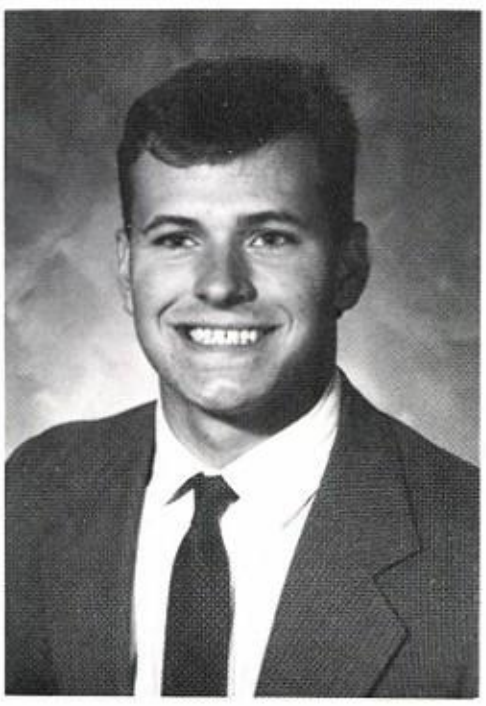

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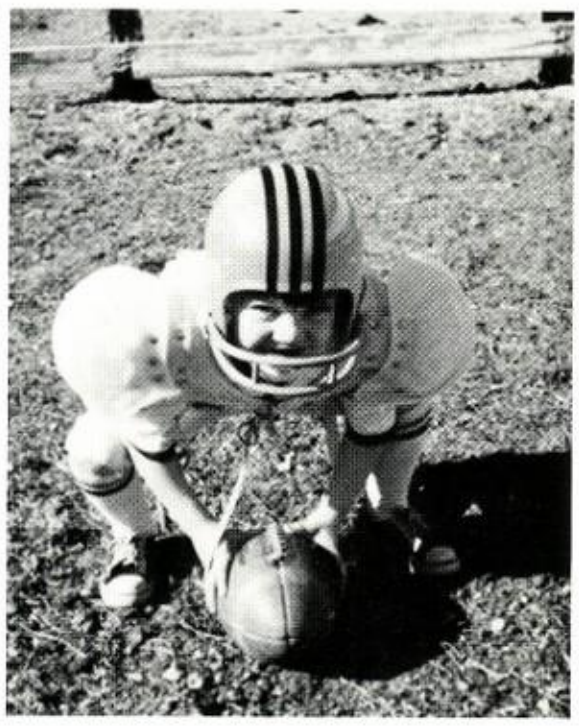
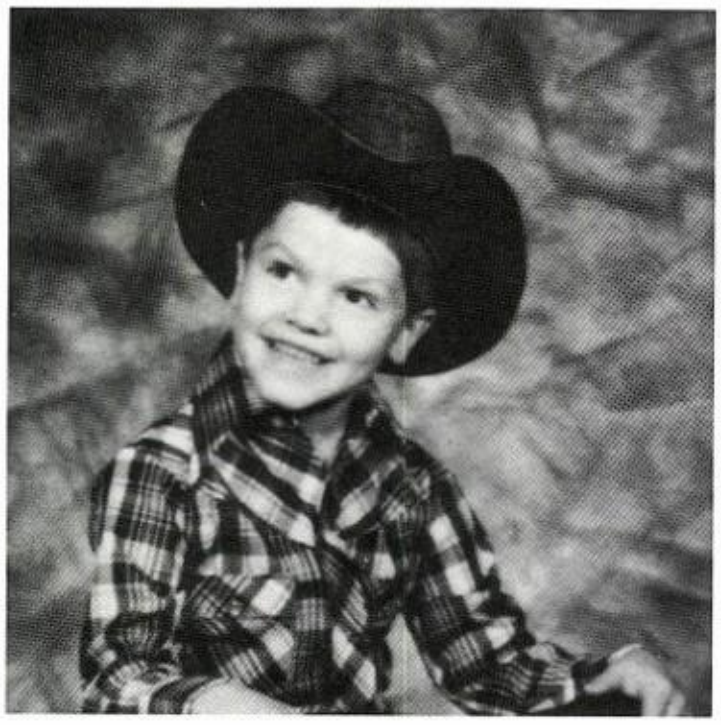




BUT RATHER SEEK YE THE KINGDOM OF GOD AND ALL
THESE THINGS SHALL BE ADDED UNTO YOU.
LUKE 12:31

REMEMBER NOW THY CREATOR IN THE DAYS OF YOUTH.
ECCLESIASTES 12:1

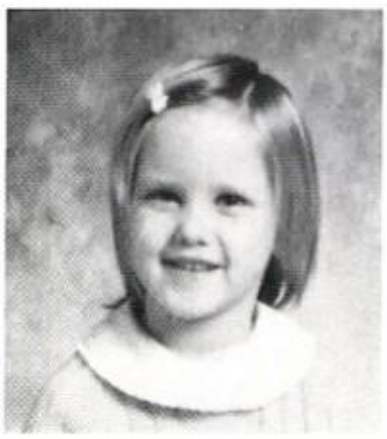
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.
CONGRATULATIONS UPON COMPLETING HIGH SCHOOL. MAY
GOD RICHLY BLESS YOU AND KEEP YOU IS OUR PRAYER.
MOM AND DAD

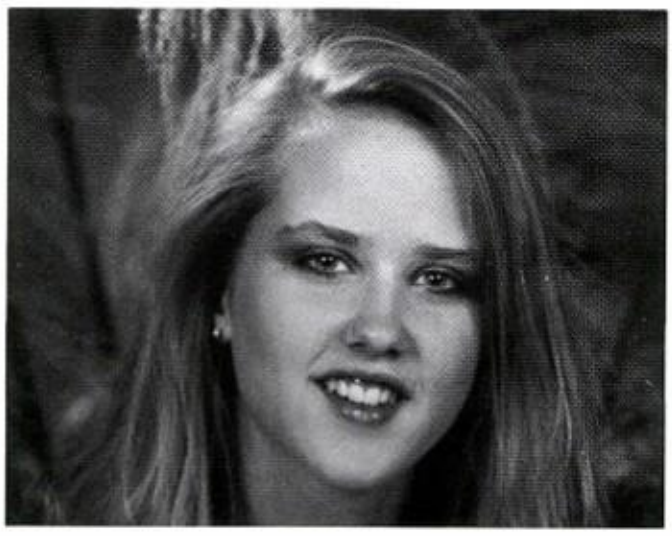
WENDI SHAW '88

WISHING YOU MUCH HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS IN LIFE

LOVE
"GRANDDAD" Shaw

CONGRATULATIONS





"Watch over thy child, O Lord, as her days increase; bless and guide her wherever she may be." Amen'

All Our Love, your family

"That the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the father of glory, may give unto you the spirit of wisdom and revelation in the knowledge of Him." Ephesians 1:17

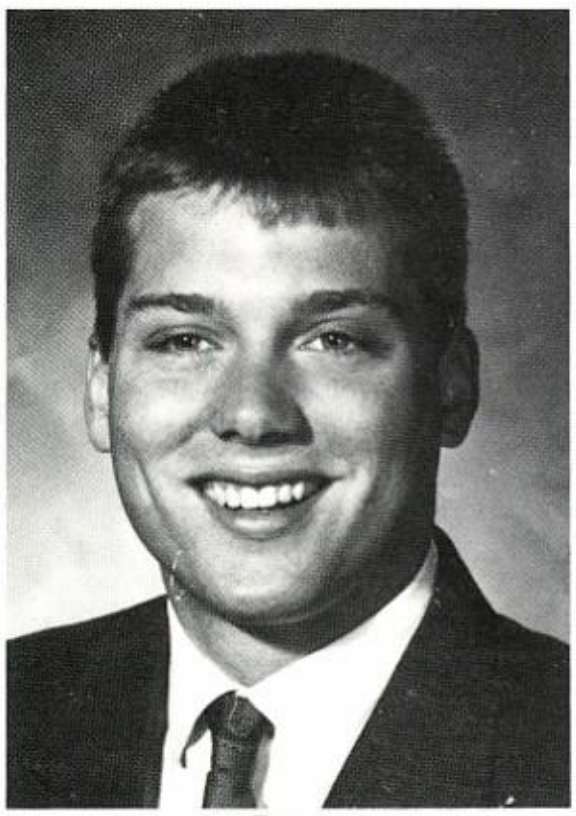
Congratulations Julie

WE LOVE YOU

MOM
DAD
JOEL

Thank you, Julie, for all the many ways you have made us so very proud!

SCOTT #23



"Even youths grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall; but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They shall soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."

Isaiah 40:30-31

MAY GOD CONTINUE TO BLESS YOU!

We love you!
Mom, Dad
&
Becky

CONGRATULATIONS,
LOVE
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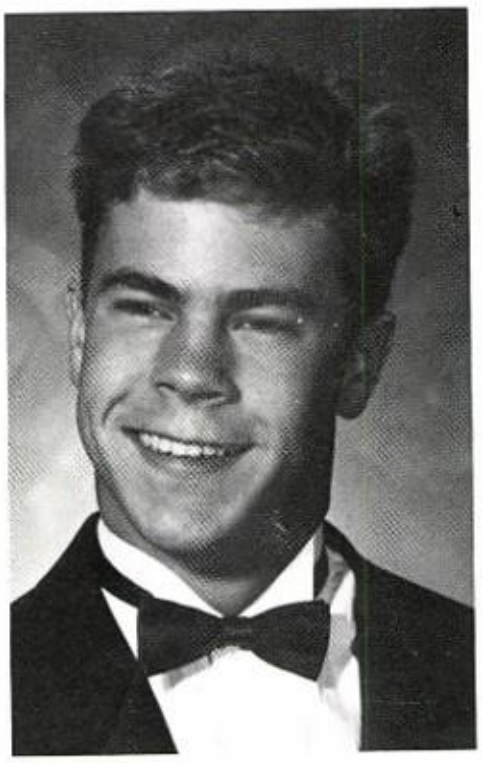
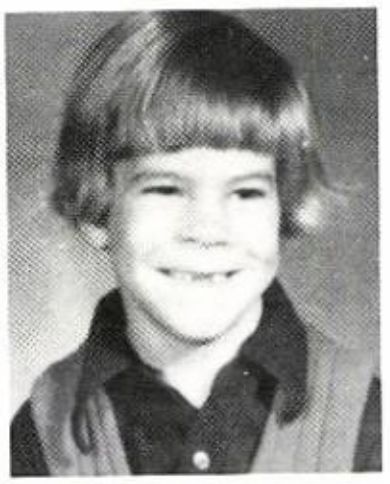
OUR PRECIOUS
GRANDDAUGHTER
WENDI SHAW
FROM
HER GRANDMOTHER &
GRANDDADDY GRAVES

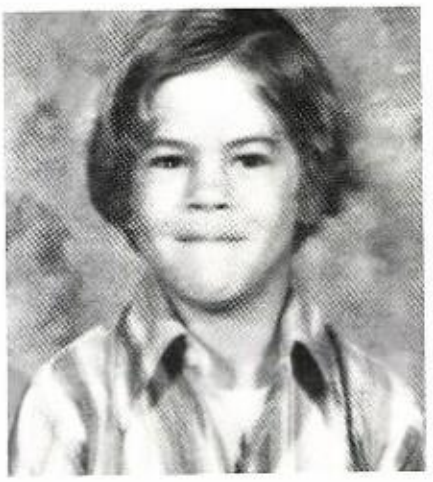




We Are Very Proud of You

Congratulations, Sophie

Love from Mom & Dad



Thanks for the memories . . .
We Love You

Mom, Dad
Michael, Amy

"I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth:"
3 John 4

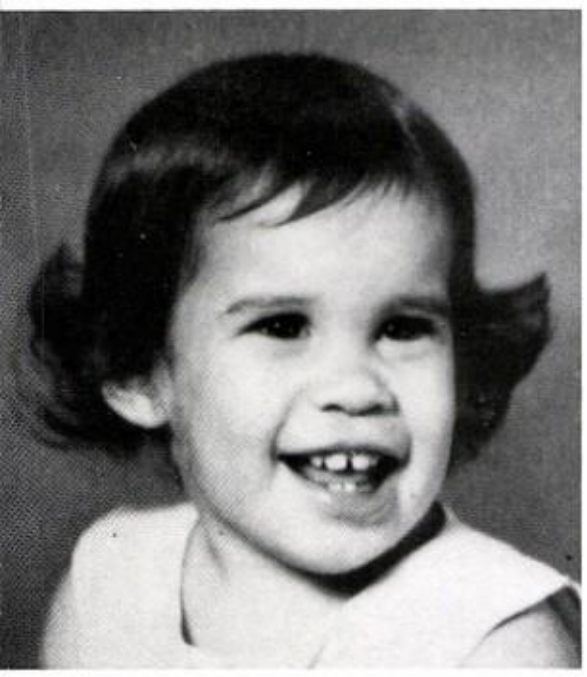
MAT '88

HAWAIIAN HYMNS
MADE IN HONG KONG
BORN TO SHOP
THE LIFE OF CHICKADEE PATTERSON
SNOW SKIING
"THEN I WAS BY HIM, AS ONE BROUGHT UP WITH HIM: AND I WAS DAILY HIS DELIGHT, REJOICING ALWAYS BEFORE HIM."
PROVERBS 8:30
by Eddie Eddings

CONGRATULATIONS
CARA

Being confident of this very thing, that He who hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the Day of Jesus Christ: Philippians 1:6

WE LOVE YOU
MOM & DAD



CONGRATULATIONS
WE
LOVE
YOU

MOM & DAD

JACKIE

CHAMBLEE

We Will Have These Moments To Remembe

. . .

First Team All District
All State
All State Team
All Tournament Team At State

Meredith,

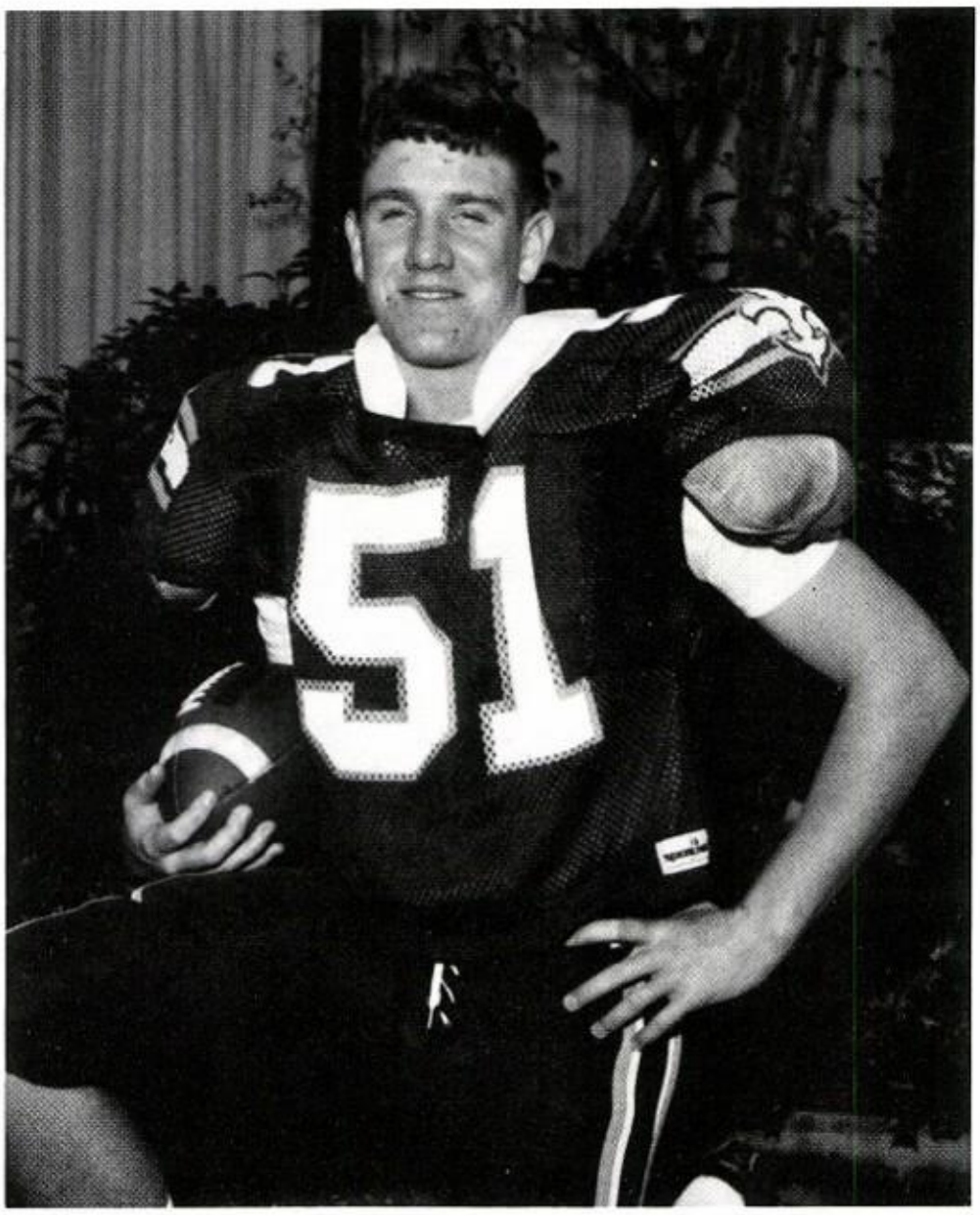
Your humor, faith, courage, and achievements have been a joy to our hearts. "And this is my prayer: that your love may abound more and more in knowledge and depth of insight, so that you may be able to discern what is best and may be pure and blameless until the day of Christ . . ."

Phil 1:9 & 10 NIV

Our Loss,
Baylor's Gain!

Best Wishes Misti & Kim
We miss
you
already!
Love,
The Yearbook
Staff

CONGRATULATIONS JASON

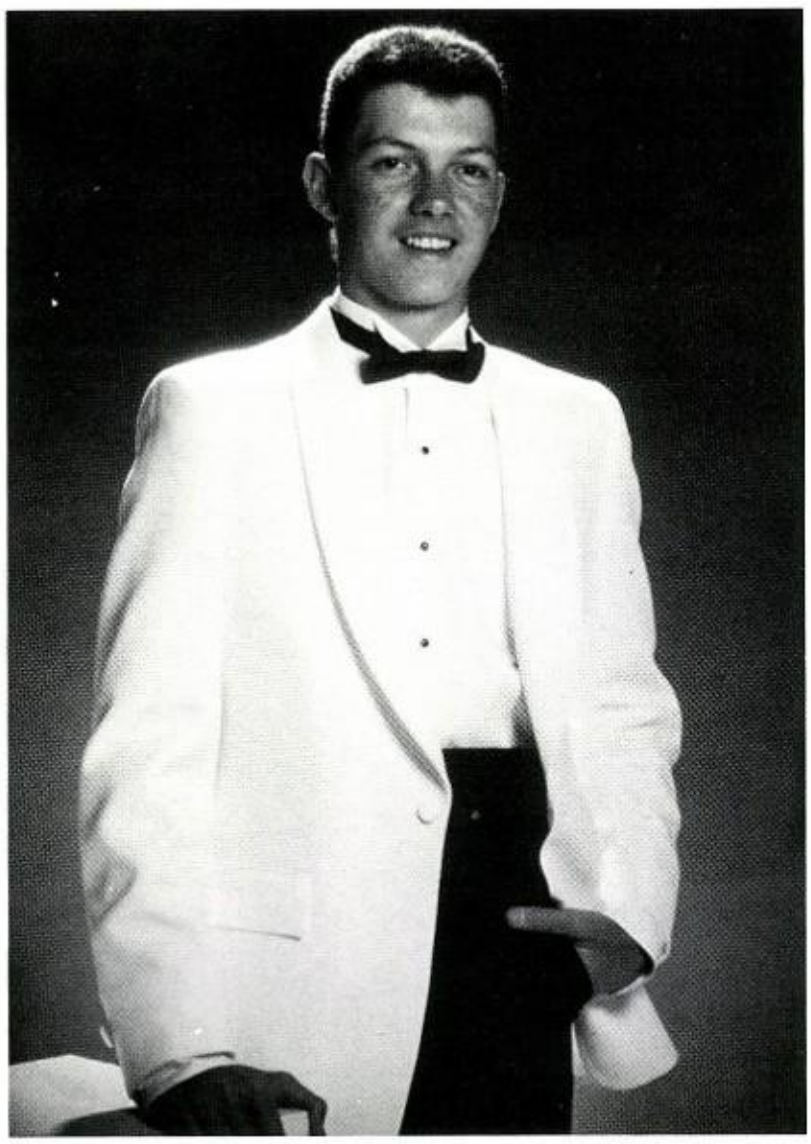


We are so thankful and proud for you. God has blessed us by your life.

"You can do all things through Christ, which strengthens you."
Philippians 4:13

To Our Favorite Senior

GREG YATES



Our Wish For You . . .

To labor with zest, and to give of your best,
For the sweetest and joy of the giving;
To help folks along with a hand and a song;
Why, there's the real sunshine of living.

LOVE
MOM
DAD
&
ASHLEE

Congratulations SHANNON YOU MADE IT

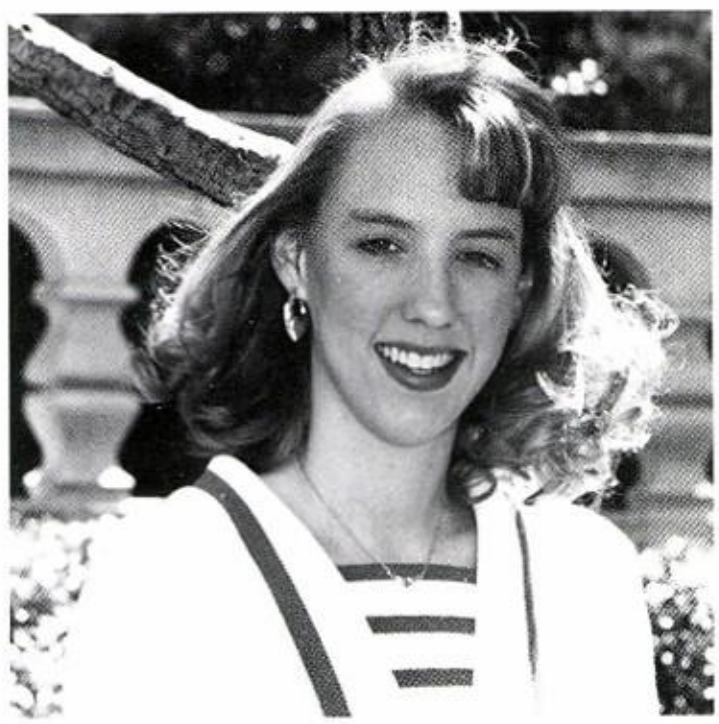
We Are
Proud of
You, Pickle
Britches

We
Love
You

MOM, DAD, MARK, &
CLARK

"... that you may be filled with the knowledge of His will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding; So that you may walk in a manner worthy of the Lord, to please Him in all respects, bearing fruit in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God."

Colossians 1:9b-10



With pride for all you have been,
With joy for all you are,
With faith for all you'll be,
And love . . . for always, dear Wendi.

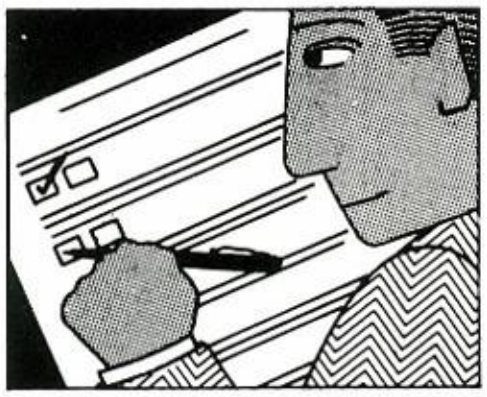
Congratulations for a job well done!!

"Many daughters have done virtuously but thou excellest them all."

Proverbs 31:29

We Love You

Mom, Dad, Bruce, Meredith, & Spencer



SENIOR SWEETHEART WE LOVE YOU MELANIE

Writer's Cramp the college application process

0-4	**34**	**seniors**
5-9	**12**	**seniors**
10 or More	**2**	**seniors**

Dad, Mom, Paul & Philip

But they that wait upon
Lord shall renew their streng
they shall mount up with wi
as eagles; they shall run, and
be weary; they shall walk a
not faint. Is. 40:31

And let not your adornment be external only — but let it be the hidden person of the heart.

Love
Patience
Kindness
Faithfulness

Peace
Goodness
Joy
Self-Control

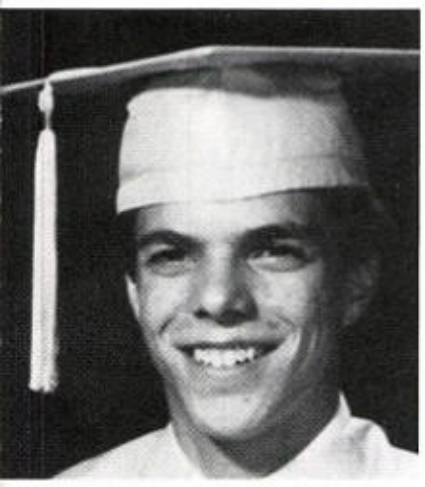
With the imperishable quality of a gentle and quiet spirit which is precious in the sight of the Lord. (I Pet. 3: 4, 5)

"You are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, so seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. And whatever you do, do all in the glory of God, running with endurance the race that is set before you, keeping your eyes on Jesus, remembering that you can do all things through Jesus Christ who strengthens you. We know that in everything God works for good with those who love Him, who are called according to His purpose."

"The Grace of our Lord be with your spirit, Doug."

FROM: Mother & Dad, Gramma and Daddy Charles

PRAISE the LORD!



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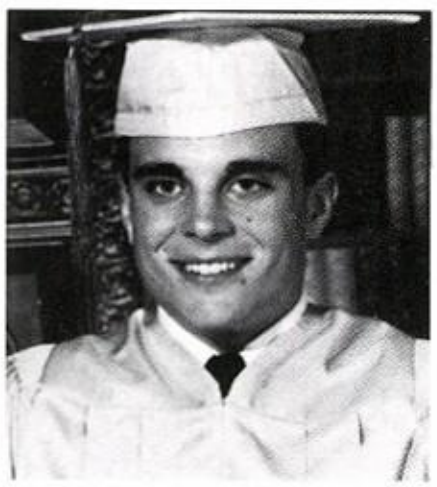


PAUL '87

KIM 1988

IT IS FINISHED.

Best wishes as you plan your future. You've always added a bright spot to our lives.

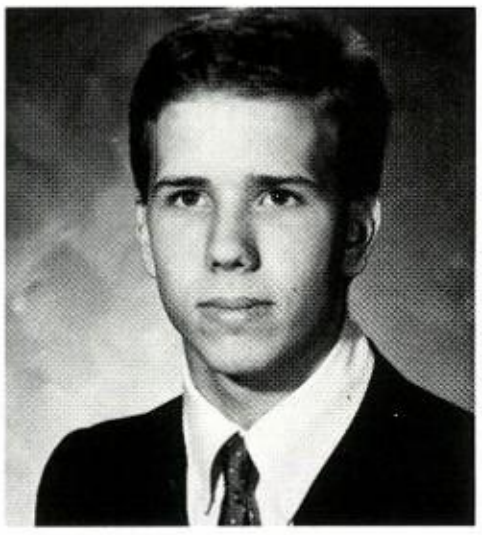
We love you, Mom, Dad, & Frank

Phil. 4:13

SANDY SR 88

"THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES"

Senior Varsity Basketball Team



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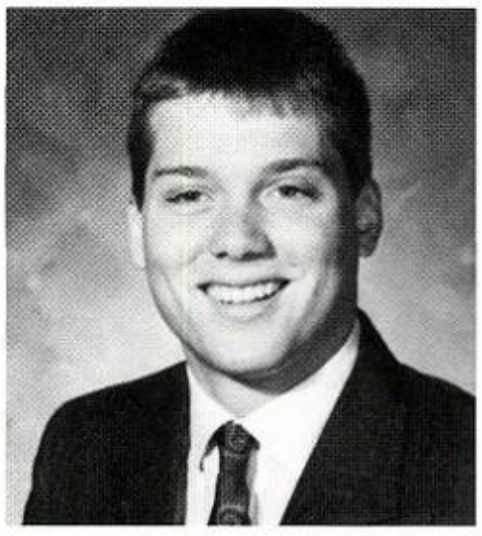

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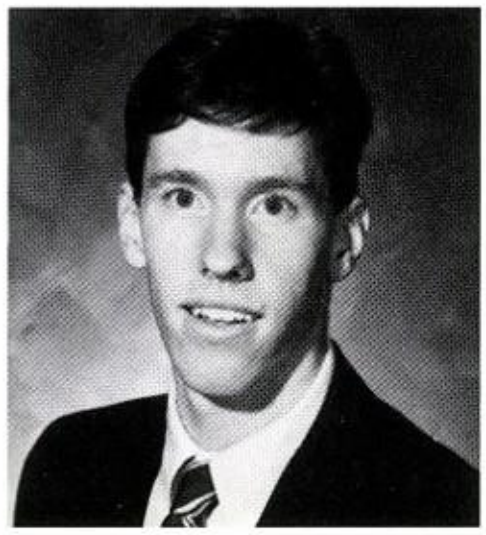
CAPTAIN



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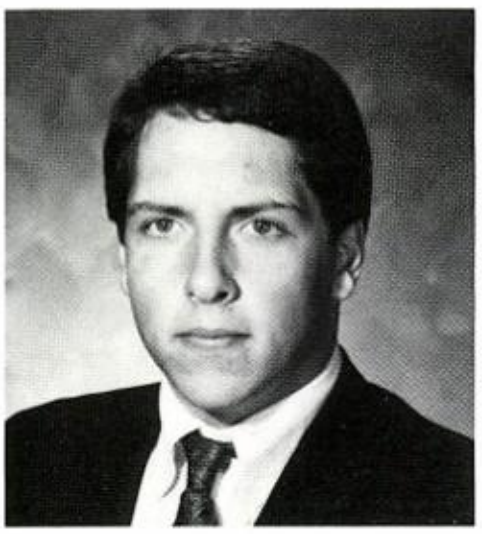

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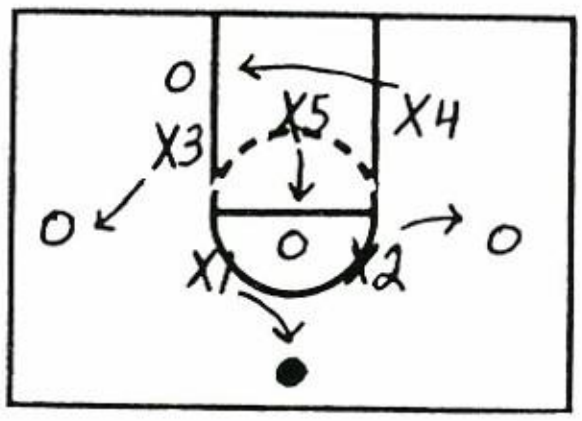

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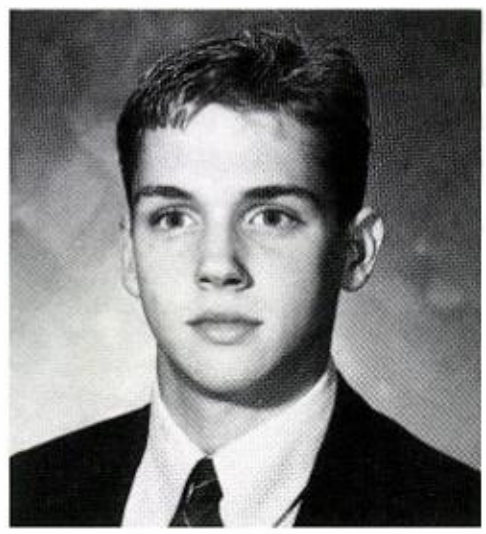
Joel Pittman
Marty Nichols



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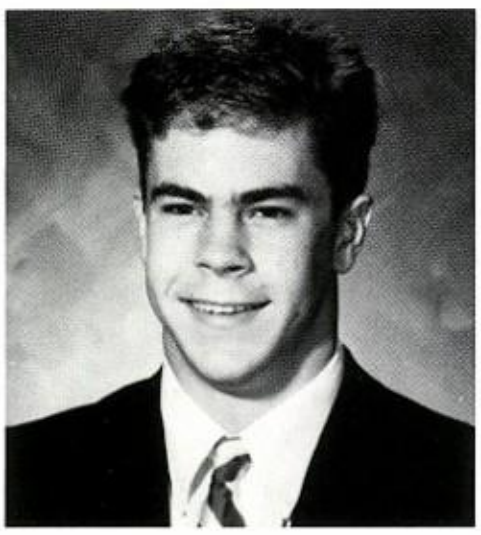

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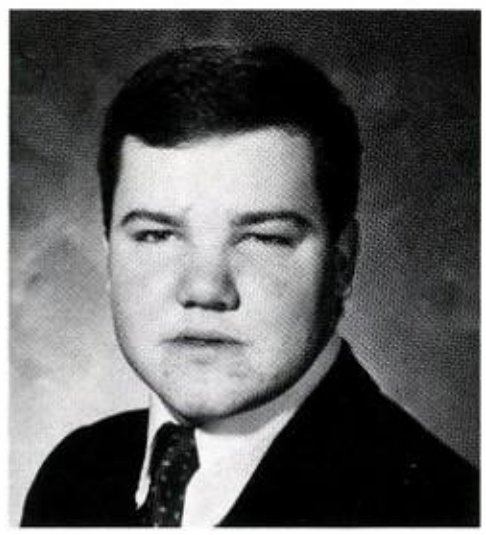

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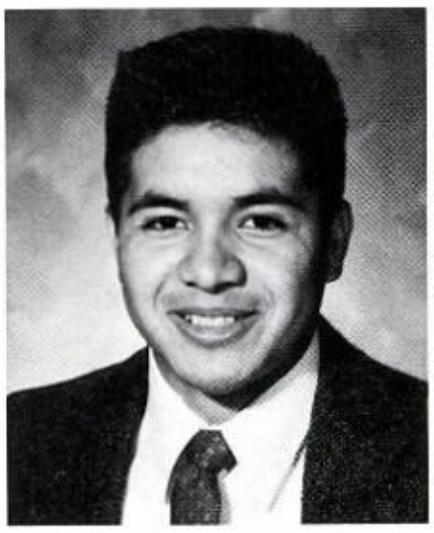

"And the child grew and worked strong in spirit, filled with wisdom, and the grace of God was upon him."

We are so thankful for the gift God gave us of sharing your life these few years. Our life has been blessed by you. Thank you, Ramon, for bringing to us much happiness through your trust in the Lord, your growth, your Christian development, and your ability to love and accept us as your "family."

CONGRATULATIONS, STEPHEN!!!
ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIER . . .
NICE GUY
GONE FISHING
RUN DOWN THAT COURT
A TIME TO WORK, A TIME TO PLAY, A TIME TO WIN
TWO, A FINE BOY
U ARE THE BEST . . . #1 . . . BASKETBALL . . .
LOVE TO LAUGH, LIVE AND LOVE
ALWAYS KEEP YOUR VALUES
TWELVE YEARS . . . THINK . . . THANK
I WILL LOOK UP
OFF AND RUNNING . . .
NEVER GIVE UP
STEVE

It's Test Day

& where were you?

Top Test Day Symptoms

1 — Stomachache

2 — headache

3 — sore throat

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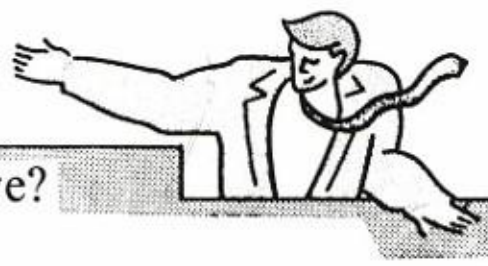

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American	50%	54%
Chevy	20%	17%
Buick	7%	10%
Ford	5%	4%
Foreign	33%	30%
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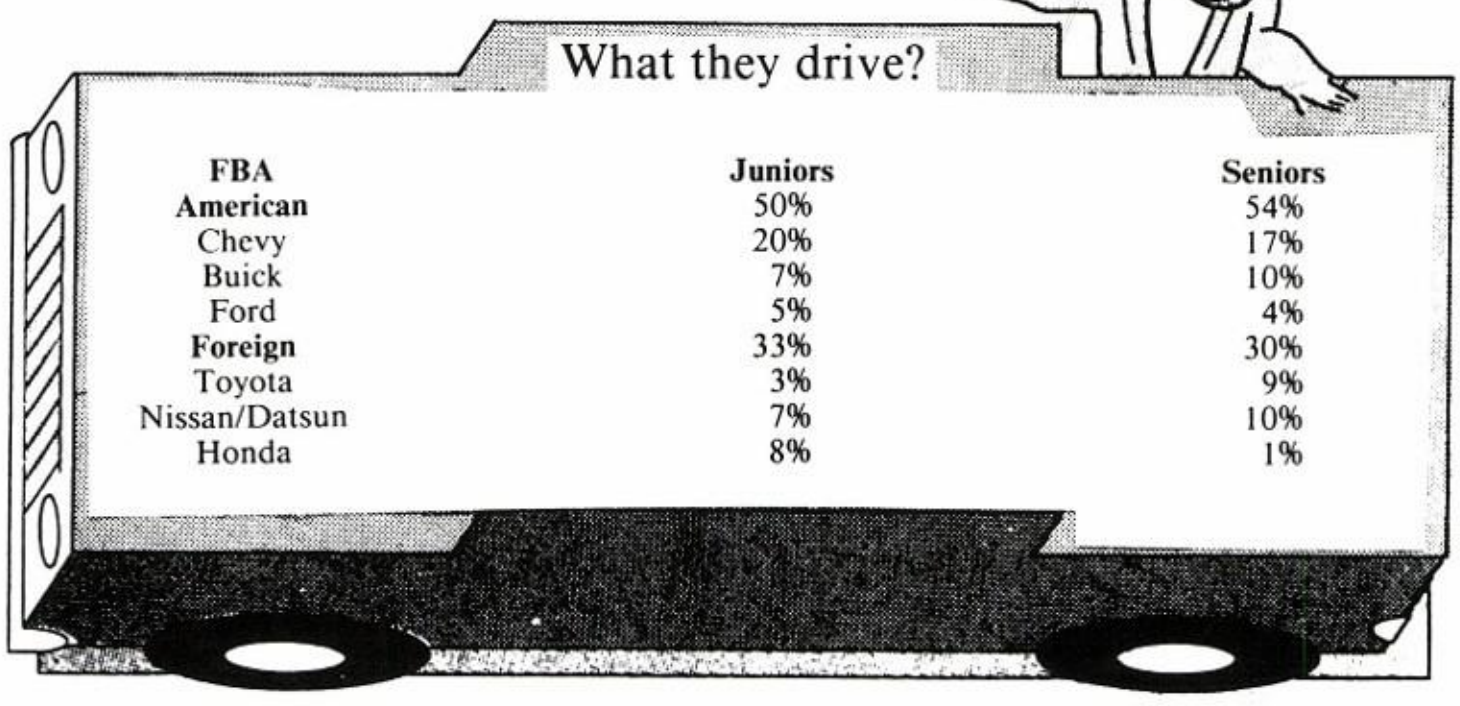
Nissan/Datsun	7%	10%
Honda	8%	1%



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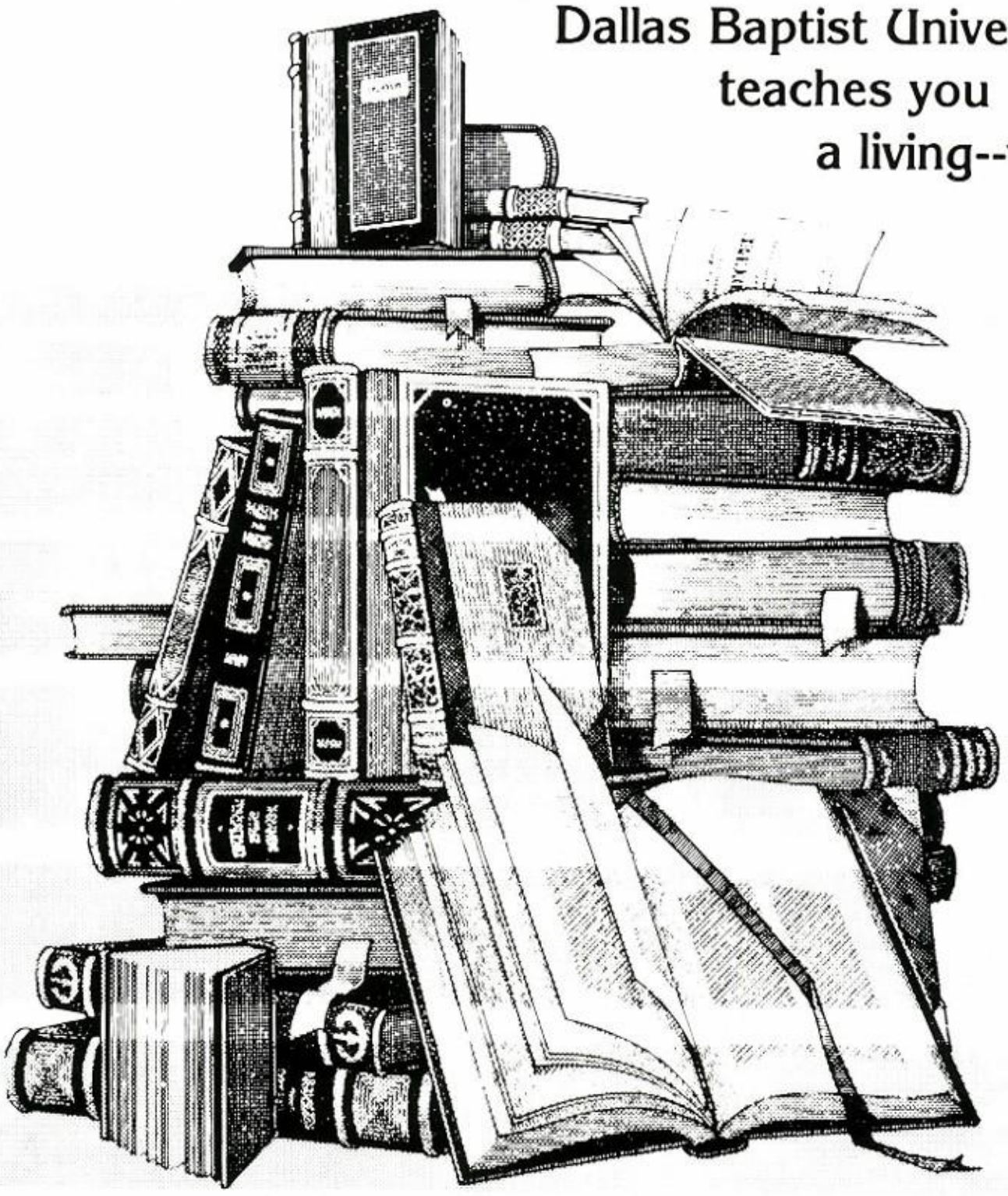

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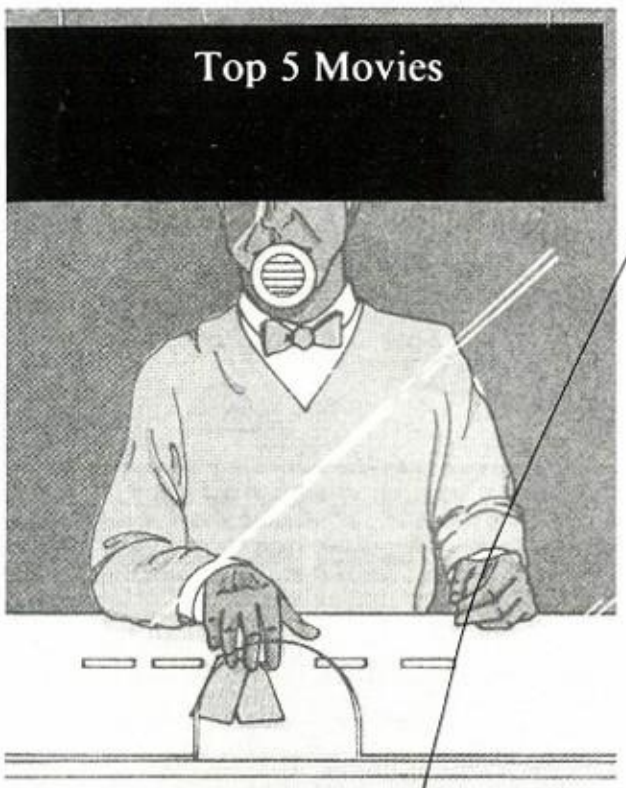

1. Good Morning Vietnam
2. Three Men and a Baby
3. Dirty Dancing
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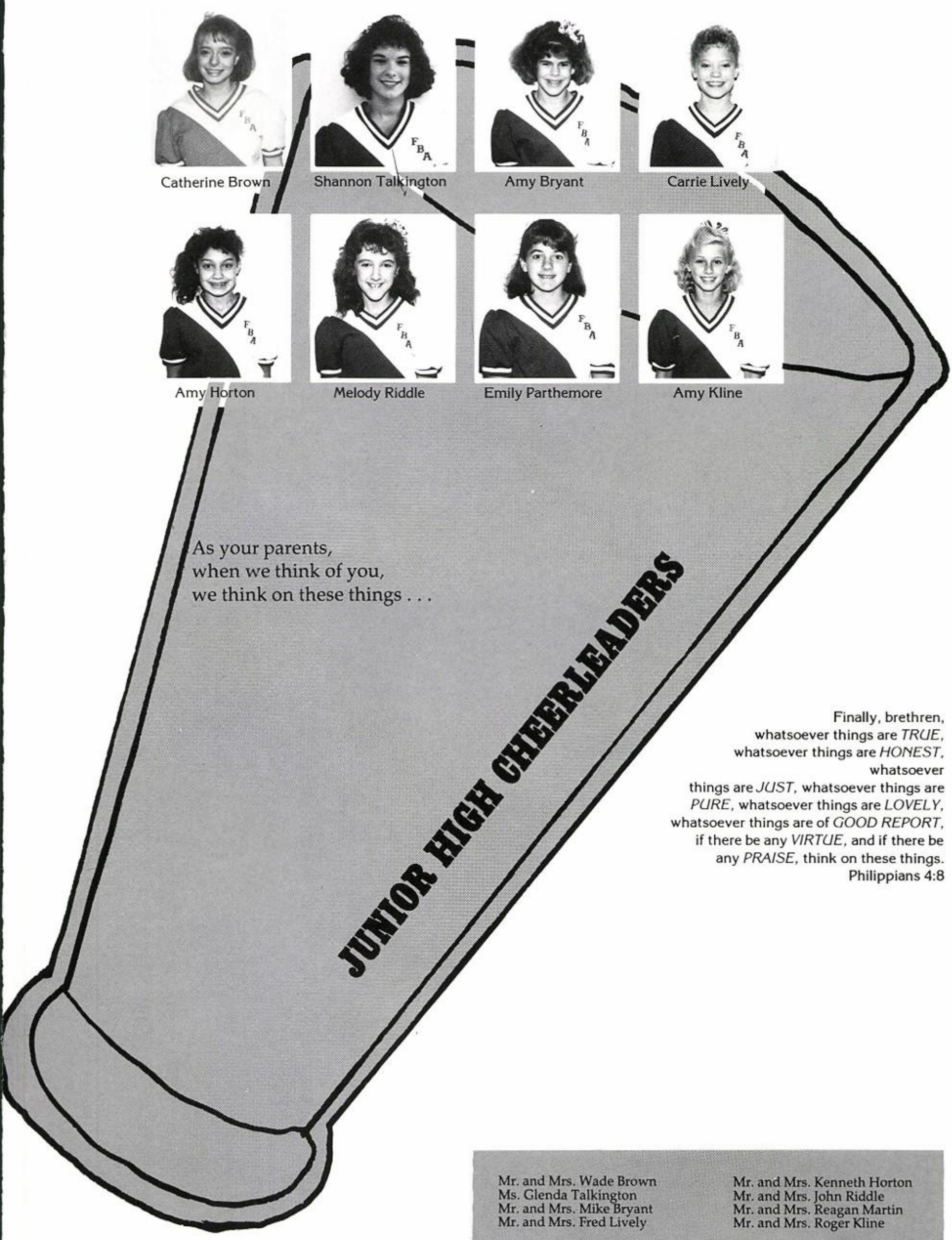

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things are *JUST*, whatsoever things are
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Spring Fever's in the air. Doctors are advising their patients to be on the lookout for symptoms of this disease which is known to cause giddiness, a total lack of motivation and the irrational urge to ride in a convertible.

Symptoms include daydreaming, cravings for cold drinks, ice cream and backyard barbeques as well as the desire to walk barefoot through the park.

Severe cases have been reported of people who ignore all responsibility, and sunbathe, play softball, shop for summer clothes or even have a fit of housecleaning.

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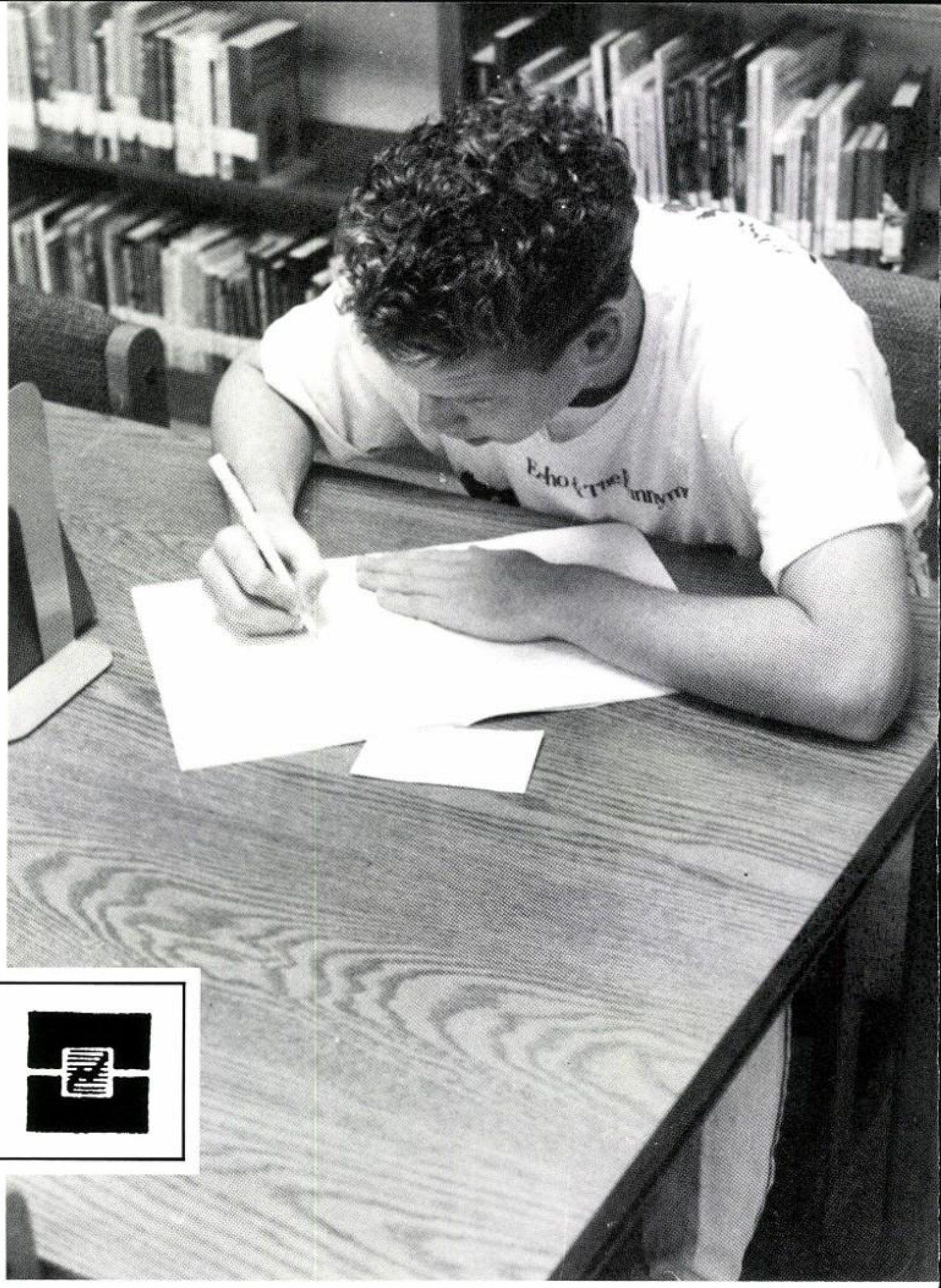

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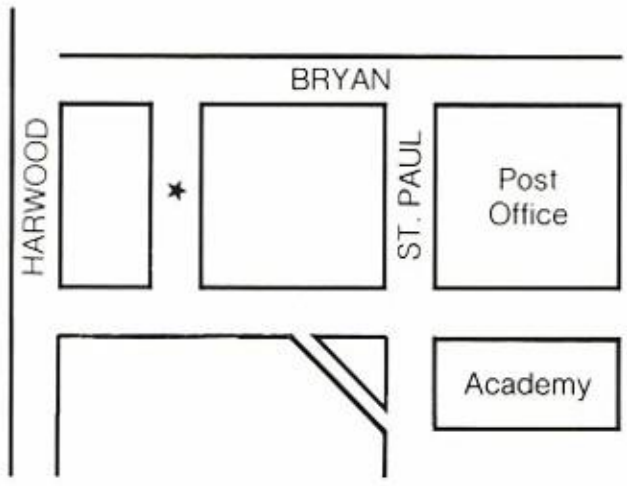

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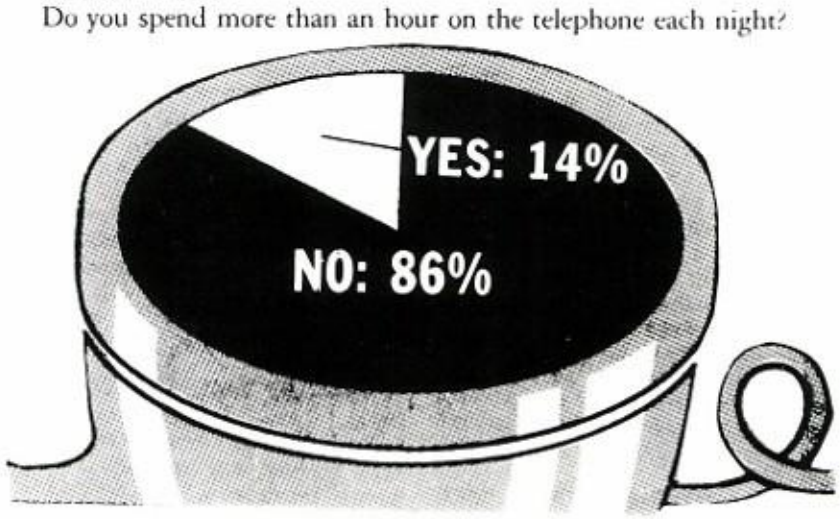

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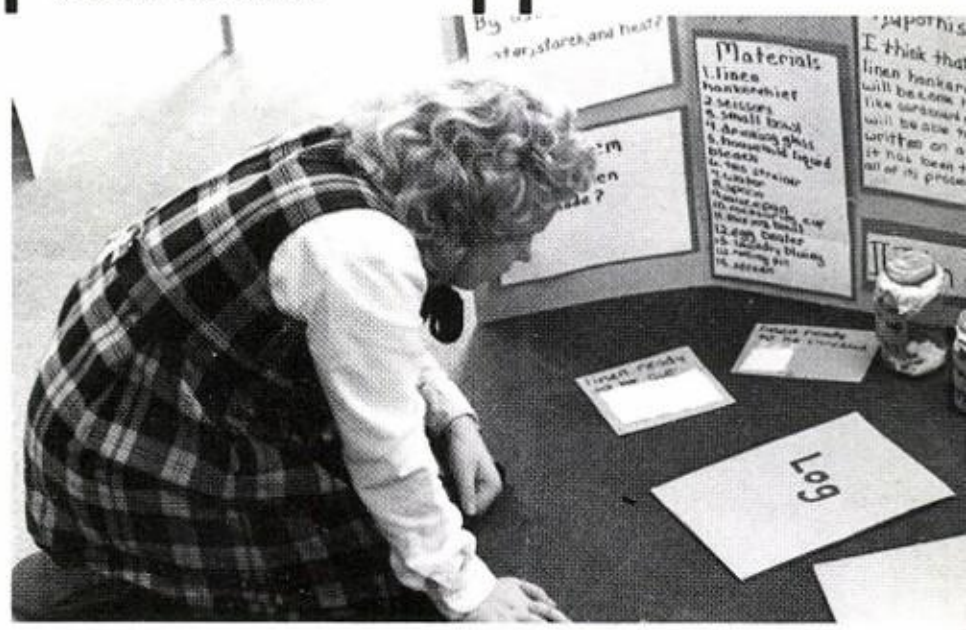

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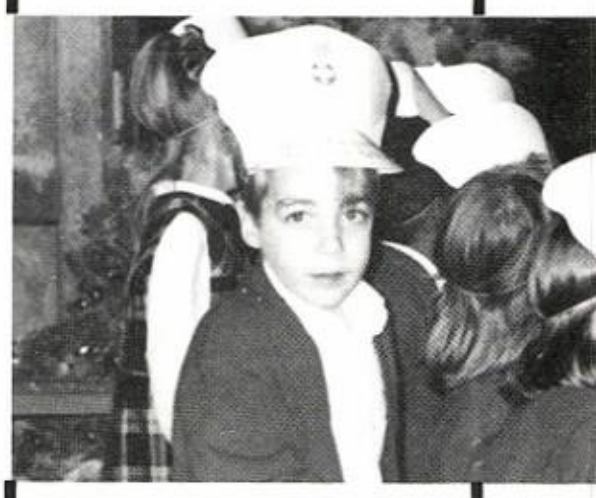

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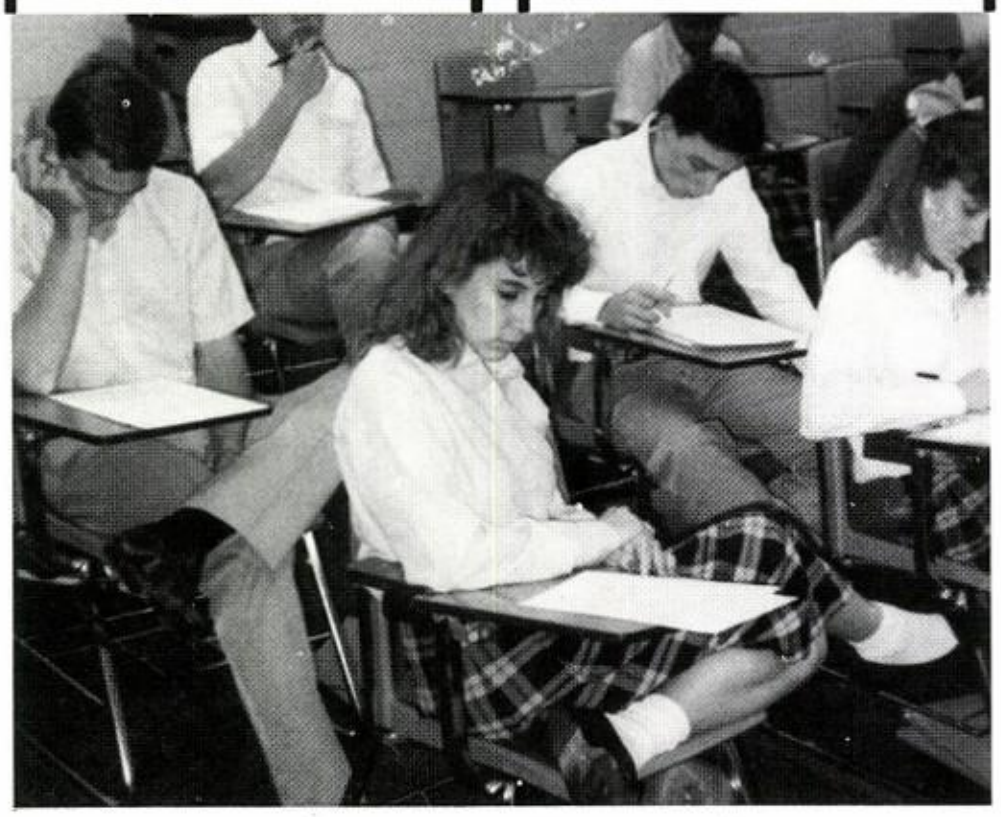

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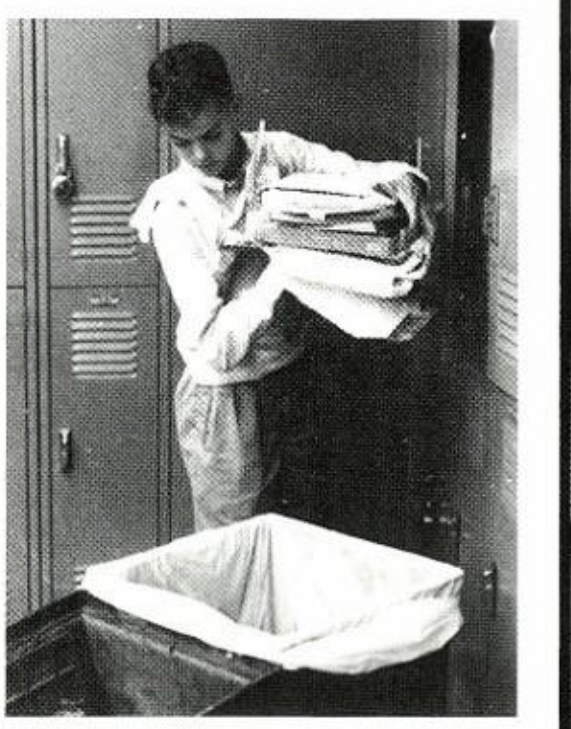
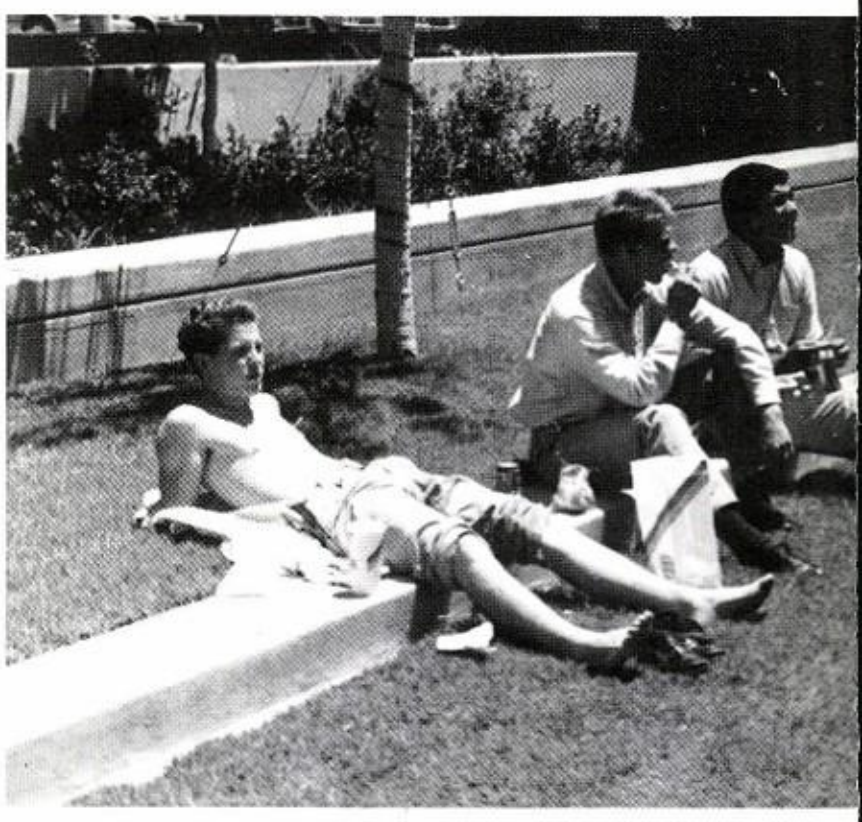


When asked to clean out his locker, Freshman Steve Collins *really* does a good job.



While Mokie Raspberry and Roland Castillo catch up on their lunch, Doug Shepherd catches a few rays.

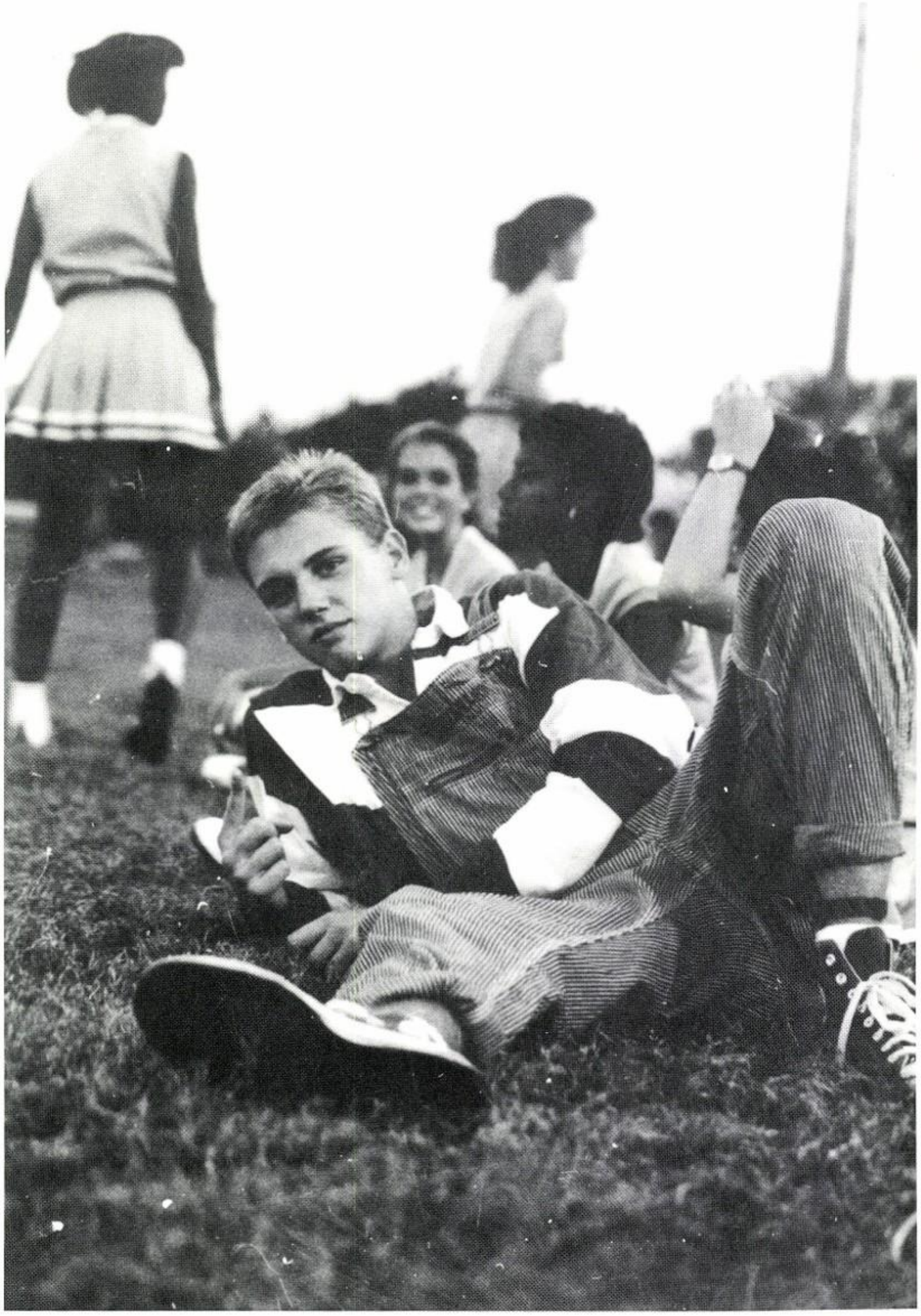
First Baptist Academy proudly presents the graduating class of the year 2000.

Ladies and gentlemen

of the jury, you've had your chance.

You've reviewed the evidence. Now

the time has come for your decision. Note that I said 'your'. For only you can measure this year's effects upon you. How has this year molded you? Shaped your character? Challenged your convictions? All that can be asked of any individual is to give his or her own personal account. You cannot give account for your peers, teachers, or elders. You can only relate what has happened to you, personally. I ask you, therefore, to draw back into your memories and recall the year in question. Remember the chapels, pep rallies, athletic events. Recall the special times shared with classmates, friends, and yes, even teachers. Remember your classes and academic endeavors. Recall how you spent your time, both in and out of school. Focus on how you matured socially, mentally, physically, and spiritually. Decide just what it was you felt this year has owed to you. Then ask yourself this question: Did the year 1987-1988 live up to your expectations? What is YOUR verdict?



Remember, always ask yourself: "Would Craven do this?"

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